Tory strategy to offset **Thatcherism**

The Conservative Party should enter the next general election with a "balanced ticket" to offset Mrs Margaret Thatcher's growing electoral liabilities and to combat the formidable threat posed by Mr Neil Kinnock and the Labour Party, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said

No 62,454

His typically frank com-ments, which came in the wake of last week's disastrous election results for the Gov-ernment, immediately sparked off renewed speculation over who will succeed Mrs Thatcher as leader of the party and the future of Mr Norman Tebbit, the increasingly criticized party

Mr Biffen, who is the nearest thing to the Government guru, said that if the Conservatives won the next election nobody seriously be-lieved Mrs Thatcher would remain Prime Minister until the end of the next parliament

So therefore there is nothing extraordinary about the balanced ticket of the Prime Minister and some of the most powerful in the Conservative Party, one of whom probably would become Prime Minister in due course, being represented as a team.

There is nothing extraordinary about presenting a team based upon experience and based upon a spread of views as being something which will

Mrs Barbara

Delamere of New Mai-

was one of two winners

lio Gold weekly compe-

£16,000 with Miss J Par-

London, double the usu-

den, Surrey (above)

in The Times Portfo-

tition. She shares

Ish of New Eltham,

al amount because

no one won the previ-

ous week. Nine read-

prize. Details, page 3

Portfolio Gold list,

to play, information

The next

Six months after a

volcano buried an

mud, Colombians

are facing a new

Rampant Ivy

Suzy Menkes reports

from the American

Bill for M25

£500 million will need to be

spent on the M25 in the next 10 years to cope with serious

League

collections

overcrowding

threat - civil war

volcano

entire town in

service, page 16

page 20; rules and how

Tomorrow

ers shared the daily

be appealing to the public and which will secure their trust."

To assume because one party had a dominant figure it thereby benefited at general elections "is not necessarily true at all." Without a team approach it would be much easier for political opponents to represent the Prime Minister as uncaring or trigger-happy, and take advantage of

her supposed failings.

"I have no intention we should fall for these kind of accusations. One very sensible

Tebbit lash Leading article

way of offsetting it is to represent the Conservative Party along the lines I have

He added: "The Prime Minister will make her most effective contribution to the Conservative Party by being what she is and not by trying to be something different. Others then have to provide the balance in that situation."

Mr Biffen's comments will delight middle-of-the-road Conservative MPs at Westminster who have been saying privately for some time that a growing number of party activists at constituency level are tiring of Mrs Thatcher's leadership and believe it is a vote loser.

Some MPs will interpret his views as an acceptance that Thatcherism has had its day,

Norway

devalues

Oslo Norway's new Labour gov-

ernment, which took power on Friday, yesterday an-

oounced an immediate deval-

uation of the Norweigan krone

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundt-

land, the Prime Minister, said

the economy was out of control and the collapse in oil

prices had caused foreign ex-

change reserves to fall by

nearly £5 billion since last

The Norweigan krone has

fluctuated wildly on interna-

tional exchange markets dur-

ing the past weeks, since the

collapse of the previous Con-servative coalition govern-

ment began to look inevitable.

It has required government

The Prime Minister's an-

nouncement followed a day of

crisis meetings with Mr Gun-

nar Berge, the Finance Minis-ter, and Mr Hermud Skan-land, the Governor of the

The devaluation, which

could only have been taken

after consultation with Nor-

way's Scandinavian trading

partners, prompted immedi-

ate comparisons with the 16 per cent devaluation of the

Swedish krone in 1982 when

Mrs Brundtland's friend, the

late Mr Olof Palme, took over

as Social Democratic Prime

Minister there.

With all oil transactions calculated in US dollars the

Norwegian devaluation will

have no immediate effect on

prices now being paid on the world market for Norway's and Britain's North Sea oil

(David Young writes). But the lower operating

costs for the foreign oil com-

panies investing in Norway's oil industry will belp them

continue their programmes.

The devaluation will also be

interpreted by the 13 members of the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries as confirmation of their view

that Norway and Britain

should have helped them limit

oil output to keep world oil prices near the \$30 a barrel

mark and protected Norwe-

intervention at times.

Central Bank.

by 12 per cent.

and is now more of a liability

Speaking on London Weekend Television's Weekend World, Mr Biffen set out the world, Mr Bitten set out the challenge facing the Conservatives against the background of a revamped Labour Party led by Mr Kinnock whose moderate policies were in close proximity to those of the Liberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance Party Alliance.

The main task facing the Government was to set out before the public the choice it faced at the next election. It was between dusted-down Wilson and Callaghan-style policies of the 1960s and 1970s, and the policies of the social market economy devel-oped successfully by the Conservative Party since 1979.

Looking ahead, Mr Biffen emphasized the importance of reforming education policies. He accepted the need for extra public spending on the Na-tional Health Service, educa-tion, local authority services and road construction.

In an obvious reference to Mr Tebbit's controversially robust style, Mr Biffen insisted the message had to be conveyed in more measured terms, rather than io a hysterical fashion. "I think on the whole we live in a society where government is by explanation and not by preaching,"

Continued on page 2, col 7

Fraud trial

jury plan

is rejected

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

.. The Government is expect-

ed to reject controversial plans

to scrap jury trials in complex

fraud cases, but is working on

strengthening the machinery

for detecting and investigating

The issue is still to be

discussed by the Cabinet, but

senior Home Office ministers

and the law officers are con-

vinced that a ban on juries in

selected cases, as recommend-

ed in the Roskill report earlier

this year, would not only stir

up controversy but also be

Instead, ministers are ex-

pected to favour Lord Ros-

kill's proposals for simplifying

the procedures for bringing

fraud cases to trial, with

emphasis on pre-trial review.

The final proposals will almost certainly be included in a proposed Criminal Justice

A ministerial working party is examining the possibility of

creating a unified body to

Mr John MacGregor, Chief

Secretary to the Treasury, with

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Solicitor

General, Mr David Mellor, a

junior Home Office minister,

and Mr Michael Howard, a

junior minister at the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry.

are looking at building on the concept of the Fraud Investi-

gation Group which is used by

the Director of Public Pros

euctions for complicated

Ministers want to introduce

extra fraud experts, such as

Department of Trade and Industry Inspectors and In-land Revenue officials, to belp

to identify and bring more

Lord Roskill's committee

suggested that certain compli-

cated fraud cases should be

tried by a tribunal made up of

a judge sitting with two quali-fied lay members.

But ministers believe that,

given the planned changes in

pre-trial arrangements a jury will remain the best test of

whether a defendant has been

fraud cases to trial.

frauds.

investigate fraud.

serious fraud.

unnecessary.



Mr Biffen: Call for balanced ticket

possibility is no more."

posed, even the theoretical

danger of a meltdown, which

had been causing increasing

concern to nuclear experts in

the West, alerted by the Soviet

decision to start pouring large

quantities of concrete into the

floor of the damaged building.

ment gave no clear indication

just how close the Chernobyl disaster came to creating the

so-called "China Syndrome"

in which the molten reactor

would have sunk into the

Earth's crust, threatening a

second explosion and the

possibility of contamination on an horrific scale.

It was the first admission

from the Kremlin that such a

nightmarish possibility had existed. The first clues came

last week when Mr Velikhov

announced that work was

going on under the damaged

number four reactor and Sovi-

et experts began putting out feelers in the West about

means of averting such a

greeted last night's announce-ment with relief. It was given

credence because it followed a

press conference last Friday at

Western diplomatic sources

catastrophe

Mr Velikhov's announce-

out on EEC ban

From Richard Owen Brussels

A ban by all but one EEC country on foodstuffs from Soviet bloc areas affected by Chernobyl is in effective operation after a week of disagreement and indecision.

Italy has yet to join in because of its objections to a proposed scale of radiation measurement for use in trade within the Community. After a weekend of confu-

sion over whether the proposed EEC ban was in force, a spokesman for The Netherlands, which holds the EEC amount of fuel and reactor presidency, said yesterday that Il of the Twelve wern operating their own measures against East European imports n line with EEC proposals.

and subject to review. EEC foreign ministers meeting in Brussels today will try again to achieve a fully coordinated and unanimous

The ban would be in effect

until the end of this month

position. The EEC Commission proposed a ban last Tuesday on imports of fruit and vegetables, milk, fresh meat, animals for slaughter, game and freshwater fish from six Soviet bloc countries within a 625-mile radius of Kiev. EEC diplomats acting on behalf of the Council of Ministers later added other products, and Yugoslavia was

added to the list of countries. By the end of the week, however, the Tweive remained at odds over how to carry out the proposal. The Commission imposed a ban on fresh meat without approval of the Council of Ministers. arguing that if the EEC delayed too long the measures

would be ineffective. At the weekend the Dutch sought a consensus among member states, and on Saturday evening announced prematurely that full agreement had been reached. Italy, however, declared its dissent.

Italy holds Meltdown danger averted - official

More than two weeks after the disaster at Chernobyl, the Soviet authorities asserted last night that the danger of a catastrophic meltdown or second nuclear explosion had finally been averted after a day which marked a turning-point

in the hazardous operation to clean up the plant. In a statement released by Tass, Mr Yevgeny Velikhov, the scientist in charge of the operation in the Ukraine, said: Theoretically, until today, there existed the possibility of

a catastrophe because a large Political fallout graphite remained in an overheated condition. Now that It was the first public admission here that the accident

Russia's breadbasket. Mr Velikhov's statement did not make it clear whether the leak of radiation had finally halted, but said that the clean-up operation was now entering a new phrase with experiments and measurements to identify the most contaminated areas.

working in "difficult conditions of high radioactivity' were freezing the soil around the stricken reactor and pouring on concrete with the aim of "hurying it." "Work is being conducted

to de-activate and encapsulate radio-active substances, which gaurantees against them getting into ground waters," he

Mr Velikhov's statement, which contrasted strongly with the terse official announcements from the Council of Ministers, which were all that were permitted at the beginning of the crisis, con-tained a pledge that "within a definite period" to be gov-erned by safety norms, the Chernobyl plant would be

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

national Atomic Energy Agency had already discounted the danger of a meltdown as no longer a real, as opposed to a theoretical, danger,

Their views were based on temperatures they had been informed existed in the reactor and obervations from a helicopter flight close above

Had the feared meltdown occurred, experts believe that it would have threatened the future of Kiev, the third

largest Soviet city with a population over over two million, and destroyed the agricultural potential of most western

He added that huilders

back in operation. Western experts believe that

Continued on page 16, col 5

Syrians tell UK envoys to go in tit-for-tat move

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Syria yesterday expelled ibree British diplomats from Damascus in retaliation for Britain's decision to order three Syrian diplomats to leave this country by the end of the week for alleged involvement in a recent series of terrorist incidents.

As the tit-for-tat expulsions were being announced by Damascus, it was learnt that Scotland Yard was investigating possible links between other Arab embassies in Lonand terrorist organizations.

The activities of Arab diplomats, particularly those from radical states which support Palestinian extremist organizations, have been under scrutiny since last month's attempt to plant a bomh on an El Al airliner at Heathrow

However, a British official said yesterday that he was not aware of any plans to take action against any other Arab

A Foreign Office spokes-man said Syria's decision to charges of attempted murder expel three of the nine diplomats attached to the British Embassy in Damascus was

quite unjustified". We are not in the tit-for-tat game. We have expelled Syrians because they were allegedly involved in terrorist activities. That, as far as we are concerned, is the end of

The three Britons are Colonel David Maitland-Titterton, the Defence Attaché, Mr Da-Taylor, First Secretary, and Mr Andrew Balfour, the

Vice-Consul.

The British Foreign Office last week's anti-terrorist state decided to expel the three ment at the Tokyo summit. Syrians after the Syrian Ambassador refused to waive will be circulated to other EEC diplomatic immunity so that states, the US, Canada and they could be questioned by Japan. Scotland Yard in connection

with the El Al incident. men were suspected of being trated campaign by the US involved in other terrorist against the Arab world, the

were up to their necks in it,"

The three diplomats being expelled were named as Mr Zaki Oud, Mr Ahmad Abdul Latif and Mr Mounir Mouna. All were described as attaches in the Diplomatic List. All had arrived in London within the.

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Mr

Mr Loutof Allah Haydar, the Syrian Ambassador, was called to the Foreign Office 10 days ago and asked by Sir Anthony Acland, the Perma-nent Under-Secretary, to waive the diplomats' immunity so they could be questioned.

He returned on Monday and said Damascus had refused the request. However, he offered to "co-operate" by allowing the men to be questioned in the Syrian Embassy in the presence of a Syrian official. The police refused to accept this condition because evidence taken in such circumstances could not be used

A Jordanian, Mr Nezar and trying to destroy an airliner.

Contacts between London and Damascus took place throughout last week in an attempt to get the government of President Assad to change its mind.

Mr Haydar insisted, throughout this diplomatic tug-of-war, that the three men were innocent.

He blamed the police investigations on American and Israeli attempts to mount a new propaganda campaign against Syria in the wake of last week's anti-terrorist state-

The names of the three men

 DAMASCUS: Britain's decision to expel the three Whitehall sources said the Syrians was part of an orchesactivities in addition to the Syrian government daily Heathrow incident. "They Tishrin said (AFP reports).

Merseyside fans restore prestige

From Peter Davenport, Liverpool

The City of Liverpool welcomed home its two football teams yesterday amidst agreement that Merseyside itself had been the real winner in the FA Cnp Final.

Saturday's final, the first between rivals and neighbours Liverpool and Everton, had been seen as the opportunity for spectators to redeem the sporting reputation shattered

by the tragedy at the Heysel

stadium in Brussels just a year

Mr Ted Croker, secretary of the Football Association, had gone so far as to tell The Times that the final was one of the

More than 200 million people around the world watched on television, but their attention was as much on the activity on Continued on page 16, col 3

most critical games in the

history of English footbail.

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'Supergrass liar' to be freed By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter good behaviour before 1991. 20 of them were acquitted

A "supergrass" is to be released from an Ulster prison after two years of a 14-year sentence, despite being called a liar by a judge after the acquittal of 20 people last vear. Yesterday the Northern Ire-

land office confirmed that Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State, had recommended the exercise of royal prerogative to remit part of William "Budgie" Allen's sentence. Allen, a "loyalist", was given 14 years for attempted murder in April 1984 and could not have expected to be released for terrorist activities. Last year

He is likely to leave prison under heavy security to start a new life with a fesh identity. His performance in court threw doubt on the "supergrass" system in Ulster. At the age of 22 Allen pleaded guilty to offences

including attempted murder, conspiracy to murder and possession of firerams and bombs. He was said to have been the commander of the junior wing of the banned Ulster Volunteer Force. Three months after his jailing he gave evidence at the committal of 47 men and

after a judge decided that Allen was unworthy of belief" Mr Jusice Higgins said Al-

len had repeatedly lied under oath. He had hoped to find favour with those in authority to obtain early release and start a new life outside Northern Ireland.

Five men were convicted at the trial because they had made statements admitting the charges. Two others had pleaded guilty at earlier trials. Crown counsel said the remaining 20 would have no case offered against them women he had implicated in where the only evidence was

Wasted talent as industry loses vital graduates

NHS spending London's hospitals are under **Technology Correspondent** mounting pressure as health service spending is transferred out of the capital to "poorer" parts of the NHS Page 10

Thousands of children may he misdirected at an early age in their choice of career be-cause of poor resources and the influence of teachers who have little experience of indus-try. The result is a chronic waste of Britain's talent. Those conclusions have sur-

faced at the BBC, embar-

rassed by 8,000 applications for 24 places to retrain arts

graduates as electronics ex-

perts. According to recruiting

consultants hired to help to

process the avalanche, the

wasted talent among the young people — more than 90 per cent aged under 22 — is on a terrible

All have good degrees and capable of becoming a high technology expert, of which Britain is desperately short.

Several reports from gov-erament industrial advisers in the past two years have high-lighted such skill shortages and called for more resources. However, the BBC experience seems to show resources are being misused.

These advisers believa

Britain's approach to educa-tion is irrelevant and ineffi-cient. Both Acard (Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development) and the Information Technology Advisory Panel (Itap), which counsel the Cabinet Office, have in the past few weeks called for a high level inquiry into educational needs.

Britain lags badly behind its principal industrial competi-tors. The skills shortage has become a political issue and both the Labour Party and the SDP/Liberal Alliance have

ablished solutions, both call-

ing for the injection of more cash into education and Engineering graduates form about 13 per cent of the total

produced each year - well behind the USA and Japan. Figures published about 18 months ago by the Mannower Services Commission-/National Economic Development Conncil in a report. Competence and Competition, showed Britain's poor performance in producing first degree engineering graduates.
It revealed that Japan had 74,000 such graduates, repre-

the population, the United States had 80,000, representing 350 for every million, and the United Kingdom, 15,000, only 270 for every million.

Since the report was pub-lished, new places have been created at higher educational establishments in an attempt to switch resources from the arts to the sciences but industry and academia are still dissatisfied

The BBC experience may show that the problems are more deep rooted than was

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-

King seeks US help for tough crackdown against IRA terrorism

State for Northern Ireland. flew to Washington yesterday to try to persuade United States Congressmen to back Britain in a crackdown against

Mr King wants to make sure that legislation before the Senate to ease extraditions involving IRA men is passed in spite of a strong pro-Irish obby. He will be emphasizing Britain's support for the US over Libya to help his case.

He said at Heathrow Airport before leaving for three days of meetings that he would be talking to people "in positions of influence, both in the Administration and the Senate and House of Repre

He added: "The summit in Tokyo emphasized the importance of ensuring terrorists couldn's escape punishment for their crimes merely by skipping over a border and escaping out of a particular

"This is an important aspect that is understood very clearly by the President and the Administration. There is legislation before the Senate at ously something that is of

Two steps towards a final

settlement of the long-running

teachers' pay dispute and its disruption of school life are

First, the executive of the

largest teachers' union, the

National Union of Teachers.

meets today to ratify the decision reached during Fri-

day's meeting of the Burnham

committee to call off industri-

al action in return for an

interim 1986 pay award of

5.5 per cent, or about £10 a

Secondly, the NUT will

then join the other five teach-

ing unions in a comprehensive

series of talks about future pay

and conditions now going on

If agreements do emerge

from the talks, which cover

gricvances behind the dispute

from salary structure to "voluntary" duties such_as

Government is eventually

prepared to provide the neces-

sary finance, then an end will

be in sight to the struggle

which has gone on for 15

The talks are expected to

The NUT, the most mili-

school teachers in England

the white-collar union.

ASTMS, to the TUC's general

at the union's annual confer-

Mr Jenkins, who has sat on

opponent. Mr lan Gibson,

after winning 43,000 votes to

The challenge yesterday came in the form of an

emergency motion by the

union's number two division-

conference's standing orders

committee - which runs the

meeting - to have been correctly submitted.

The motion argued that the

decision of the union's execu-

tive to hold a postal ballot to elect the ASTMS/TUC Gener-

al council representative was "unacceptable".

two divisional council, the decision was a flagrant contradiction of rule 24 (16). It

insisted that the representa-

tives be elected at the annual

conference, as provided for by

Mr Douglas Hoyle, Labour MP for Warrington North, and the union's president,

MAKE SURE

YOUGET

THE LEGISTIMES

According to the number

Mr Gibson's 17.000.

yesterday.

the 1985 pay deal, worth achieve that.

Left-wing challenge to

Clive Jenkins fails

ence in Bournemouth out with two candidates and

the general council for 12 is 10 times more than in our

of Mr Clive Jenkins, leader of three legal opinions.

council was ruled out of order their branches.

vears, defeated a left-wing previous election.

last for several weeks.

under the auspices of Acas.

due to be taken this week.

Hopes rising for

peace in schools

By Michael McCarthy

tween the US and Britain, and particularly between President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher,

was "very close indeed". He added: "I recently drew attention to the ammount of support that Libya has given over the years to the IRA and to the threat that poses - not just to Northern Ireland hus to

the republic as well".

Mr King said that the American attitude to the IRA was changing and that the Anglo-Irish agreement had helped to bring about that change.
He said: "The anitude of

the Irish government in showing their utter rejection of the IRA and violence in that form is important in helping to get Americans to understand." An international petition demanding the release of two convicted IRA terrorists fighting extradition proceedings in The Netherlands will be presented to the Dutch Justice

Minister this week. The move will come as the climax to a four-day campaign of films, exhibitions and speeches about Ireland and the turmoil in Ulster which is to be addressed by the civil rights campaigner, Miss Ber-

8.5 per cent, was reached in

It had planned a further

Behind the union's decision

series of strikes in schools

teachers' organizations are

freshly optimistic about the

outcome of the talks after

suspend its industrial action,

joined with the other five

unions in giving a pledge of "a

return to peace and calm in

"Our members made a large

"The election was carried

number of nominations in

more than 60,000 of our

members participated, which

"It would also be unlawful

could result in our not

and if challenged in the courts

having our nominated member on the TUC general council."

This ruling was upheld by a show of hands after it 100 was

the schools".

draw goodwill".

from this week.

GLC leader, Mr Ken Living-stone, and the West Belfast MP And Sinn Fein president, Mr Gerry Adams.

The two convicted men, Gerard Kelly and Brendan McFarlane, are Maze prison escapers who were recaptured

A Dutch judge has ruled that Kelly should be freed because his original offences of bombing the Central Criminal Court and Scotland Yard were political crimes.

in Amsterdam.

The Minister of Justice will decide whether to follow the judge's decision. The final verdict is expected in mid-

The court has said that McFarlane, who was sent to the Maze for bombing a bar in Belfast, should be extradited because he had failed to prove that the crime was politically motivated. An appeal is

The petition demanding their release has been signed by European lawyers and legal experts and will be presented to the press next Friday by a representative of the French organization Juristes pour

Education in decline, Tory says

Lord Young of Graffbam Secretary of State for Employment, admitted in a television interview yesterday that edu-cational standards were falling and must be raised as a matter

to return to the negotiating

On the question of raising school standards he said: "We cannot afford to soldier on as we are. I get young people coming into the Youth Train-ing Scheme for whom school is Friday's Burnham committee The NUT, in agreeing to an optional extra. YTS is too much about remedial education and that's the problem. We've got to motivate and

The executive of the union The programme had conmay well decide at today's supervision and covering for meeting to rescind its instructraining in which chairmen absent colleagues, and if the tion to its members to with and chief executives from The immediate threat of further strikes is over, howev- no confidence in the perforer, as ratification of Friday's mance of schools, and said deal by the NUT executive is that they were unimpressed by considered a formality.

Lord Young said: "There must be a way in which we can The teachers' long-term aim is a return to the pay parities The NUT, the most mili-tant union which represents recognized by the Houghton system itself, into the local nearly half the 410,000 state report in the mid-seventies, education authorities and say: and it was calculated at the and Wales, had been excluded start of their campaign last from the Acas discussions for year that an increase of 34 perabout inputs; how much money we put into the system. Let's refusing to call off action after cent would be necessary to for once start talking about

table was the realization that it He was appearing on The Channel 4 Inquiry, a 90-minute investigation on how was being excluded from policy decisions likely to affect the teaching profession for per-haps the next 20 years. appropriate our education and training is to industry, which was shown last night. Both the employers - the local authorities - and the

work young people harder in the school system.

ducted a poll on education and Britain's top 1,000 companies gave an overwhelming vote of the new two-year YTS.

'Come on, let's stop talkin"g outputs; what we get out of it'."

Defence depot

sale 'threat to

34,000 jobs'

Thousands of jobs in the Civil Service would be lost if

the Government went ahead

with plans to privatize defence

establishments, Ministry of Defence staff meeting in

Brighton were warned

Mr Brian Sturtevant, secre-

tary of the ministry section of

the Civil and Public Services

Association, told the meeting

He said that level of job

losses, 20 per cent of 170.000

jobs in the ministry, would

lead to enonomic decline in

"Because the dozens of

private companies anxious to

snap up defence work will try

to boost profits by cutting staff

and cutting corners, we envis-age that 34,000 jobs will

disappear," he said.

143 towns and rural areas.

that 34,000 jobs could go.

yesterday.

Why the dog's life is worse in Ulster

By Richard Ford

As in many other areas of life, Northern Ireland remains the Great Britain over the issue of dog licences.

While on the mainland dog lovers need only pay 37p for a licence since 1983, it has cost

£5 in the province. New legislation for North ern Ireland was introduced almost three years ago in the face of growing pressure from the large and vociferous farmine large and vocuerous tarming community, who were alarmed at sheep worrying. Local councillors were also worried about the fouling of pavements and concerned at the number of road traffic accidents caused by stray

The legislation also made it a statutory obligation for the province's 26 district councils to employ dog wardens with responsibility for dealing with

There are three wardens in Belfast but government offi-cials and members of the Ulster Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals admit that because of the scale of both the problem and the districts involved, their effectiveness is limited.

Raising the cost of a licence has not deterred dog owners and licences have doubled from around 36,000 at the old price to 72,000 in 1985.



The Rev David Elliot gets some help from Mr Panch as he reads the lesson at St Panl's, Covent Garden, yesterday during a puppet festival (Photograph: Dod Miller).

East Coast under threat:1

Lives at risk from erosion

Eastern England is slowly "sinking" while tide levels in the North Sea are rising progressively, posing an ever greater risk of serious flooding. The construc-tion of the Thames barrier was a response to the danger threatening London, but the Anglian Water Authority, which is responsible for the entire two alarming incidents.

coastline between the Thames and the Humber, is concerned that government cuts in expenditure on sea defences are jeopardizing lives and property. In the first of two articles, John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, describes

Mike Wakelin, operations manager for the Lincoln division of Anglian Water, was alerted to the fact that a section of the promenade south of the seaside town of Mablethorpe had collapsed. Although it was a Friday afternoon, he was able to

mobilize a team of engineers to work during the weekend.
They discovered that the sea had scoured its way under the sea wall which supports the promenade, and excavated a hole 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and seven feet deep. Mr Wakelin reckons that without emergency repairs the wall would have been breached by the Monday.

The potentially disastrous effects can be seen by standing on the wall and looking inland at the roofs of houses, bungalows and caravans beneath. Mablethorpe, like all the main coastal towns of Lincolnshire, including Boston and Skegness, is below sea level, and the consequences of al-lowing the muddy waters of

On January 31 this year Mr the North Sea to pour uncontrollably through a gap in the wall hardly bear thinking

> By an ironic coincidence January 31 was the anniversary of the catastrophic floods which inundated eastern England in 1953, sweeping away the dunes which had bitherto afforded a natural barrier, and necessitating the building of most of the present concrete walls. But since then the tides the coast have swept away the beaches to the point where, as in the Mablethorpe incident, the sea is able to penetrate beneath the foundations and wash away the infill.

Mr Wakelin estimates that some £4 million needs to be spent urgently to repair defences, which have less than a year's useful life. But the region's total capital spending allocation for this year is only £2,600,000, the greater part of which is being spent on an inland protection scheme for

"I only wish we could get as worked up about sea defences as we are about radioactive rain, because the situation is a sight more dangerous." So far all appeals to the Ministry of Agriculture for emergency grant aid have fallen on deaf ears. "The

ministry says it is giving it urgent consideration, but that was three months ago. A hundred miles or so south

east, Jaywick, near Clacton-on-sea, Essex, faces a similar threat, On Good Friday Mr Terry Wilby, principal operations engineer in Anglian's Colchester division, was informed that part of the sea

In spite of it being a holiday weekend, he found a firm able and willing to supply hundreds of tons of ready-mixed concrete to avert the danger, This year some £3.5 million is being spent on extending the sea walls at Jaywick.

Lincoln, scheduled to cost £9 Tomorrow: The disappearing

million eventually. Flaw in the Thames barrier

An outdated electro-mechanical control system which operates the £467 million Thames barrier will have to be replaced because of frequent

The Thames Water Authority said yesterday that the control system did not put London at risk in the event of a flood or tidal surge.

"We are looking at replacing the system, but it is an immensely complex engineer-ing task. It is not a risk and the spokesman said.

The authority took charge of the flood barrier five weeks ago, when the Greater London Council was abolished. Extra staff have had to be on duty every time the barrier is operated to deal with possible

The system failed during the official opening in 1984 when a gate stopped moving for several minutes. One relay failed when the barrier was last used. on Boxing Day 1985.

Two years ago a confidential report by British Brown Boveri, the contractors, said that the failures were caused by contacts in the relays not functioning properly. The company recommended that the barrier should be replaced

with a computerized control

system costing between £500,000 and £2 million. The existing control system, using electro-mechanical relays, was installed because of

the 20-year gap between con-ception and completion.

Union dispute at Mencap

workforce of a charity for the mentally handicapped has touched off a dispute that threatens to put 834 people out of work and severely curtail services for 4,000 handicapped people in En-

their own branch of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe). Mencap opposed the plan.

The dispute began last Janu- Mr Gilhert Harrison,

Nupe is still demanding to

ary when 12 people on a said: Handicapped people mencap scheme in Leeds have tittle notion of clock-sponsored by the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) are often called on to work said they intended to form outside normal hours

gland and Wales.

be formally recognized by Mencap. If the union uses its right of veto the scheme will trainees will be out of work.

Television hopes for hit with croquet

ruled the motion out of order. He sold delegates that he had taken legal advice: "The Mr Jenkins, confirmed as union choice for TUC £2,000 for pit strike victims

The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board has awarded more than £2,000 damages to two men in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire injured during the national pit strike.
The breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers revealed vesterday that a coach driver was awarded £750 for eye injuries suffered when a brick was thrown through his windscreen at Chesterfield. A miner from Mansfield who was beaten up received more than £1,500.

It may not have the cruiching impact of American foot-ball, the hypnotic appeal of snooker or the bar room familiarity of darts, but cro-quet has become the latest sport to attract the television

For three days Granada Television in Manchester has been featuring three live sessions a day plus evening edited highlights, a total of eight hours of air time, of the seemingly genteel sport of hoops and mallets.

It is the first time a croquet tournament has been televised and Granada executives hope they can make it as popular as snooker and darts that sometimes seem to dominate the

The tournament, involving 12 invited top players from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales has been sponsored by the Royal Bank of Scotland

and organized in conjunction with the Croquet Association. It is hoped it will become a regular television event.

The first prize however was only £150 plus a solid silver quaich. a Scottish drinking cup, a sum far removed from the £70,000 that snooker's new world champion, Joe Johnson from Bradford, picked up earlier last week.

The contest had been played out on a manicured lawn surrounded by elegant blue and white stripe marquees. However, the setting was not quite so idyllic as the small screen portrayed.

It was not set within the rolling acres of some country mansion, but was specially created next to the television studios' car park just a few yards from the set of Coronation Street in the heart of

A spokesman for Granada

expressed optimism about the future of the latest, unlikely, sport to be adopted by television. "It is experimental at this stage but we would hope it could be as popular as darts or

"We are hoping it will show people that croquet is not just a game played by bishops and crusty old colonels on the vicarage lawn, but something that is very competitive, very skilful and at times tactically quite rathless. It is a sport with its own personalities too."

One of the commentators was the former Grand National jockey, Lord Trevethin and Oaksey, himself a keen player.

But to emphasize the broad appeal of the game, Gransda said that players included a hricklayer, taxi driver, and a farmer. The winner was Mr Nigel Aspinall, aged 39, a help croquet expand quite computer programmer and the considerably."

world-ranked number one player.

formed in 1900 hopes that the television exposure will lead to an increase in interest. There are already some 4,000 players in the 130 clubs in the association, and as Mr Chris Hudson, its national development officer, pointed out, it is at least a sport where Britain leads, winning the world championship in Apstralia four years ago.

The title is about to be fought over again when teams from Australia and New Zealand arrive in Britain pext month for a series of nine test

Mr Hudson said: "I don't think it will ever be as popular as snooker on television, but I woold expect the coverage to

Alliance plan for reform of advice to ministers

By Colin Hughes , Whitehall Correspondent

between top Whitehall offi-cials and ministers will be published as part of a joint Liberal-SDP policy statement,

The Alliance has moved from a long period of merely airing ideas on a new govern-ment policy-making strategy to specific proposals on in the words of one adviser, "beefing up" the private offices of ministers.

The move coincides with a conference being held today by Sir John Hoskyus, the former head of Mits Thatcher's think tank", at the institute of Directors. It will discuss proposals by Sir John on spending 47 million to reskill government" by intro-ducing teams of up to 10 politically-motivated specialists in every minister's private

Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel are being persuad-ed by prospective candidates and Alliance local government members that the proposal details need to be prepared well in advance. Pressure is likely to mount after the West Derbyshire and Ryedale byelection results, which have boosted Alliance hopes of gaining at least the balance of power at the next general election.

Alliance advisers argue that questions about the relative powers of the prime minister and cabinet secretary over other ministers and permanem secretaries, and the lack of backbench input in day-to-day policy, would become particularly argent in a pact.

or coalition, government.

The Alliance approach would stop short of a fullblown ministerial cubinet system on the French model, for fear of intimidating the career Civil Service, but would be

Plans for reform of relations to improve scient committee scrintisy of government, and give backbench and opposi-tion MPs more influence in the executive branch of policy making. This may include proposals for a small opposi-

on department of paid staff. Mr Steel and Dr Owen have agreed to start drawing up a ist of expert sympathizers including economists and acadennies, who could act as the "brains" behind Alliance politicians. At present, the Gov-ernment has 22 special advisers appointed as Civil Servants on contract, most in ministers' private offices and some in the Downing Street

policy and The Alliance plan would significantly increase their role and numbers, and give ministerial teams of officials as stuch clout on global policy as the Devising Street unit at present gives the Printe Minis-ter. They would, however, sit alongside existing private secretaries and other career Civil Service advisers.

Equally, the Alliance be-lieves that the Cabinet Office has become too much of a minister's prime department", and wants to spread access to policy infor-

For example, the plan will lay down proposed rules on the circulation of policy admeans of ensuring that the appointment of a cabinet secretary is more explicitly non-

A substantial section of the 20,000-word policy statement will cover Whitehall-Westminster relations, including the organization of education, training and employment, which at present overlaps employment, education and science and the Manpower Services Commission.

Wapping violence down after talks

Violence flared again early tween the pnions and Scotland esterday outside News international's printing plant at Wapping, east London, in spite of a weekend agreement between the printing unions and the police on ways of preventing it (Michael McCar-

thy writes). But the scale of the clashes between demonstrators and police was much reduced from the weekend before, when 300 people, including 175 police

officers, were hurt. Eighteen police officers were injured, none seriously. and 41 people were arrested for offences ranging from threatening behaviour to cruelty to animals, as an estimated 2,500 demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to prevent for-ries carrying copies of The Sunday Times and News of the World from leaving the plant.

late on Saturday night. The police said the demonstration was peaceful until midnight when a group of 400 people blocked the main road outside the plant and were moved on by mounted offi-cers. Missiles and thunderflashes were thrown at the horses.

Later a man tried to block the convoy of lorries by driving a coach into its path but he was arrested and the coach removed. When further missiles, including lamps of concrete, were thrown at police horses, officers in riot gear moved in to disperse the demonstrators.

Stewards from the print union, Sogat '82, had earlier made strenuous efforts to keep all the demonstrators under control, in accordance with guidelines worked out be-

After a week of mounting public concern over the violence at the News International plant, a senior Scotland Yard officer, Mr Wyn Jones, deputy assistant commission-er, met officials of Sogat and

The National Graphical Asso-

ciation, including Miss Brenda Dean, Sogat general secretary, on Saturday. Agreement was reached on ways of attempting to prevent demonstrations, including the setting up of direct telephone links between union stewards and senior police officers on

the spot, and regular policeunion consultations. The police said yesterday that the new arrangements did succeed in reducing the level of violence. They blamed the latest disturbances on outside activists not directly connected with the dispute.

The senior officer in charge on Sanarday night, Chief Supt Gerry Goodali, said: "The I close contact with the union " stewards was a step forward, and the level of violence was reduced by this contact. But there was an element in the crowd which attached itself to : the demonstration and did not comply with the stewards'

instructions". Mr Chris Robbins, Sogat London secretary, said: "Sogat regrets any incidents of violence from either the police or demonstrators unconnected

with the dispute". A further meeting between print union leaders and senior dispute will be held tomorrow.

Biffen seeks policy to offset Thatcherism

Mr Tebbit, who will today start an official inquest at party headquarters into last eek's dismal election results. will address the Conservative backbench 1922 Committee on Thursday.

The invitation was issued last week before the elections took place and it was being emphasized by senior Conservarives last night that the meeting will in no sense be the prelude to a witchhunt but rather an opportunity for the party to take stock and see where it was going.
Nevertheless there is

hiding the concern felt by some Conservatives at Mr Tebbit's performance. One senior minister said last night judgement on his performance would remain suspended for the time being.

Mr Tebbit, asked yesterday about his future as party chairman, said: "If the Prime Minister or the Chief Whip said to me that they wanted me to go, why ever not? But I do not think that is going to arise. I will stay so long as I can do a useful job."

About his style, he said: "I

parties' policies are even if they choose to conceal them or indeed have two or three policies which they advocate in different parts of the

country." Meanwhile Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, issued a warning that it would be "facile" to assume the Conservative Parly would automatically regain the ground lost at Thursday's elections in time for the next general election.

"What we have got to do, from the Prime Minister downwards, is to listen to those who voted for us at the last general election and who are not voting for us now."

HYEDALE

Elizabeth Shields (L/All) Nell Balfour (C) Shirley Haines (Lab) Lib/All majority Total vote 54.917 Turnout 67% 1983: J Spence (C) 33,912: Mrs E Shields (L/Al) 17,170; P Bloom (Lati) 5,816. Total vote: 56,296 (71.8). C stajority 16,142 (28,7%).

A late local government election result announced on





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£500m needed to stop long traffic queues on still-unfinished M25

The Government faces bills of up to £500 million during the next 10 years in cope with serious nvererowding already evident on the M25 motorway even before it is finished.

Traffic on the £1,000 million London orbital road has so exceeded ministry forecasts. hat on the busiest stretches it is running at up to 115,000 vehicles a day compared with an expected 75,000.

This is causing daily quenes several miles long, and compares with an average of 40,000 vehicles on Britain's six-lane motorways, and a design maximum of about 85,000.

The M25 is a six-lane motorway throughout its 120mile length, except for a short stretch near Heathrow where there are eight lanes, and through the Dartford tunnel here there are four.

This has already been shown to be a serious underestimate, and substantial widening is essential unless the motorway is to become a massive bottleneck at peak times, driving traffic back on to the surrounding local roads it was intended to relieve,

experts say. Extra lanes are needed round the west and north-east sides, at a probable cost of £420 million in 1986 terms; £520 million in 1993 values. The most urgent needs are: Staines to Wisley: The busiest

Staines

stretch of the entire motorway mer, and complaints since where extra lanes are needed about the quality of its surface to cope with existing make eventual re-surfacing

congestion.
Firtunately, space for extra lanes has already been built into part of the section (unlike most of the M25) so the cost is estimated at a modest £9 million, plus £5 million to upgrade the inadequate M3/M25 interchange. Dartford tunnel: Traffic has

already reached 85,000 vehicles a day compared with a forecast of 60,000, and the queues are expected to be larger than last summer as traffic heads for the channel

Tenders have already been sought for a new tunnel or bridge that would add four more lanes at a cost of about

Al to M4: The key Al to Watford section is the last part of the M25 to be built, and overcrowding is expected from the day it opens this

Traffic feeding into it from the A1 and M1 motorways, spurred on by congestion at the Dartford tunnel, will produce a further traffic surge on the already heavily-used western side of the motorway. Two more lanes down to Heathrow and the M4 would cost about £130 million.

Leatherhead-Reigate: Problems with this 71/2-mile stretch

Dartford

Thursday queues extended several miles on the M25 and delayed its opening last sumthe M3 feeding into it. According to Sgt Smith, the problem is exacerbated many drivers not used to motorways and who use the

M25 as a local road (which indeed for them it is). There were many examples of cars being driven too close to the vehicle in front, and weaving from one lane to another, resulting on average in an accident each day. . Most are not serious be-

mevitable. The cost will be

M11-M29: If the Channel

tunnel goes ahead with the

M20 as its main route to London, extra lanes will be

needed to cope with traffic

growth in the 1990s down the east side of the M25 from the

MII Cambridge motorway to

Ministers have consistently

the M20 south of the Thames.

Estimated cost £115 millinn.

denied the need for widening

while the M25 was being built,

and Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for Transport,

said earlier this year that an

assessment must await until

after its first full year as a

completed motorway.

But he acknowledged that ministry forecasts had serious-

flows, and has already bowed to pressure for relief of the worst bottleneck at Dartford,

where new lanes are expected

The urgency of the need was

amply demonstrated during a two-hour survey of the busy

south-west section with an M25 traffic officer, Sergeant

Andy Smith, of Surrey Police,

the morning peak time on

Between 7.30 and 9.30 in

by

in about 1992.

one day last week.

under-estimated traffic

£15 million.

cause of the density and slow speed of the traffic; "I dread to think what would happen if we had to close our section of the motorway," Sgt Smith said.
"There are oo alternative

routes. We've been getting 115,000 vehicles a day at the peak, and it wasn't supposed to reach that till the 1990s.

"It's like this every day now What's it going to be like in 15 years' time?"

TUC calls for equal retirement at 60

The TUC calls today for a state retirement age of 60 for men and women with nn loss of pensing.

It also calls for a coherent programme of measures lead-ing to an overall reduction in

retirement ages.

The TUC's views are published in its response to the government consultation paper, Sex Discrimination and

Retirement Age.
Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, says: The Government are doing no more than the absolute minimum required to comply with the European Court. They have not faced up to the real issues of better pensions and an end to discrimination in

pension schemes.

The TUC says that women may have to work longer to achieve the same level of

The Government's moves to give women the right to continue working until the same age as men came after the successful action taken by a Hampshire woman in the European Court



A triumphant Liz Hobbs, who yesterday won the women's event in the British Water Ski championships at Weymouth, Dorset, on her return after an 80 mph spill in 1984 in which she suffered serious neck and chest injuries (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Kidney transplant study is launched

By Nicheles Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

A detailed study to establish why kidneys for transplant are not collected from potential donors, and precisely how many organs should be available in a year for transplantation, is being launched by Britain's transplant eoordinators.

The last study, in 1979, estimated that 4,000 patients a year suffered brain death in intensive care units, which, in theory, should mean a poten-tial 8,000 kidneys would be available annually for trans-plantation, if relatives agreed to them being donated. But kidney transplants are run-ning at only 1,500 a year. A pilot study involving

about a dozen intensive care units is to be run by Mrs Celia Wight, the transplant co-ordinator at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge.

Doctors, nurses and others will be asked why patients are not referred for transplantation, and Mrs Wight is hoping

Advice for

the Department of Health will finance a study involving some 50 units

That study would go back over cases of brain-death to try to establish why organs were not donated - whether the relatives refused, whether there were communication difficulties with the transplant co-ordinators or transplant teams, whether the patients were unsuitable because of massive infection or cancer, whether measures could be taken to make it easier for doctors and nurses to ap-

proach relatives.
Mrs Wight said: "In theory less than a quarter of the organs that could be available for transplantation are being offered, but that figure is based on a study that is now some years out of date. We want to try 10 establish just how many organs should be available and what the problems are that lead to organs being missed."

Computer link in car video

The first rear seat television and video unit for cars in Britaio is to be launched this

The 41/2-inch square colour television unit, mounted between the front seats or on a moveable stand, can be used to pick up normal television transmissions, or linked to the

video recorder. The unit will also be connected to a quadrophonic sound system, enabling people in the front seat to listen to music while passengers in the rear watch the television with beadphones.

The video system, manufac-tured by Blaupunkt and expected to sell for about £1,500. is the first stage in a series of developments linking the video to a computer network.

Businessmen will soon be able to receive information on the car telephone which can be transmitted to an in-car com-

puter and displayed on the

Pubs 'better than hotels'

There is a superior and cheaper alternative to the "cold, impersonal rabbit hutches" of modern hotel chains, according to a new guide published today.

The Campaign for Real Ale says in its book. Beer, Bed and Breakfast, that it is "one of Britain's best kept secrets' that hundreds of public houses offer excellent traditional accommodation and food.

Coastal group comes of age

Enterprise Neptune, the National Trust's appeal to save Britain's unspoilt coastline, celebrates its twenty-first anniversary this week, having raised almost £8.5 million and with 465 miles of coastline under its protection.

Up television Television cameras could

replace conventional periscopes on future British submarines if current tests prove successful. Cameras would be above the surface for less time. reducing risk of detection.

Portfolio —Gold—

28,000 in Saturday's weekly Portfulio Gold. The total was £16,000 because the weekly prize had not been won the

previous Saturday.
"My win couldn't have come at a better time. It is certainly a welcome boost as I am unemployed at the moment, Miss Jacqui Parish, of New Eltham, south-east London, said. She has been playing the game since it started two years

ago. Winning was a special thrill for Mrs Barbara Delamere, of . New Malden, Surrey, as she normally does not play the

game.
"I usually play Portfolio,"
her husband, Geraid, a racing adviser and freelance writer, explained. "But I had to go to the races

on Saturday so Barbara completed the game. It was ber lucky Midas touch." He plans to bay his wife a new car to celebrate her passing her driver's test a few weeks ago.

Nine winners each won £1,777.77 in the daily Portfolio Gold last Saturday, which

totalled £16,000. The prize, normally £4,000, increased to £16,000 last week as there were no winners on

Wednesday, Thursday or One of the winners, Mrs Gillian Epstein, of Finchley,

north London, was very thrilled because her son, Ben, aged eight, had completed the "We all think it was Ben's special luck," she said.

Mr John Howarth, a prison nfficer of Farsley, near Leeds, said he will use the prize money to pay for a family trip to Washington DC to see his The seven other winners

Mrs Nasim Akhtar Bani, of Mrs Nasim Akhtar Bani, of Watford, Hertfordshire; Mr Brian Bell, of Gravesend, Kent; Miss B Cowderoy, of Barbican, London; Mr Fred Baker, of Tonbridge, Kent; Mr Frank Lavery, of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire; Mr Afran Seaters of Mr Afsar Sarker, of Guildford, Surrey, and Mrs Marjory Mackenzie, of Conis-

don, Sarrey. You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficulty obtaining one from your newsagent, send an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold.

The Times. PO Box 40, Blackburn,

Reigate

M3

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iter ta

exchange By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent Drug addicts should be allowed to exchange used syringes for new ones to stop. the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids), according to a team of

The doctors, writing in The Lancet, said that other British cities may soon face problems similar to those detected in Edinburgh, where more than half of intravenous drug abus-ers have been infected with the Aids virus.

The Scottish capital has the highest rate of infection in Britain among drug abusers, largely because of their practice of sharing needles.

The report said that all but one of a group of 46 addicts who attended a self-referral clinic for blood tests and advice in the city had told doctors that they shared syringes. Thirty of the group, which had an average age of 23, showed traces of the

"Sterile needles and syringes should be provided, on a new-for-old basis, to reduce needles-sharing among intravenous drug abusers, since this seems to be a major route of transmission of the HTLV-III virus," the doctors said.

A two-day conference on Aids, organized by the Royal College of Physicians, was told that almost half of the 300 Aids patients in Britain had

ployed youths from the St Paul's area of Bristol have

started a construction compa-

next month at the Royal

Aids plea | Post Office computer | for syringe link includes cash card

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

£100 million programme to provide services such as theatre and travel tickets, personal banking and hotel bookings at its high street shops. Counter staff will use com-

puter terminals linked to one of the biggest computer networks in Europe, enabling them to perform many of their traditional roles in seconds. By the end of the summer.

more than 130 automated teller machines will also have been installed in selected of-fices, linking the National Girobank to 24 other financial institutions, including building societies. Customers will perform limited transactions

The Post Office is to em-A spokesman for the Post bark on the first stage of its Office said the counter terminals will mean greater flexibil-

ity and speed. More services

will added to the 200 already

provided, including theatre travel and hotel bookings. The need to write cheques or complete forms will be cut dramatically. Machines will enable counter clerks to transmit details of transactions in seconds, provide customer receipts, endorse licence applications and could even print travel or other tickets on the spot" he said.

A total of 250 Post Offices in an area stretching from Aldershot, Hampshire, to Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, be able to withdraw cash and and from Basingstoke, Hampshire, to Slough, Berkshire, and Oxford, will be equipped

weight for weight, there are more of them," the associa-

A report from Glasgow

University also concluded

that there was no firm scientif-

ic evidence to link sugar with

obesity. Professor John Durnin said: The problem is,

the myth that eating sugar leads to obesity has been

repeated so often that it is now

prefer sweet things or that

sugar is dangerous to health."

"It is not true that fat people

Sugar and fat cleared in reports on obesity

tion said.

taken as fact.

makes one fat, according to other nutrients, it is only that, two separate scientific reports published yesterday. Britain's overall fat con-

sumption, particularly of animal fat, is about the same as other developed countries, yet the incidence of disease is higher than in Austria, Den-mark and Belgium, which all eat more fat than Britons do. the independent Association of Agriculture said.

"h is a reduction in overall calorie intake which is required. The calories contained in fat are no more fattening

Jobless youths seize chance

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

doctors on cuts risks

spondent writes).

article in its journal that

The union's council, it says,

defence union says, doctors should write to the union and inform the local general maneconomies are made.

weighs the risk to the patient. He should record the reasons for his decision in the clinical

Campaign to save barn owl

An appeal to protect the bern owl, whose numbers have been halved in the past later this month-

owl's natural habitats and food have largely been de-stroyed by modern intensive farming methods, and thousands are killed every year by



etrucks are more

Scania have never been lempted to compete on Trying to equal some of today's truck prices would

mean sacrificing too many of our principles and too much of your cost-efficiency. Instead of investing over 7% of sales turnover in research and development, we might have to cut a few corners. Which could mean risking our hard-won reputation for absolute retiability and for

fuel economy. Instead of manufacturing our own engines. gearboxes, axles and cabs, we might have to make do with bolling together bits and pieces made by someone less dedicated to precision. And instead of maintaining 24-hour international Lifetine cover, we'd be forced to trim our support services to more ordinary levels.

True, we'd be able to offer you a cheaper truck. But il would probably cost you more to run it certainly wouldn't last as long. And when the time comes to sell, the return on your initial investment wouldn't be so healthy.

Scania promise you years of low-cost operation And that more than equals a short-term saving in the bargain basement.



Scania. Building trucks, building reputations.

ny after learning the necessary skills in a self-build housing The aim was to give 12 young unemployed people a chance to build their own flats project visited by the Prince of Wales last month. Mr Joseph Gordon and two of his colleagues from the Zenzele Self-Build Housing and the motivation to improve their skills and encourage high standards of worker thus increasing their job Association are undertaking local projects for other clients

after belping to build and manage their own develop-By building their own flats each member saved about manage their own develop-ment of 12 flats for the £6,000 on the £16,000 construction costs. The first flat unemployed in the Fishponds has recently been sold for area of the city. £19,000. The project is one of 33 Mr Norman Biddle, who is a short-listed entries in The Times/RIBA Community En-

quantity surveyor with including the method and de-I. E. Symonds & Partners and terprise scheme. The awards who was chief adviser to the group, said yesterday that the will be presented by the Prince confidence gained by members Institute of British Architects of the group and their commitin London.
Mrs Stella Clarke, a Bristol
JP, and Miss Tana Adebiyi, a
worker for Project Full Emment to the project had led to

hensive account of the project from inception to completion,

time employment; only one

ploy, started the self-build project started.
One member of the original ect in 1982 because of project in 1982 because on their concern with young peogroup was expelled for "not pulling his weight" and re-Mr Gordon estimated that

was employed when the

members of the group with jobs spent up to 35 hours a week building the flats, those originally unemployed up to twice that. Now a management committee has been formed to manage and maintain the flats, with each resident paying a service charge of £3 a week. The association has produced an honest and compre-

tailed custings, to encourage other memployed young peo-ple to attempt similar selfbuild projects. The report is available from Mr Biddle at L. E. Symonds & Partners, 29-33 Princess Victoria Street, Clifton, Bristol.

The Medical Defence Union, the biggest of the organizations that insure doctors

against claims for medical negligence, is advising its members to write to it and to lodge formal warnings with health service managers when health service spending restrictions threaten patient care (Our Social Services Corre-The union says in a leading

"concern has been expressed by many members that the imposition of strict budgets will lead, or has already led, to deficiencies in patient care". Necessary economies have to be made, the union says, and waste must be avoided, but "the safety of patients should always be the prime

consideration". "Members are aware of the very real threat that they will be blamed - and sued - if patients suffer harm as a result of the economies."

has been provided with examples from all-parts of the country of reductions in essential equipment, in nursing services and medical staffing and of closures of wards and operating theatres. "No region appears to have been spared." To reduce the risk to doctors of being sued if patients suffer from economies, the

ager in writing at the time "If a consultant considers that medical or support services are potentially hazard-ous he should use his judgement to decide whether the need for treatment ont-

The union adds: "It seems likely that there are hard times ahead for patients whose treatment may be jeopardized, doctors and nurses who may be wrongfully accused of negligence, and administrators who have to implement difficult policies."

50 years, is to be launched The Hawk Trust says the

Set CU

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Government to publish its proposals for a single family court

The Government this week three months and cost mination to act is probably a publishes its long-awaited pro-posals for creating a single mily court in England and

They come against a mountincy come against a mount-ing clamour among MPs, some parts of the legal profes-sion and the "family rights" lobby for the Government to set up such a court to bring family disputes within one forum, and deal with all matters such as divorce, custo-dy, maintenance, adoption and wardship.

Last autumn the Family Courts Campaign was launched by 100 MPs. individuals and organizations, and an early-day motion tabled by Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Torfaen, has attracted more than 50 names.

The present system, where family matters are split among three court systems - the magistrates, county courts and High Court — is described as

It is complex, lengthy, costly and confusing; the overlapping jurisdiction can mean cases shuttled back and forth between the different systems. One recent custody case had six bearings at three levels in

tutional ban on divorce.

In a further development

Sinn Fein, political wing of the

IRA, said it would endorse a

referendum attempt to change

the law and permit divorce for

The survey, published in

£20,000

A family court would also increase specialization by judges and registrars who make decisions in family matters and ensure cases are handled by the appropriate level of judge.

The debate goes back to the proposal of the Finer committee in 1974 and in spite of support from several govern-ments a family court has never been a top political priority.

Last year the campaign, which is supported by magistrates, social workers and advice workers, was reviewed by the Law Society with proposals for a new two-tier court which it says would redistribote costs, not increase

But the Bar does not believe radical change is needed to check the defects in the system. Nor, as the Law Society wants, does it favour laymen involved in sitting on large numbers of family cases.

This week's report, two and a half years in the making and several times delayed because of its complexity, comes at a time when government deter-

Irish back divorce, poll says

A new Irish opinion poll has claimed a majority in favour of ending the country's consti
Dublin, and carried out by week had 57 per cent backing Research Surveys of Ireland, the introduction of divorce indicated that 49 per cent of and the figures are seen in

scrapping the written Irish

constitutional divorce barrier,

with 35 per cent against and

After eliminating the "don't

knows" 58 per cent were for

the move and 42 per cent

13 per cent undecided.

those questioned supported Dublin as part of growing

next month.

Lord Hailsham of St Mary lebone, the Lord Chancellor came close to radical reform in 1983, with proposals to reorganize the family jurisdiction of the High Court and county

The more radical proposal backed by the Law Society, was to merge those courts into a family court. But the Matrimonial and

Family Proceedings Act which followed went for the more modest proposal, favoured by the Bar, to improve the distribution of business between the

That came into effect last week and in the Bar's view may remedy the problem of cases going to an inappropri-

Meanwhile, some improve-ments could be achieved; one concern is the way care cases are handled. The Bar would like to see these removed from magistrates, along with other complex cases such as contested adoption, and placed with a circuit judge familiar with family law or a High Court

opinion behind altering the 50-year-old constitution.

The Dail is expected to rubber-stamp legislation this week for a nationwide poll

It is being resisted by the



Reunion for Simon le Bon and his wife, Yasmin, on the quayside (Photograph: John Voos).

Drug search on race yacht

Simon Le Bon's yacht, Drum, when it completed the Whithread Round the World race in Portsmouth at 5 am

yesterday. One of the customs team, numbering about ten, took a sniffer dog on board as the yacbt, which had just completed the final leg from Uruguay, was searched, apparently for

The delay with Drum angered relatives and friends who had stood shivering on the

yacht, including Le Bon's wife, Yasmin, who went out in a launch to meet the yacht.

Drum, the third yacht to Southsea Castle. It arrived to a dawn chorus of squeals from about 100 fans of the Duran Duran group who had waited during the night playing tapes of their returning hero.

Yasmin told her husband: You tried damaed hard and you did damned good."

The singer was in a happy, at sometimes philosophical

mood after his voyage on the last two legs of the race. He said be would love to do it again, but in somebody else's boat, and loved being part of a

"I wanted to do it to find out if I could go to sea with a bunch of men, no women, no music and things like that and change my life completely."

Dram, skippered by Skip Novak, finished the course after sailing 27,000 miles since it left Portsmouth nearly eight

Army wants laser guns to help in battlefield realism

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Army is seeking to which men or vehicles correct falling standards by introducing a new realism to its battlefield training through the use of laser and electronic equipment. It can simulate who has been "killed". Because those independent much better than ever before the effects of weapons being

fired at targets.

This week about twenty generals and many other senior officers as well as Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, saw a demonstration on the land transport of the tank ranges at Hohne in worth Germany of what can be achieved with the new equip-

Among those pressing for increased spending on the equipment are Lieutenam-General Sir Brian Kenny, Commander, 1st British Corps, based in Germany, and Major-General Keith Space.

Director of Army Training. General Spacie said that in Germany the British Army of the Rhine was 40 per cent short of its needs for ranges for firing live ammunition and there were similar shortfalls in Britain. There were increasing. environmental pressures to limit the use of ranges.

The need to economize on ammunition meant that an infantryman was allowed only 30 rounds for live firing a year. As a result, training standards in some respects had fallen to unacceptably low levels which could only get worse.

Traditionally, battlefield exercises have been conducted by tanks, artillery and infantry blazing away at each other with blank ammunition, while thunderflashes and other pyrotechnics simulate explosions on the ground. The trouble is that there has been no way of telling which targets would have been hit and

cause those judgements are arbitrary soldiers have little incentive to exercise realistically and tend to operate on the battlefield in full view of the "enemy" as though they were immortal.

and other weapons can be equipped to fire harmless lasers which if accurately aimed to achieve a hit, acti-

If a "hit" is achieved it automatically causes artificial smoke to pour out of a tank or produces a bleeping sound rom equipment worn by the infantryman.

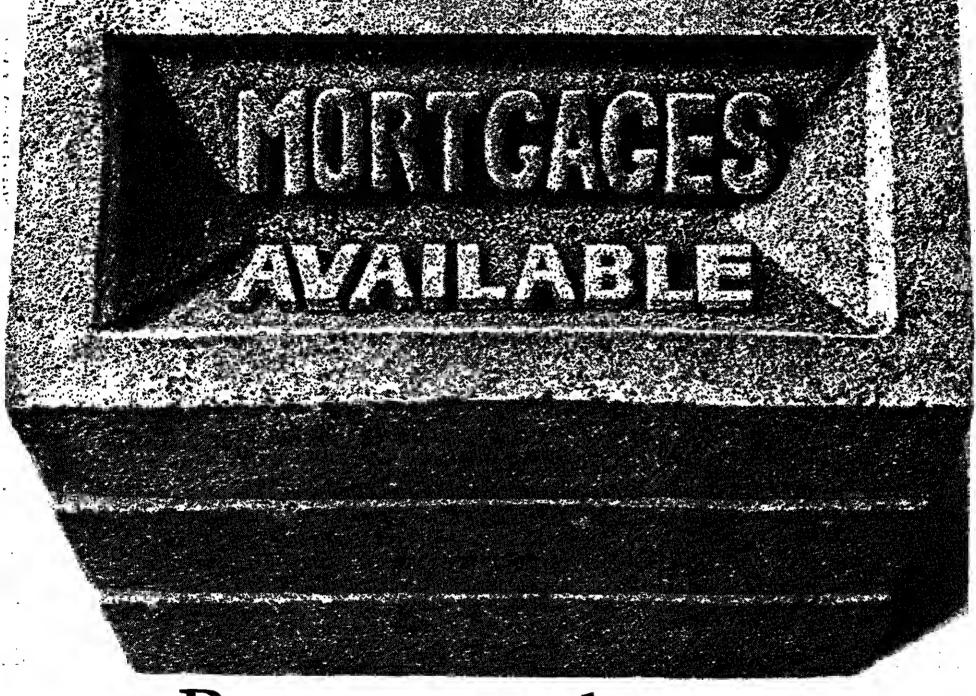
The only way the soldier can stop the bleeping is by lying on his back as though dead until a controller comes along to deactivate the equip-ment by firing another pulse at

A senior officer said that with this equipment it was so apparent when a soldier or a vehicle had been hit that they were shamed into trying much rect battlefield techniques to avoid exposing themselves to fire. The value of the training was increased enormously.

So far the Army has little of the simulator equipment and is pressing for a big increase in the £25 million allocated in the defence budget for buying

Mr Stanley said he had been impressed by what he had seen, but refused to commit himself on whether resources for extra equipment could be

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Get 4 the

Talks on manning in prisons

A formula to settle the immediate difference between prison officers and managemeeting between the two sides

The question is whether it Mallalieu writes). On Satur-will also be acceptable to the day in New York Phillips will also be acceptable to the day in New York Phillips general membership of the offered lead figures by Britain association both as represent- and other leading manufactured at the annual conference or | ers, and less than I per cent o through the ballot box.

The sensitivity of the subject is such that the leadership of the Prison Officers' Association would, uncharacteristically, not go on the record

But the aim is to get the immediate dispute over manning settled before the annual conference later this month. The difference between the two sides was whether the local manning levels should be settled by negotiations - the officers' wish - or discussion and consultation as management decree, with the governor in the end deciding. The reduction of the work-

ing week, expected by officers to be from 40 to 39 hours, has yet to be dealt with. But staff speculated that to save the extra hour, management would be tempted to lock up earlier some prisoners not so far suffering shorter periods of association with

Top prices for model

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

soldiers In spite of Rambo, Rocky and the new American jingoisra, New York toy collectors ment will be put to the test at a still believe that the more meeting between the two sides conventional Christian soldiers head the column (Huon

> a total of \$153,109 (£99,421) was bought in. A 14-piece Salvation Army

band by Britain, produced for only a few months in 1910, sold for \$6,380 (£4.143) against an estimate of between \$2,500 and \$3,000. A 21-piece set of the Roya

Marines light infantry issued from 1938 to 1940 bore the scar of the playroom, but still reached \$5,280 (£3,428) (estimate \$2,000-\$2,500). Another rarity, because children seemed to prefer colourful dress uniforms to

khaki, is the service dress version of the Royal Horse Artillery set. In London one sold for £7,200 two years ago, with prices getting lower as more came out of the toy cupboard. The one offered in New York had a battered box, but the price of \$3,300 (£2,143) was still far above the estimate

A Gunthermann painted tir clockwork fire engine, made each other out of their cells: | \$2,640 (£1,714).

Science report

Discovery brings hope for arthritis patients

ild come from a technique repair. for observing what happens inside affected joints.

The discovery, made at the Strangeways Research Laboratory in Cambridge, is now in use at Addenbrooke's Hospital near by, and should make sible to evaluate, for the

Dr John Dingle, director of the laboratory, said that it would be possible also to monitor new drugs for their effect on the disease itself and search charity depending en-tirely on outside grants, is regarded as one of the leading centres of rheums search in the world.

Explaining the development, Dr Dingle said that joint cartilage was made up of collagen fibres holding a substance called proteoglycan. This had a strong affinity for water and, swollen by it, absorbed stresses and strains as well as lubricating joints. Lack of proteoglycan result-

bone typical of advanced rheumatic disease. Proteoglycan, bowever, was broken down by another body substance, interleukin one, known as IL1.

New and better treatments which played a role in the for the most widespread and immune reaction and in fever, crippling of diseases, arthritis, and, probably, also in tissue

Fragments from the breakdown of proteoglycan survived for a short while in synovial fluid, and the amount could be measured by the technique

In preliminary trials, 100 arthritic patients had been studied, and all had more than healthy people. They could be The amount increased six-old from the mildly to the severely affected, providing a sensitive

Dr Pringle said that the inhoratory had begun longitu-dinal studies, observing the changes in individual patients receiving different drug treatments. A drug which was found to be associated with a reduced rate of breakdown would be doing good. On the other hand, one drug associated with a breakdown rate ercater than another would be oing less good, and might, at

The laboratory able also to monitor new pharmaceutical products which might proteoglycan by other conditions that could be heart-valve dam eye disorders.

Poland calls EEC ban dishonest trick that threatens debt effort

Poland has hit out at the EEC ban oo imports of fresh food from Eastern Europe, declaring it to be a politically and commercially motivated attack on the Soviet bloc. The restrictions could hinder efforts to meet payments oo-Poland's large foreign debt, the Government warned.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the gov-ernment spokesman, said at the weekend that oo Polish

exported.
Mr Urban said Poland regarded the restrictions as "a discriminatory ... expansion of political restrictions" and
"a dishooest trick of
competition" to edge Polish
foodstuffs out of Western
markets. He said Poland
earned about \$1 billion (2645)

Friesian herd from Britain for Russia

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A consignment of 250 Frie-Company of Royston, Hert-an bulls and 200 pregnant fordshire. Mr John Silver, a sian bulls and 200 pregnant cows is being assembled from British farms for shipment to the Soviet Union within the

next few days.

It was emphasized yester-day that the deal was the result of negotiations which began several months ago, and anconnected with the Chernobyl disaster.
But the accident is expected

to lead to new Russian orders for pedigree cattle from Britain and other West European countries to replace livestock killed or poisoned by the fall-

cattle breeder who farms near Enfield, and one of whose bulls is in the consignment, said yesterday that he had had several visits from Russian delegations in the past 18

"I can't say what effect Chernobyl is likely to have, because we don't know the full story," he said. "But I do know that breeders are looking at all sorts of other markets, including China and Taiwan.

try have dealt as all a blow, The shipment is being orga-and we could certainly do with aized by the Britisb Livestock more sales."

Thomas writes). They are Austria, Czecho-"Dairy quotas in this counslovakia, Denmark, East Germany, Finland, Hungary, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Ja-

pan and the Soviet Union.

tionism (AP reports).

Il countries that may have been contaminated by radio-

active material (Christopher

Germans in atom power protest

From Our Correspondent .. Bonn

Thousands of West Germans protested against finclear power at the weekend as panic buying of canned and frozen foods cootinued. In Munich on Saturday

15.000 demonstrators brooght traffic to a staodstill for an hour. There were demonstra-tioos in Düsseldorf and Hesse, and about 100 Westphalian farmers blocked roads to a reactor at Hamm-Uentrop with tractors.

At Stade, near Hamburg, members of "Robin Wood", an environmental protection ence in Italy (Peter Nichols group, were perched half-way writes).

op a 600ft power mast near a nuclear station for the third day yesterday. They said they would stay there notil the plant was shut down.

In Lower Saxony about 6,000 people protested against a planned nuclear waste dump at Gorleben. Some set up road-blocks and lit fires. Police used tear gas and "pepper for" to disperse them.

• ROME: The anti-ouclear march of 100,000 people through Rome on Saturday can thank the Chernobyl disaster for having provided the first confirmation of the ecologists' impressive influ-

Signor Fulco Pratesi, chairman of the Italian branch of the World Wildlife Fund, and Signor Chicco Testa, head of the Environment League, placed a wreath at the Soviet Embassy with the message: "For the present and future victims of Chernobyl."

billioo debt to the West.

with Poland," he said.

through

Political parties abandoned the demonstration, with the exception of the Radicals and the extreme left.

About 80 per cent of those questioned in a weekend poll said they wanted no more nuclear power stations in Italy. Three are in operation.



Ukrainian children in Britain, clutching flowers symbolizing young "victims of Cheroobyl" in their homeland, gather at Hyde Park yesterday for a protest march to the Soviet Embassy in London. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia.)

region

complaint to Berlin

Booo - The East Germao peace movement protested about its country's unsatisfactory eovironmental protection measures on April 2, four weeks before the Chernobyl accident, it was disclosed at the weekend (Our Correspon-

West German press reports said the movement had sent a 10-page paper to Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, and the official East German Communist Party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, calling for a "constructive dialogue" between the government and citizens.

The movement complained that East Germany held the top positioo in Europe for air and water pollution and destruction of the earth.

Pollution China admits nuclear deaths

From a Correspondent, Peking

In the wake of the relatively large percentage of building two ouclear power hernobyl disaster, a senior the populatioo. building two ouclear power plants, one at Daya Bay near hinese military official has Mr Qian made his remarks Hong Kong, with British and Chernobyl disaster, a senior Chinese military official has admitted that some deaths at a news conference for had occurred over the years in foreign journalists in Peking. the build-up of China's atomic Only rarely do China's mili-

Plant for Libya

weapons arsenal.
"Facts are facts," said Mr
Qian Xuesen, consultant for
the national defence commit-The Soviet Union wants to tee of the scientific and techhelp Libya to build a ouclear nological industry. "A few power plaot "which will help deaths have occurred, bot the Libyao people economize generally China has paid great in the production of oil", Mr attention to possible acci-Oleg Peresypkin, the Soviet dents. No large disasters have ambassador in Tripoli, said io a Libyan television interview Students from China's far-western Xinjiang Uighur aumonitored by the BBC (Reuter reports).

> tary officials speak to Western reporters in a public forum.

demonstrated in Peking last December against ouclear tests that have been carried China successfully detonatout in the Lop Nor area of ed its first ouclear device in Xinjiang. They claimed that 1964, but is just now embarktog on its civilian nuclear the tests had spread radiation siokness and death among a programme. The country is

French assistance, the other, called Qinshan, oear Shanghai. China's most populous

Mr Qian did oot refer directly to Chernobyl or to the receot destruction of the US space shuttle Challenger.

But he made it clear that he supported the spirit behind techoological innovation. First we moved from the land to the sea and the air," he said. "Now we are moving from aviation to space. This process is unavoidable — we will always be going forward."

The military chief of staff, General Yang Dezhi, is cur-

rently visiting the US to discuss, among other topics. the possible sale of £550 million worth of avionics equipment to China.

Students protest in support of Karmal

Islamabad (Reuter) - At least eight protests, most of them student demonstrations broken up by secret police, have been held in Kabul io support of the former Afghan Communist Party leader, Mr Babrak Karmal, Western diplomats said yesterday.

They quoted eyewitness re-ports from the Afghanistan capital describing the latest protest last Tuesday, when secret police beat up and hauled away two busloads of schoolgirls chanting "Death to Najibullah. We want Karmal Out with the Soviets. We want an Islamic Government."

On the same day, schoolboys were beaten up when they protested against the former secret police chief, Mr Najib, who replaced Mr Karmal at a tense three-day Ceotral Committee plenum aur guarded by Soviet tanks last

ho

weekeod, the diplomats said. They said the pro-Karmal protests begao on April 30 at the university and picked up oo May 2. Kabul seemed calmer later in the week. But Afghan troops were still billeted io the exclusive high school which Mr Karmal attended, and the nearby road leading to the Central Committee building was blocked until last las

Soviet troops threw a tight cordon around the building on the May 2. blocked off the Af- hat ghanistan army's barracks and sed traioed tank caonoo on the city from the surrounding hills during the three-day session anended by Moscow's Am-

Magistrate is shot dead in Sri Lanka

Colombo - The actiog magistrate of Triocomalee in Sri Lanka's Eastern Provioce, Mr in a S. Renganathan, was killed by ards unknown assailaots oo Friday el. when he was returning there from Kantalai (Vijitha Yapa

Mr Renganathan, aged 62, a Tamil, was dragged from a

vehicle and shot.

Meanwhile. Dr Paul Back
and Mr Derek Knight, the two
British experts, who investigated the breach of the
total Kantalai Dam in late April ourt. which killed 68 people and made thousands homeless, have ruled out sabotage.

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Ex-intelligence chief accuses Italy of protecting Gadaffi

Italian governments have Colonel Gadaffi vided him with arms, according to General Amhrogio Viviani, former head of the Military Counter-Intelligence

They had also secretly returned terrorists to Libya in the hope of remaining free of

General Viviani, aged 57, directed the military secret service from 1970 to 1974. He published by the news magazine Panorama today that he was under instructions to place the highest priority on protecting Italy's economic interests in Libya, particularly

The reliability of the general The reliability of the general is undermined by the fact that his name was found among those in the late of the banned Masonic lodge "Propaganda" propaganda the series and all of them Masonic lodge "Propaganda 2", which is regarded as having had subversive aims. But he is supposed to have been highly regarded in Nato

He says: "We helped the Libyan leader to defeat enemies of his regime. We supplied him with arms, organ-ized his intelligence service and gave him advisers to deal with the modernization of his armed forces."

He says that an attempt to overthrow Colonel Gadaffi in 1970 failed because the Italian secret service informed the Colonel in advance of the

said a Portuguese and a

Spaniard were the first to be

arrested as they were allegedly

Police accused the same two

men of planting a bomb which

hlew up an Air France office in

The Interior Ministry al-

paid by a Libyan Embassy

staff member in Madrid, for

Madrid on May 2.

Lisbon last month.

Madrid protests to Peres sees Libya on envoys

From Harry-Debelius, Madrid

The Spanish Ambassador in 10 suspected members of the Tripoli has been instructed to gang had been arrested. Police present a nate to the Libyan Government protesting that Libyan diplomats have been involved with extremists in Spain, the Prime Minister's office confirmed here yes-

A spokesman said on national radio that the protest would not refer specifically to alleged Libyan financing of an international right-wing terrorist gang. The Government would await judicial evaluation of evidence in that case before were promised \$70,000, to be taking further diplomatic

The Interior Ministry said

were taken."

Five Libyans who attempt ed to shoot down an El Al aircraft with a ground-to-air missile near Rome airport were arrested and then sent back to Libya in an aircraft which blew up a few days later

Its destruction was the work of the Israeli Secret Service and intended as a warning to the Italians, according to the

The irony is that the Prime Minister at the time was Aldo Moro, who was killed by

sanctions as answer

Jerusalem - Israel will do all that is necessary to put a stop to Syria's involvement in international terrorism, Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minabout to place a bomb at the ister, told the Cabinet yester-Bank of America office in day (Ian Murray writes). At day (lan Murray writes). At the same time, he insisted that Israel would do everything it could to avoid a war.

Mr Peres suggested that diplomatic and economic-measures could be used against terrorism. Economic sanctions against Syria would be particularly effective, it is thought here, because it is facing an economic crisis which is already endangering the rule of President Assad.

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

At least seven people died

over the weekend in continuing unrest in South Africa's black

townships, as large numbers of troops and police sealed off the Alexandra ghetto, north-east-ern Johannesburg, and con-

ducted house-to-house

September 1984 reached 1,559

the end of last month, accord-

independent body that keeps a

tally based on newspaper and

On Saturday, the mayor of a

police reports.

than in 1985.

Alfred, in the Eastern Cape, shot and killed one of a group of men whn allegedly invaded his home and stabbed him three times. The churred body of another man was later found

elsewhere in the township. The body of another person barnt to death was found in a black area near Port Eliza-

searches.

The number of people killed Call for full rights in the unrest that has raged unabated in black areas since Vienna — The Nobel Peace Prize winner, Bishop Des-mond Tutu, arriving in Aus-tria to address conferences on (almost all of them blacks) at apartheid and press freedom ing to the South African Institute of Race Relations, an in South Africa, said the anti-

apartheid movement was de-

manding full rights for black

Of the deaths, 531 were beth, according to the police. recorded in the first four Yesterday a hlack bus driver months of this year, an averwas hurat to death in his age of more than 130 a month, vehicle by a mob in Guguletu, and a much higher incidence near Cape Town.

people.

At least three blacks were shot dead by administration black township outside Port officials in Soweto, outside

policeman and soldier searching a pedestrian in Alexandra during the security operation to curb nurest in the township.

venicie.
Early on Saturday, 1,600
police and soldiers in troop
carriers moved into Alexandra, a shanty town of 100,000 inhabitants which is unusual in being surrounded by wellto-do white suburbs. Other hlack suburbs were razed and re-developed for white occupation 20 years ago.

Their former black residents were moved elsewhere, many to Soweto. Alexandra was threatened with a similar fate for years, but was reprieved.

Serious riots broke out there last February, and the place has simmered ever since. A police spokesman said at the weekend that the operation in Alexandra, which was aimed at stamping ont "lawlessness", would continue

heals an

old wound

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

King Bhumibol of Thailand

paid tribute yesterday to a

the murder of the ruling monarch, King Ananda, the

Phanomyong, who died in exile in Paris three years ago.

As they joined in the funeral

ceremony, some of his old associates said the King's

gesture was a great honour for Mr Pridi and was probably

also an appeal for the healing

Mr Pridi is honoured by

many Thais as the founding father of democracy in their

country and as the leader of

the anti-Japanese resistance

during the Second World War.

of old wounds.

Seven more die in black townships Johannesburg, when a mob of youths allegedly stoned their pamphlets appealing for information about political activation of being ists. "Are you tired of being barassed? Police need information on those preventing you from going to work, preventing your children from

going to school. You can supply information anonymously by phoning 838-7111. Your information will be kept confidential." A caller to the number hears a voice saying, first in Afri-kaans and then English: This is the automatic answering service of the security branch. Please leave your message or information when you hear the

leaves for

the West

the West yesterday after years

Professor Hermann von

tion, said he had been given

final permission to leave East

His case was one of the most

Professor von Berg said he

had arrived in Cologne, West

Germany, by train early yes-

terday morning. He applied to leave in

August, 1985, after many

clashes with colleagues.

sensitive and senior in a string

of emigrations among quali-

fied professional people.

Germany in March.

ical system.

The life of a police informer has become much more hazardons over the past year, during which many blacks suspected of being police agents have been killed by the ruesome method known as

Thai King | Berlin aide

until further notice. By midday yesterday, 18 people were reported by the police to have been arrested. the "necklace" — a petrol-filled tyre placed round the victim's neck and set alight.

march against US base

Madrid

marched to an air base used by American forces near here to call for Spain's withdrawal from Nazo and an end to the US military presence in the

Country.

The march cut the only road between the city and Madrid's Barajas airport and disrupted flights. About 12,000 US troops are stationed at the Torrejón base, two other air bases and a naval station in Spain.

Record trek

Resolute Bay, Canada (AFP) — Dr Jean-Louis Ebenne, aged 39, a Frenchman from Toulouse, yesterday became the first person to reach the North Pole alone on foot and without a dog sledge, after a 63-day trek across the

Acas called

Gibraltar - Acas, the Advi-sory, Conciliation and Arbi-tration Service, was called in yesterday in an attempt to break the deadlock between Gibraltar's shipyard, Gibrepair, and the dock workers' union.

Ships collide

Tokyo (AP) — A South Korean container ship sank after colliding with a Japanese one carrier in fog off south western Japan, but all 18 Korean crewmen were

Town found

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet archaeologists have found a previously unknown ancient Russian town called Medved (Bear), Tass reported. The town, in the Kalinin region north of here, was built by a finne-Ugric tribe called the Merya in the 11th century but was never mentioned in chronicles.

Skipper held

East Berlin (Renter) - A former top adviser to Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Ajaccio (AFP) - The owner and skipper of a pleasure boat which hit rocks and sank off southern Corsica on Friday, Prime Minister, emigrated to killing eight French pension-ers and seriously injuring seven other people, has been charged with manslaughter, man who was accused almost of disillusionment over the 40 years ago of complicity in | country's economic and politlegal sources here said.

present King's elder brother. King Bhumibol presented robes to Buddhist monks par-Back to sea ticipating in funeral rites for East-West economic co-opera-

San Francisco (Reuter) battleship Missouri, on which Japanese officers surrendered in 1945, returned to service after a \$475 million refit. It has been armed with missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

Dry rations

Lagos (AFP) - Villagers in Nigeria's southern state of Benne recently rounded up and whipped 27 rainmakers whom they blamed for the region's lack of rainfall.

sons behind in East Germany.

He leaves his wife and two

After 600 years of friendship Soares seeks still closer ties

From Richard Wigg and Martha de la Cal. Lisbon

gal arrived in London yester-day with his Prime Minister, Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva. to attend ceremonies com-memorating the 600-year-old alliance between his country and Britain.

He believes that joining the EEC means that Portugal must intensify bilateral ties with Britain, not slacken them. Dr Soares, the former So-cialist Prime Minister, will be celebrating today with the Queen at Windsor the 600th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Windsor, the cornerstone of the relationship

ally",
He is making his first official visit abroad since becoming President nine weeks

between Britain and its "oldest

He and Senhor Cavaco Silva will also have talks with Mrs Thatcher after the ceremonies in St George's Chapel and lunch at Windsor Castle. "We want to go on intensify-ing our relations," President

President Sources of Portu- Sources steered Portugal's negotiations with the EEC to a successful conclusion last year with cutry on January 1.

He said: "We must develop this congruence of interests in the Common Market, just as in Nato, where we share the same region of the North The two countries were im-

portant trading partners for each other, he said. Last year Britain was Portugal's principal overseas market, with exports worth £696 million, and third most important supplier, with imports totalling £440 million, an increase in trade over 1984 of some £50 million each way.

Recalling the Queen's visit to Lisbon and Oporto last, year. Dr Soares said: "The links of affection are still as alive as ever they were between Portugal and England."

His country had kept a privileged relationship with Britain even though after the Second World War Portugal

Election threat in Portugal

The Portuguese Prime Min-ister, Senhor Cavaco Silva, has threatened to call new elections if he fails to get his proposed legislation on la-bour, agrarian reform, internal security and state news media through Parliament (Martha de la Cal writes).

mere 29 per cent of the vote. and has seen much of its and has seen much or its legislation rejected or altered by the opposition parties—the Socialists, the Democratic Renewal Party and the Communists.

ares told The Times, "With this celebration of the Treatywe want to underline bo within the framework of the EEC, the bilateral relations between Portugal and Britain keep for us all their actuality and significance and all their interest in the political, ecocomic and cultural fields.

"There will, I think, be a convergence of interests between Britain and Portugal inside the Common Market,"

His minority Social Democrat Government is based on a

had developed special relations with the US. One of the elements Portugal's joining the EEC that is valued by the other pers is its close contacts with the Portuguese speaking former colonies in southern

Africa But President Soares, who as Foreign Minister played a key role in the decolonization process after the 1974 revolution, spoke of "an extremely be said. As Prime Minister Dr., worrying situation of latent



President Soares: Will celebrate with the Queen. civil war" in all southern Africa so long as Pretoria fails to reform the apartheid

London will be witnessin an early example of Portugal's own experiment in political "cohabitation", with President Soares and Senhor Cavaco Silva, political rivals in the

past, at the ceremonies. Dr Soares saw his role as Portugal's first civilian President for 60 years as ensuring that Portugal enjoys the stability needed for economic

pment during his fiveyear term. He has promised "loyal co-operation" with the Prime Minister, who heads a social

lemocratic, right-of-minority Government. President Sources quickly

decided that he would, malike his predecessor. General Eanes, only work out of the Belem presidential palace, keeping his home near Lisbon University.

"I never was totally absorbed by politics, never lost my contacts with all sorts of people, friends in the arts who were not Socialists, and it is exactly for that reason that I did not want to live as 2 prisoner, cut off in the presi-



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FBI suspected

of protecting

Teamster boss

Mr Jackie Presser, head of have committed perjury to

the scandal-ridden Teamsiers Union, may be indicted soon on corruption charges. The case raises broader questions

about a possible attempt by

the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation to protect him from

The investigation of Mr.

Presser was reopened earlier this year, after it had mysteri-

ously been dropped by the FBI

The FBI had spent 32 months in exhaustive prohing

of his alleged links with orga-

nized crime, and allegations that he employed people who never did any work for the

Mr Presser's alleged crimes

may have been approved by one arm of the FBI, as part of a

broader investigation into or-

ganized crime, without the

knowledge of other sections of

the FBI, which were focusing

Justice Department officials

said the case was reopened because FBI agents might

on the Teamsters.

prosecution.

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-18¢ ÌQ

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Sheikh Hasina Sumo giants stun Princess calls strike in protest against poll 'robbery'

Only 21 of the violencetroubled constituencies where polling was suspended on election day last week will have new polls, the Bangla-desh Election Commission announced, in a statement that is hringing no pleasure to the opposition Awami League.

The leader of the League, Sheikh Hasina Wazed, is demanding new polls in an increasing number of constituencies, as more results are declared, and as defeated Awami leaders return to

She began by saying that "at least 50" new elections would be necessary. At the weekend she raised the figure to 100, and now she is demanding new voting in 150 constituencies, and proposes to drive her demand home with a general strike on Wednesday.

This will be the first time that anyone can remember a general strike during Rama-dan, the holy month of fasting.

Sheikh Hasina, the daughter of the assassinated father of the Bangladesh nation, Sbeikh Mujibur Rahman, held her first mass protest meeting against the turbulent election.

which she describes as election

The Princess of Wales was

granted her wish to see tradi-

put on some more weight."

nary people had had to see the

superstar Princess", as the

Japanese media have heen

More than 100,000 lined the route of their motorcade through the city at lunchtime.

In scenes of near hysteria,

young women and schoolgirls

were screaming and squealing with delight as she came into

sight. They ran through the

lines of surprised police, who abandoned the attempt to stop

them from trying to run along-side the fast-moving open car in which she rode with the

She looked relaxed much of

yesterday, but there were still

signs of the tiredness which

has plagued her since she

arrived in Japan.

The royal Sunday began

with Prince Charles reading

the lesson at St Alban's

Dr Kurt Waldheim said yes-

terday that the former UN

calling her.

robbery, at the weekend. About 25,000 men and three women packed into the narrow street outside the Awami League offices close to the business centre of the capital. She was warmly received, and at the end of her speech the demonstrators moved off in a procession which ended in a clash with heavily-armed riot police.

At the same time the second opposition organization, the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, also held a demonstration outside its Dhaka offices.

Its numbers were much smaller, but the crowd there deliberately blocked a main road for half an hour, while police pickets looked on. The Government yesterday

released Begum Khaleda Zia. the leader of the BNP, from house arrest, where she had been held for a week.

The official state of the parties yesterday was as follows: the Jatiyo party, 106 seats, the Awami League, 62; other members of the alliance. led by the Awami League, 18; independents, 24; other minor

Curfew in Karachi after clash

From Hasan Akhtar

An indefinite curfew was imposed on Organi, an important karachi township, at midnight on Saturday, after two days of clashes between residents and police.

The same township had been under curiew for a week last month.

The situation had been tense for several few days, since Mr Afaq Ahmad Shahid, a member of Pakistan's Nadefinite hunger strike against the Government's failure to arrange repatriation to Paki-stan of Biharis stranded in Bangladesh. -

1.72

Bhutto's arrest warning

From Our Correspondent Islamabad ·-

Miss Benazir Bhutto, the daughter of the executed Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and leader of the opposition Pakistan People's Party, said yesterday that if the Government arrested her it would be another establishment blunder.

Miss Bhutto, aged 32, completed at the weekend a month-long whirlwind tour across the country, campaign-



The Princess of Wales face to face with Konishiki after his bout at Ryogoku sumo stadium in Tokyo yesterday.

the health of the Royal Family her store walkabout with the and the success of the visit. Then the couple, who had sampled n British-made flight simulator on Saturday, saw an exhibition of more traditional British exports at a department store. There were chocolates, whisky, tweeds, hunting dress and a £130,000 royal hlue Rolls-Royce on show.

The Princess wore a navy and cream blazer-style coat with navy skirt and a white hat church. Prayers were said for hy Chelsea Design Centre for Waldheim 'unaware of deportations report'

Vienna (AP) - An aide to document apparently ini-

products. Asked if he would

Prince. Occasionally they stopped to admire the British like to buy something, Prince Charles joked that he could not, because English law forbade Sunday shopping.

Japan's best-known children's choir gave exquisite renderings of God bless the Prince of Wales", "Green grow the rushes-o" and a

German Army records in the

US National Archives.

US-backed **Contras** lure rival's top aides

From Martha Honey

Six of the seven field commanders in Señor Eden Pastora's anti-Sandinista Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (Arde) have defected to a rival Contra organization.

Contra sources said the move was made official at n signing ceremony on Friday attended by Señor Pastora's commanders and Señor Fer-nando "El Negro" Chamorro chief of a small group aligned with the Nicaraguan Demo-cratic Force (FDN), the largest, US-backed, Contra group, based in Honduras.

As a result, most of Señor Pastora's estimated 3.000 guerrillas are expected to accept Señor Chamorro as their commander, thereby opening a new FDN front in southern Nicaragua.

The agreement came after secret talks between the com-manders and FDN and CIA representatives.

lronically, the signing ceremony, in a house in a San José suburb, came on the first day in office of Costa Rica's new President, Dr Oscar Arias, who has vowed to stop Contras from operating here.

Señor Karol Prado, a spokesman for Senor Pastora said the rebel leader was inside Nicaragua with about 300 loyal troops. He said Señor Pasiora understood that his commanders were lured into the new alliance with promises of sufficient supplies, but he condemned "the manipulations of the CIA" which led to the desertions.

Senor Pastora has been at odds with the US, and has not received supplies from it be-cause of his refusal to unite with the FDN. US aid was stopped two years ago after an assassination attempt against Senor Pastora which, evidence indicates, was engineered by the CIA and the FDN,

the Austrian presidential elec-

New Orleans (AFP) - Ed- that the prosecution did not

past 30 years, walked out of court a free man this weekend. Fast Eddy, as he is familiarly known, was acquitted on all the charges against him, ranging from frand to racketeering

justice. The jury took 12 hours to reach its verdict, acquitting Mr Edwards, his brother Marion and three associates, of

which they had an interest. milling).

the end of a second trial lasting four weeks. The first trial, which lasted three months, ended last December with the jury inclined towards acquittal but unable to reach a majority verdict after a week of deliberations.

Presser had authorized payments of more than \$700,000 (£460,000) to union employees who did no work.

The Senate government affairs investigations sub-com-mittee said the FBI may have repeatedly misled other government investigators about their alleged use of Mr Presser

protect Mr Presser. Law en-forcement officials have de-

scribed him as a valuable informer about organized

A federal grand jury in Cleveland could act against

Mr Presser as early as this

week, according to Justice Department officials. Another

grand jury in Washington has been trying to determine whether FBI agents fied about

their dealings with Mr Presser.

leased a report on Friday alleging that the FBI had hampered FBI investigators

studying allegations that Mr

Senate investigators re-

Louisiana jury clears Fast Eddy's name

win Edwards, three-times Governor of Louisiana and one of the most influential and colourful characters on the state political scene for the

and obstructing the course of

using his influence to get building contracts granted for hospitals and private clinics in

Mr Edwards was accused of pocketing \$2 million (£1.3

Saturday's verdict came nt

present enough concrete evi-

After the verdict, Mr Ed- that wards, who is a Democrat, accused Mr John Volz, the prosecutor and n Republican appointee, of having turned the trial into a political platform to harass the state's Democratic Government.

Governor from 1971 to 1979 and re-elected for a third term in 1983, the Cajnn King, as he is also known, has said that the only thing which could cheat him of victory would he to be found in bed with a dead girl or a live boy. A poker player and womanizer, his supporters consider him the best tunic against boredom.

Mr Edwards is the most popular politician in Louisiana since Hney Long, who was assassinated in 1935 as he was preparing to contest the presidency against Franklin D. uster Roosevelt. He seems to enjoy year the total indulgence of his i his electorate, even over alleged aday gambling debts of \$2 million ace. run up at the casinos in Nevada, no which the two ourt.

> el, a adant urder dence dame ormer Three Navy utting)es veter-Alexsador ed to ed by met neral 15 and al Berwd West ribery, ity.

> > ւ has i from - Mr busi-ixi in to the bed of 00. est king's usiness

- Res-d says from British

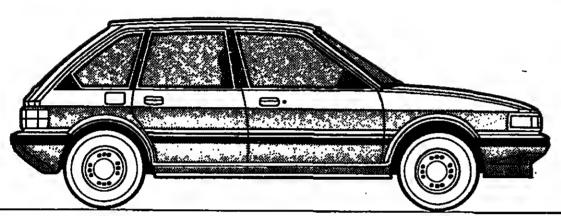
Every evening, we head for home in an exclusive BIG TOP 747, the biggest, most advanced 747 in the world. A good meal, the service even other airlines talk about, and then you can fall asleep. We fly non-stop from Heathrow five times a week. Because when you're going to Singapore, you don't want to wake up in the Middle East.

tialled by Dr Waldheim re-corded his telephoned report tions (AP reports). His note of "The quoted document is Secretary-General was untional Assembly, went on in- | ing for the removal of Presito the German high command caution followed hitter critinot known . . . and that is why aware of any documents linkcism hy Israel's Foreign Min-ister. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, and in Salonika, after Italy's surdent Zia and fresh elections. we cannot respond to details ing him to Nazi deportations render in 1943, that more than She returned to Pakistan on at present." Herr Ferdinand of Italians from Greece, as April 10 after more than two reported by a British. 23,000 Italian troops were Mr Moshe Arens, the acting Trautmannsdorfer said. -Foreign Minister, after the being loaded aboard trains for years' self-exile spent in • TEL AVIV: President first round of the elections, in which Dr Waldheim captured newspaper. deportation. It said the docu-Herzog said yesterday that The Sunday Times said a ment was discovered among Israel should not interfere in 49.6 percent of the vote. One juror said nn Saturday trials hinged. AS YOU WERE ASLEEP WE DECIDED NOT TO STOP

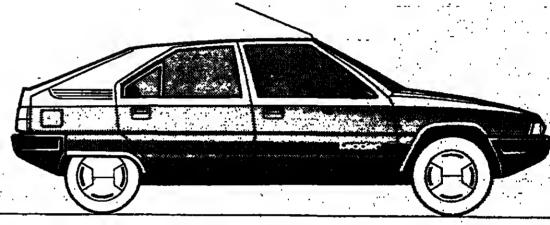
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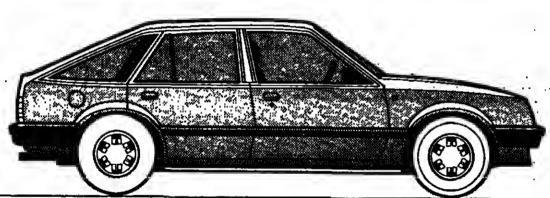
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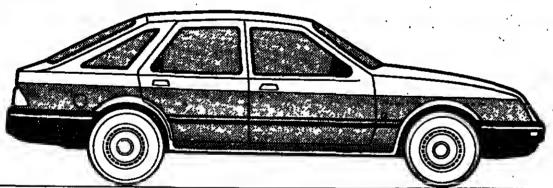
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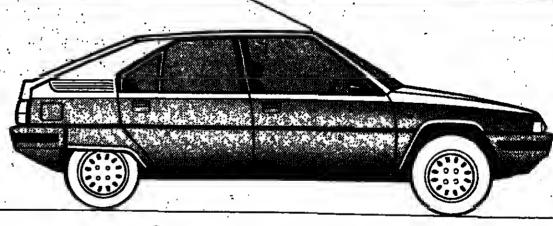
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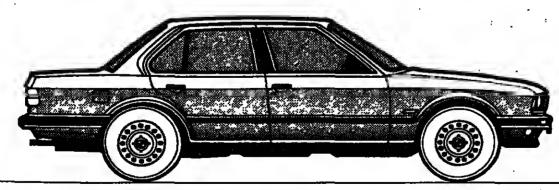
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United Nations agrees reluctantly to cut budget deficit by half

Third World countries bitter

and not in the mood for

sial, as they will affect highly

politicized activities such as

the special committee to in-

vestigate Israeli practices in the occupied territories and

international economic order.

ain and Argentina. He said that during his

recent talks with Argentine

leaders in Buenos Aires he had

found real interest in reaching

a solution to the Falklands

Noting that the Opposition

in Britain has different views

on negotiations over Falklands

sovereignty, the Secretary-General said he would meet

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour

meetings with Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey will be Cyprus, the Middle East, Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, Namibia, terrorism and

It is understood that Señot

Pérez de Cuéllar has engaged

the help of Mrs Thatcher in

trying to persuade the Greek

Cypriots to accept the latest in a long series of UN plans for a

political settlement, leading to

The visit will colminate on

a rennification of the island.

the UN's financial crisis.

Although many, if not all,

His culbacks are controver-

further stringent measures.

throes of its worst financial crisis, has taken the radical pressure this year by authorizing cutbacks in a series of projects and programmes. But il has failed to confront the long-term threat to its financial stability.

After two weeks of recriminations, wrangling and forecasts of failure, the special session of the General Assembly agreed at the weekend to allow Señor Javier Perez de Cucliar, the Secretary-General. 10 implement most of his package of proposals for reducing by more than half the \$100 million (£65.4 million) shortfall anticipated in the

1986 budget. But the benefits were expected to be fleeting: the the working group on the new problems which are plaguing the UN, including drastic cuts

the first leg of his four-day

nfficial visit to Britain, which

will be highlighted by an

audience with the Queen later

in the week and meetings with Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

over his intentions concerning

a second term as Secretary-

General after his current spell

In office runs out at the end of

the year. He has said that he

wants to leave the post, but has

nnt ruled out the possibility of

being drafted by the Security Conneil for another five years.

known to be in the good graces

of the British Government,

which has praised his hau-dling of the Falklands dispute.

including his decision not to

bring public pressure to bear

on Britain to reopen oegotia-

tions on the sovereignty issue, as mandated by the General

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is

He arrives amid speculation

Falklands on UN

chief's UK agenda

Señor Javier Pèrez de bis good offices to bring about Cuellur, the UN Secretary-General, is in Wales today on ain and Argentina.

dispute.

Party leader.

The United Nations, in the in the US assessed contribudelegations complain that the tion, will recur next year. UN has too many meetings, The two-week session many of which are scarcely proved to be a test of wills noticed by the world outside, between the Secretary-Generthere is nevertheless a tremenal and the Western industrialdous outcry against proposals ized countries, which supto reduce their number.

ported his package, and the Third World, which controls Also working against the Secretary-General is the belief, held by Third World coun-tries, that claims that the UN the way the UN spends its is in dire financial straits are a Although Señor Pérez de ruse to allow the West to wrest Cuellar emerged victorious, many diplomats said it was a Pyrrhic triumph which left control over spending priori-ties from the poor, majority The UN's special emphasis

on bolding Israel, South Africa and the perceived inadequacies of the West up to special scrutiny is what turned the Reagan Administration's dis-satisfaction with the UN into open bostility. This has led to the White House withholding one third of its \$210 million contribution to the annual UN budget.

Critics of shuttle 'punished'

Washington (AP) - Two rocket company employees who tried to stop the launch of the space shuttle Challenger have told a presidential commission that they have been punished for disclosing their

The panel's chairman said the treatment of Allen Mc-Donald and Roger Boisjoly, both Morton Thiokol engineers, was shocking.

The commission released a

transcript of a closed hearing which shows there were objections to the design of the shuttle booster rockets as far back as 1971 - 10 years before the first flight - and that the commission is concerned that pressure to resume flying could repeat some of those problems.

The day-long hearing on May 2 found commissioners repeatedly taking to task Mr Lawrence Mulloy, the Nasa official responsible for supervising the booster rockets. He was also censured for repeatedly clearing them to fly despite growing evidence of problems with the rocket joint, which is thought to have destroyed Challenger.

Philippines still under shadow of Marcos

From Keith Dalton Manila

From his seaside villa in Hawaii, ex-President Ferdinand Marcos still casts a long shadow over the political workings of the 11-week-old Government of Mrs Corazon

A month age he predicted that the new President would fall to a communist insurgency "within a month". Now his revised prediction, made in a rambling telephone call to Marcos loyalists in Manila

Marcos loyalists in Manila last week, is that the takeover is "imminent".

Still claiming popular support and the presidency of the Philippines, Mr Marcos has maintained regular telephone contact with loyal subordinates of the once-nowerful nates of the once-powerful ruling party, the KBL, and never tires of reminding visi-tors of his "I shall return"

pledge. The 68-year-old exile is numoved by the warning from the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, that he will be arrested if he returns, on charges that he plundered \$10 billion (£6 billion) from the country's coffers during his 20-year rule.
"If the Filipines insist on

my return and accept me upon my return, there is nothing Mr Enrile can do about it, because the Filipino people will ensure my safety from anyone, even from Mr Earlle," he confidently told his party faithful in an hour-long call, on reversed charges, to map out future strategies to derail the Aquino Government.

Recent well-organized pro-Marcos rallies — the latest of which was held yesterday, and which officials say were funded by the ex-President -culminated in bitter stone-throwing street battles on May Day and a radio appeal by Mr Marcos for riot police and soldiers to disobey orders.

Mrs Aquino has acted quickly, dismantling the piliars of the Marcos dictatorship — the rubber-stamp National Assembly, the armed forces, the courts and the sparked the revolt. Criticism that Mrs Aguino Board to investigate officers' graft

But for most Filipines Mr

Marcos is a spent force, whose legacy — a shattered dictatorship and a devastated economy — plague the reformist Aquino

Pressures

on Aquino

Government's every move.

Manila

An anti-graft board was established in the Philippines vesterday to investigate allegations of widespread corruption against senior officers in

the armed forces. The Chief of Staff, General Fidel Ramos, said the "self-cleansing" by the 250,000individuals "guilty of the misuse or abuse of government funds" would be carried out Marcos, and they could be by a panel of seven. among those investigated.

The "anti-graft and corrupt practices board" will investigate the "ill-gotten wealth" of active and retired senior officers, in collaboration with the Presidential Commission on Good Government General Ramos said fewer

military custody.
"It's possible," General Ra-mos said when asked if the former Chief of Staff, General Fabian Ver, would be investistrong armed forces of than six senior generals were gated for corruption in office.

with resistance and com-plaints, for hers is a fragile political mishmash of conflictgranted herself sweeping leg-islative powers until a new ing parties and personalities, pushed unexpectedly into pow-er by a 77-bour, civilianconstitution is drawn up and elections can be held for a new backed military revolt that overthrew one of Asia's longlegislature within a year. But she has used her powers sparingly. Only one political pponent has been arrested on

from the fact that, when she

But every step has been met has become a dictator springs

est-serving strongmen.

The Aquino Government is not a coalition but a looselypre-election murder charges. knit alliance whose members cover the full political spec-trum from the left-inclined Labour Minister, Mr Augusto and most decisions are taken after full consultation with ber Sanchez, a buman rights lawyer, to the right-wing Defence plaint is that her consensus-

Minister, whose defection from the Marcos camp style Government is too slow. The replacement of provincial governors and mayors, whose six-year terms expired in March, bas become a political minefield of intrigue, with familial and political powerbrokers scrambling to fill vacant posts at the expense of much-needed government the February revolt against Mr

He refused to name the generals, but Mr Marcos' three The quick sequestration of service chiefs are still in ings of Marcos cronies, and the witch hunt to recover the former President's overseas fortune, have resulted in accusations of vindictiveness. Tomorrow: Legacy of **Investors** in China urged to hang on

From A Correspondent. Peking

Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, said at the weekend that foreign businesses in China faced some serious problems which Chinese officials must help to

"The Chinese want to increase foreign investment here, but investment is a twoway street," said Mr Baker. "Some people are frankly concerned about the high cost of doing business in China. the uneven, even erratic application of new tax laws, proper labour support and foreign exchange problems."

He made bis remarks at a news conference held at the opulent Daioyutai state guest nouse in Peking after two days of talks with Chinese officials. He arrived in Peking, accompanied by 32 officials, from the Tokyo economic summit, to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Sino-American joint economic committee.

From his conversations with Western businessmen in Peking, Mr Baker said he felt the general mood was not as positive as it should be.

"It is such that I think it is important that it be addressed. But I would tell the businesses suffering from these problems to hang in there, because the Chinese seem to be embarked on a course that they are not going to reverse.

The American Motors Corporation in Detroit recently announced that its troubled Beijing Jeep assembly joint venture in Peking would shut down for two months because it cannot obtain enough foreign exchange from its Chinese partners to continue

Senior AMC officials arrived in Peking last this week to seek relief from the Chinese Premier, Mr Zhao Ziyang, and China's State Council.

Mr Baker said that, during his talks with the Chinese Premier, Mr Zhao brought up the AMC issue, so be was confident the problems would be resolved.

While in Peking the US delegation raised the possibility of a bilateral investment treaty, outlined the growing trade protection sentiment in the US and "discussed Taiwan for about four

Before embarking on his trip, however, the Secretary-General told reporters that he would be renewing the offer of post. Court of Appeal

Law Report May 12 1986.

Court of Appeal Tenant's improvements are relevant Landlord not entitled to possession

President Corazon Aquino ponders a knotty problem during a Cabinet meeting.

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Sir John Megaw

[Judgment given May 7] In determining the revised rent payable under a rent review clause of a lease entered into in 1978. improvements vol-untarily carried out by the tenant under a previous tease which the 1978 lease had superwere not to be dis-

regarded. The Court of Appeal so held, allowing an appeal by the land-lord. Mr John Dudley Brett, against the order of Judge Finlay, QC, silting as a judge of the Chancery Division on Octo-ber 19, 1984 (The Times October 25, 1984) that a golf clubbouse and nine-hole golf course erected during the currency of a lease entered into in 1973 by the landlord and the tenant company. Brett Essex Golf Club Ltd. were to be disregarded in assessing the revised rem payable under the review clause of a lease between the same parties made in 1978 and which operated as a surren-

Mr Robert Pryor, QC and Mr T. R. F. Jennings for the landlord: Mr Alan Steinfeld for

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that the case concerned the construction of a rent review clause in a lease granted in 1978 and the effect of the incorporaand the effect of the incorpora-tion of a reference to paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of section 34 of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1454.

In its original form section 34 provided for the determination of real disregarding "Ic) any effect on rent of any improvement carried out by the tenant or a predecessor in title of his otherwise than in oursuance of an obligation to his immediate

The House of Lords held in East Coast Annisement Co Lid v British Transport Board ([1965] AC 58), that section 34(c) referred only to improvements carried out by the tenant applying for determination of the rent during the currency of the lease.

Section 34 had been amended by section 1(1) of the Law of Property Act 1969, had been renumbered subsection (1) and a new subsection (2) had been

The landlord let certain premises to the company for 50 years from July 9, 1973 under a lease dated August 13, 1973. The landlord held 750 of the 1000 shares in the company at the time. By the end of 1977 the

company had laid an 18-hole golf course and a clubhouse on the demised premises and had also laid a nine-hole golf course on adjoining land.
On February 14, 1978, the

landlord granted to the company a new lease for 50 years from that date at a rent of years, with provision for a rent

year.
The demised premises included those the subject of the previous lease as well as the land

on which the nine-hole course had been laid. At the same time the landlord sold his shares in the company to the other shareholder.

Clause 4 provided that the reviewed rent should be the higher of the first reserved rent and the open market rental value of the demised premises for the review period, "dis-regarding [if applicable] those matters set out in paragraphs (a) (b) and (c) of section 34 of the Landlord and Tenani Act

When the 1978 lease was executed it was apparently the intention of the parties that there should be a further review of rent after each successive seventh year.
The landlord, by writ.

The landlord, by writ, claimed rectification of the lease to include such review. The statement of claim additionally claimed a declaration against the cumpany that the clubhouse and nine-hole golf course were not to be disregarded in determining the relevant open markly course for the market rental value for the purposes of clause 4.
At the trial the lease was

With regard to the declara-tion, the judge held that the reference in clause 4 to paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of section 34, were to the section in its original form, albeit that by the time the lease was entered into, the section had been amended.

The judge further held that when the references in clause 4 to paragraphs [a), [b] and [c) of section 34 were properly construed in their context, having regard to the factual matrix against which the 1978 lease had been executed, they required the clubhouse and golf course to be disregarded in determining the

There was no direct authority on the question whether a rence to section 34 of the 1954 Act in a lease granted after

South Wales, Ex parte

Before Lord Justice Watkins

The decision of a chief con-

stable of police following a

disciplinary hearing that a po-

lice sergeant was guilty of disci-plinary offences and should be

dismissed from the force, was

not to be quashed on the ground

that having adjourned the

proceedings to consider his find-

ngs, the chief constable had in

private attendance upon him the deputy chief constable who

was the officer responsible for

the investigation and prosecu-

tion of the disciplinary offences.

visional Court dismissed an

application for judicial review by Police Sergeant Ian Victor

The Queen's Bench Di-

and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment given May 9]

Thornhill

1969 Act was a reference to section 34 as originally enacted or to the amended version. The matter was not argued in Euston Centre Properties Ltd v H & J Wilson Ltd ((1982) 362

EG 1079). His Lordship agreed with counsel for the company that in many cases where the parties to a written contract incorporated reference to a statute which had been amended, it would be reasonable to impute to them an intention to refer to the statute in its amended form but there was no common law presumption to that effect.
Whether the reference was to

the Act in its original or amended form depended entirely on the context.

There were compelling reasons why the reference to section 34 was to the unamended

> First, since the 1969 Act introduced a new subsection (2) to section 34 which also contained paragraphs (a). (b) and ic), it would not be an accurate reference to the amended section 34 simply to refer to "paragraphs (a). (b) and (c) of

section 34 . . .". Second, unlike the amended section 34(1) and (21, the unamended section 34 could readily be incorporated in a rent Third, if the draftsman of the

1978 lease had had the amended section 34 in mind, he could section 34 in mind, he could reasonably have been expected to specify in greater detail the way in which the provisions were to apply to the rent review

Finally, it was to be observed that other clauses of the lease specifically referred to statutes and to their amendments, and the draftsman could reasonably have been expected to refer specifically to the 1969 amend-ments in the lease, if he had that knowledge or intention.
The critical question of

No injustice in private visit

Regina v Chief Constable of Charles Thomhill in which he his attention to a report which

sought to quash the decision of the Chief Constable of South

Wales at a disciplinary hearing

on March 11, 1985, that he was guilty of disciplinary offences.

Mr Edmund Lawson for the sergeant, Mr Philip Price for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that it was not right to say

that because a person akin to a

prosecutor entered the room where a tribunal was deliberat-

ing its findings, any verdict against the accused should in-

evitably be quashed because it

not being seen to be done. All the circumstances had to be

The chief constable had

warned the parties at the hearing that an adjournment might be

necessary so that he could give Swansea.

taken into account.

gave the appearance of justice

construction was whether the relevant works, namely the erection of the clubhouse and the creation of the nine-hole golf

chief constable.

within the meaning of clause 4 and, if so, whether they were carried out by the tenant within

that meaning.
The first of those questions could only be answered in the negative. "Improvements" meant improvements to the demised premises; but accord-ing to the 1978 lease, the clubhouse and the nine-hole golf course were part of the demised It would not make sense so to

construe clause 4 as to require the disregard of improvements to the demised premises consisting of the erection of the clubhouse or the creation of the golf course which were them-selves included in the demised

Although the reasoning of Lord Morris in East Coast Amusement Co Ltd v British Transport Board ([1965] AC 58, the other Lords of Appeal, it was compelling, muatis mutandis, where the wording of section 34(c) was incorporated by refcrence in a rent review clause of

The reference to paragraph (c) of section 34 when incorporated in clause 4 was, in its context, apt to refer only to works carried out during the currency of the 1978 lease and not before.

The reference to the tenant in clause 4 was to the tenant in his capacity as tenant of the demised premises under the 1978

That construction of clause 4 was supported by the factual matrix surrounding the execution of the 1978 lease. Although superseding the earlier lease, the 1978 lease conferred additional least conferred additio benefits on the company which made it not nareasonable to take the improvements into account when fixing the revised rent

In the circumstances the ap-peal would be allowed. Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Sir John Megaw agreed. Solicitors: Bazley White &

was urgently required by the Home Secretary: and he had

assured the court in his affidavit

that while the deputy was with

him nothing had been said

concerning the disciplinary

The deputy chief constable's

entry into the chief constable's room could not have gone

unnoticed and no attempt had been made to disguise it; no explanation of his presence in

the room had been sought, nor

The sergeant could have no

grievance, there had been no breach of the rules of natural

Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker, Mr M. E. J. Rush,

Mr Justice Mano agreed.

had any protestation been made

by the sergeant or his adviser-

proceedings.

Property Corporation plc

Before Lord Justice Stade and Mr Instice Caulfield [Judgment given May 1]

Where the lease reserved to the landlord certain powers of entry and where the tenant had offered all further necessary facilities for works of reconstruction, then the land-lord was not entitled to posession of the premises.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by the tenant, Cerex Jewels Ltd, from an order of Judge McDonnell at West-minster County Court on July I. 1985, and declared that Cerex was entitled to a new tenancy in spite of the opposition of the landlord, Peachey Property Corporation ple. Corporation plc.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE

to effect only part of works of demolition, reconstruction or

Mr Martio Mann, QC and Mr M. J. Gadd for Cerex; Mr Paul Morgan for Peachey.

certain powers of entry wide

work of construction which he termination of the currect teoancy, and the landlord opposed the new tenancy on the ground that be intended to demolish and reconstruct the premises within section 30(1)(1) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954. but the tenant invoked section 31A(1 Ka) of the Act, as inserted by section 7 of the Law of Property Act 1969; then the court, in the light of Heath v Drown ([1973] AC 498), would have to identify ta) those works which the landlord could

which the landlord could reasonably carry out by exercis-ing those powers of entry and 1b) those additional works which the landlord could not reasonbly carry out without obtaining legal possession of the premises For category (b) works Redfern v Reeves ((1978) 37

P&CR 364) and Price v Esso Petroleum Co Ltd ((1980) EG 243) laid down the following

the contemplated works could reasonably be carried out without interfering to a substantial extent or for a substantial time with the use of the holding for the purpose of the business carried on by the lenant was a question of fact and degree.

Second, in approaching that question, the court had to look simply to the physical effects of the works on the use of the holding for the purposes of the business carried on by the tenant rather than any potential interference with the business or

Third, it must assess the time and extent of the interference by reference only to the period during which the works were actually to be carried out, not by reference to the future of the usiness after the works would be completed.

However, none of the de-cisions cited deall with a further point, namely, whether in the context of section 31A(1)(a) the two constituent parts of the

or for a substantial time" were to be read conjunctively or disjunctively. The general purpose of the

rase "to a substanual extent

draftsman was to enable the tenant to invoke section 31A(1)(a) if, though only if, the diord could reasonably carry out that relevant new work for which he had to obtain legal possession of the holding without substantial interference with the use of the holding for the purposes of the business carried on by the tenant, having regard to the extent and length of time of such interference.

His Lordship, after examining the proposed works, said that on any footing, much of the work to the premises could have been done by the landlord under the power of entry without taking possession of the premises. The tenant had offered the landlord all the facilities for doing the rest

Mr Justice Caulfield agreed. Solicitors: Barry Phillips &

Minister has power to correct error

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environent, Ex parte Great Grimaby Borongh

Before Mr Justice Russell

[Judgment given May 7] On the proper construction of paragraphs 5A, 5B and 5C of Schedule 7 to the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, as amended by the Local Government Planning and Land Act 1980, the Secretary of State for the Environment had power to make an order subsequent to make an order, subsequent to the adoption and approval of a local plao, in order to correct an error made in a continuation io

force order.
Mr Justice Russell so held in the Queen's Bench Division when granting the applicant, Great Grimsby Borough Coun-cil, a declaration that the sec-retary of state had power to make an order under paragraph 5B directing that the County Borough of Grimsby Development Plan should continue to force, notwithstanding the adoption of the Humberside County Council Intensive Live-

Mr Anthony Porten for the council; Mr John Laws for the secretary of state. MR JUSTICE RUSSELL said that the 1971 Act provided for the replacement of old develop-

stock Units Local Plan.

ment plans under earlier legislation by structure and local plans.
In 1980 there came into intensive livestock plan. The council were anxious that the secretary of state should pre-serve the Grimsby development plan which dealt in detail with town and country planning

matters within the area admin istered by the council. A draft order was produced which cootained in its schedule

It was clear the the secretary of state had decided to make an order continuing the operation of the council's old development plan.

In April 1984 Humberside County Council decided to adopt the intensive livestock units local plan. Virtually contemporaneously with the resolution to adopt, the sec-retary of state issued a final

which were to continue in force.
The County Borough of Grimsby Development Plan was included in the Schedule.

the final order which the sectratary of state issued.

the was submitted for the applicant that paragraph 5B of

plan after the approval of a local plan by Humberside County

By a clerical error the Crimsby development plan and interpretation Act 1978 that the two others were omitted from secretary of state had power to

applicant that paragraph 5B of Schedule 7 answered the question whether there was power in the secretary of state to made an order preserving a development

> It was conceded that by paragraph 5A, ao old develop-ment plan ceased to have effect, but that the secretary of state could resurrect the plan, albeit at a date subsequent to the approval of the local plan.
>
> The applicant also submitted,

relying on section 14 of the

amend his order so that it had effect retrospectively.

However, section 14 did not avail the applicant unless the secretary of state had power under paragraph 5B to issue an order subsequent to the adoption or approval of a local plan.

His Lordship found great difficulty in deciding the proper, fair and realistic construction of paragraphs 5A. 5B and 5C but concluded that it was permissible for the secretary of state to make an order subsequent to the adoption or approval of the

Solicitors: Mr M. J. Burniston, Grimsby: Treasury

No duty of care to neighbours

Shankie-Williams and Others floor flat which the first and second plaintiffs had subv Heavey Before Lord Justice May and Sir

David Caims

[Judgment given May 6] A surveyor engaged to as-certain whether the woodwork in a flat which was about to be sold was infected with dry rot owed a duty of care in the execution of that task to potential purchasers of that flat, but

not to potential puchasers of adjacent flats. The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the defendant, Mr Joseph Patrick Heavey (trading as Damp Tech), against an order of Judge Tibber at Edmonton County Court who on October 29, 1985 had awarded the plaintiffs, Mr David Malcolm Shankie-Williams, Mrs Norma Elsie Shankie-Williams and Mr Geoffrey Daulby, damages for the defendant's negligence in surveying for dry rot a ground-

sequently bought. The defendant had reported

that there was no evidence of dry rot in the flat, but thereafter serious dry rot had been discovcred in that flat and the one above. Mr Andrew Gordon-Saker for the defendant: Mr John Sessions

for the plaintiffs. LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the defendant had owed the first and second defendant a duty of care, and it would be

assumed that the judge had been right to find that he had been negligent. However, there was no evidence that his report had induced those plaintiffs to buy the flat, and thus causation had

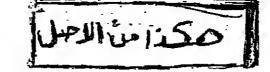
not been proved. The third plaintiff had seen the report and, reasonably believing it to refer to the whole building, had relied upon it in purchasing the flut immediately bove that to which the report in fact referred.

In his Lordship's judgment there was no sufficient nexus between the defendant and a prospective purchaser of the first-floor flat as would impose a duty of care to the latter on the defendant

If such a duty did exist, given the nature of dry rot it would surely equally be owed to a prospective purchaser of a sec-ond-floor flat, or of a flat in the same terrace two doors away.

His Lordship did not think that a surveyor owed such a farreaching duty, and accordingly he owed no such duty to the third plaintiff.

Sir David Cairns delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Adam Shale & Co. Wembley: Percy Short & Cuthbert, Holloway.



Emergency case for the capital



pitals are in cri-sis. Early this year two of the big teaching hospitals. Uni-versity College Hospital and

the Middlesex, closed to all but emergency cases for a month over Christmas, shut four wards for four months and cut operations by between 25 and 50 per cent to

avert a cash crisis.
At Guy's Hospital nearly 200 beds are closed. Waiting-lists in general surgery and medicine have risen by about half in three years. Most weeks at Guy's and Lewisham hospitals, someone who has waited perhaps months often finds his admission cancelled on the day because there is nowhere to put him. On some wards, some days. beds have more than one patient A recuperating patient is turfed out for the day to allow another one in, so that wards are running at over 100 per cent occupancy, a process known as "hot-bedding".

The tale is told of the patient who asked a passing surgeon for a bed bottle. He was told he was lit enough to walk to the toilet. "No fear", said the patient. "If I do that there'll be someone else in this bed by the time I get back."

At St Thomas's, where £2.5 million has to be saved this year, cuts are being considered that would remove several hundred specialized cases from the hospital's workload, cutting back on heart and plastic surgery operations, and reducing the number of cardiology patients. In addition the hospital would close to routine surgery in August, reducing admissions by 1,000 and increasing surgery waiting lists by 17 per

To a Londoner the tale of the health service looks like cuts. more cuts and worse to come. The situation is in fact more complex. But the budgets of London's hospitals - and particularly its dozen teaching hospitals - are under growing pressure in many different ways: national reallocation, regional reallocation, priority services and pressure on University Grants Committee and Medical Research Council spending.

Under the formula for redistributing spending from the relatively rich parts of the NHS to the poorer areas, London's hospitals (together with other districts in the four Thames regions, which cover the

The London hospitals are in turn also losing money to the less well-served parts of the south east, and spending on their acute services is also having to be cut to develop local services for the mentally ill, the mentally bandicapped and the elderly — an area where London's performance has

long been poor.
In addition the teaching hospitals have already had to face University Grants Committee reductions which have removed the posts of lecturers who do much NHS service work besides teaching and research. Cuts of at least 2 per cent last year are to be followed by similar reductions this year and next, and money for research from the Medical Re-Council has never been tighter. The University of London is warning blundy that "the viability of the leaching institutions is being threatened".

The Government is aware of the growing inequality

The changes go back to 1976. Before that health service money was doled out on a basis that can be broadly characterized as "to those that have, more shall be given". From the foundation of the NHS in 1948 until 1976 the already large gap in health service spending per head of population between London and its environs and the rest of the country grew. London's population was and is falling. But decisions were taken that in retrospect can be seen as key mistakes which now contribute to the capital's problems. Instead of moving the all-powerful teaching hospitals like Charing Cross, the Royal Free and St George's to Southampton, Reading. Hull or almost anywhere but London, they were shifted just a few miles down the road, and rebuilt at vast expense.

Aware of the growing inequal-ties in health provision, the Labour government set up the Resource Allocation Working Par-ty. The formula it devised — based broadly on population, weighted for age and sex, and using standard death rates; as a crude measure of health service need -

9

2 3 4 5 6 7



Preventive measures: as waiting lists rise, beds all over London are kept empty to save money

London can no longer be allowed to stand still while the rest of the NHS gets money to catch up?

has been used ever since to try and redistribute cash more fairly.

The RAWP formula was, however, conceived in an age of growth. The Government's figures may prove that health service spending bas risen by 24 per cent above inflation since 1979, but the hospital and community services have experienced little if any real growth in spending power once NHS pay and price rises bave been taken into account and allowance

made for the rising numbers of elderly. There is also a need for an extra 0.5 per cent of services a year to keep up with technological advances.

London can no longer be al-lowed to staod still while new money goes to the rest of the NHS to allow it to catch up. For London, RAWP means cuts in spending. Change can be met only by greater efficiency and by cutting services that the gaining districts are meant to be

The scale of the change required is awesome. That London had (and still has) fat to cut compared with the rest of the NHS is not to question. Inner London was littered with small hospitals; costly to "run, inefficient and underoccupied. In 1974 there were 26 hospitals in the East End in an area little more than four miles by

patients a year were travelling 30 miles and more into London for routine operations because of lack of beds in their own areas.

The change that has already been achieved is impressive. Since 1979, when RAWP really began to bite, well over 3.000 acute hospital beds have closed in Greater London. Yet such has been the improvement in shorter lengths of stay, quicker turn-round, and more efficient use of beds and theatres that health ministers can claim significant increases in pa-tients treated — 70,000 more in-patient cases than in 1978, 75,000 more day cases, 50,000 more outpatient attendances.

But the signs of strain are becoming apparent. Waiting lists in Greater Londoo grew by over 3.000 in the year to last Septemberwhile elsewhere, in general, they fell as hospitals outside the capital also increased their efficiency. In south-west London all waiting-list admissions were cancelled for

The scale of the required changes will be awesome

several days last winter at a time when the weather was not bad and there were no obvious epidemics. London's Emergency Bed Service is finding it tougher to get hospi-

tals to accept emergencies. A key reason may well be that acute hospital services are going. out of London faster than they are being replaced elsewhere in the Home Counties. In addition careful planning is being disrupted by the same mid-year, short-term crises that have faced all health authorities in recent years - the Lawson cuts of 1983, followed by the Government's failure to fully fund pay awards.

Coming on top of budgets that are already being reduced, the impact can be dire. Bloomsbury, for example, had to close services at the National Temperance and St Pancras Hospitals, the accident and emergency department at the Middlesex, and 97 beds at University College Hospital and the Middlesex - in each case earlier than planned - just to stay on

Alasdair Liddell, Bloomsbury's general manager, says: "We see no evidence that the pressure on us is. slackening. Our suspicion is that our waiting-lists are growing longer and the queues out in Essex are not getting any shorter because new services are not being provided out there as quickly as we are

ed out there as quirkly as we are reducing them?

In addition there is a growing belief among some of London's general managers that the money which is going out of London to the Home Counties is being spent faster on priority services for the mentally ill and handicapped and the elderly than on providing acute services to replace those lost in London, Dr Stephen Jenkins, general manager at West Lambeth Health Authority, says: "To put it in an extreme way, we suspect the money we are losing is going into gold-plated loos for genatrics in the rolling green fields of Kent, not

in replacing our acute services"

If the feeting growing in London
is that the pace of change is
becoming too quick, there is still much change to come. On current plans the district containing St Thomas's calculates that it has to lose another 200 beds and cut-£18 million from its spending on acute services of £48 million over the next 10 years. A third of that is due to come from greater efficiency and a fair part of the savings will go into developing priority services locally. But St Thomas's is being asked to save from its spending on acute services more than is spent on the entire budget

than is spent on the entire budget of Hardepool or Milton Keynes health authorities.

On Bloomsbury Health Authority's reading of the present plans, a district that since 1982 has cut its spending by £7.6 million, its beds by 330 (almost 20 per cent) and its staff by 1,500 while keeping up the number of patients it treated, faces a further reduction by 1993 of another 270 heds and is by 1993 of another 270 heds and a duction of a minimum o £22 million on spending on hospital services of about £85 million.

Alasdair Liddell says: "I am not sure it is possible to cope with that kind of change at that pace without the wholesale destruction of important services."

But if the signs are that London is finding it increasingly difficult to cope, is the health service outside the capital benefiting?

TOMORROW

Chesterfield and Milton Keynes

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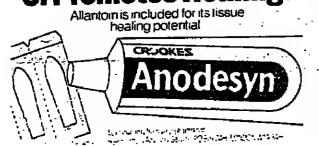
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A quiet night in Praga | Who'll pay the

concentration of criminals in Warsaw. It is not Brixton or the Bronx, but it is tough. At dusk, a half-gloom settles on the long courtyards. The fuses and bulbs have been looted from the street lamps, and people lurch rather than walk. giving the impression that the whole district has been etherized. This is not far from the truth: in Praga over the past year all murderers, rapists and car thieves, 70 per cent of those involved in brawls, and 65 per cent of muggers were under the influence of alcohol when they committed their crimes. And 95 per cent of the

Wednesday should be a quiet night. It is not pay day or a popular saint's day - Jozef, say, when everybody of that name gives a party - it is simply the middle of the week. At 7pm Captain Wojciech Hoffman, burly, a short military moustache, the gruffness of a city policeman, strides into the briefing room of bis station on Cyril and Methodius Street. Two dozen patrolmen jump up from their lesks. The captain reads out a list of stolen goods and miss-ing people. Sooner or later most of the cassette recorders. sheepskins, Atari computers, car tyres and jewellery will turn up in Praga.

victims were drunk.

be criminal epicentre of Praga is the Bazaar Rozyckiego, an openair market in which, like a crooked Harrods, one can buy anything. Hot goods

- magazines removed from revolvers, gas sprays displayed — and soon for longer periods, illeg the patrol is under way. Ser- ka sales start to boom. geant Marian J. moustache like a hussar, quiet; and work dodger. Able-bodied Sergeant Jan O, earnest non- men have a duty to work smoking. We look at the under a parasitism law passed briefing folder. It reminds the after martial law. The Catholic policemen to check people church leadership thought it was a way of cracking down on places, street vendors and hooligans, and to make a note for political reasons, but there of any new anti-state slogans. Political graffiti is on the ebb: Mainly it is a means to control gone is the marrial law routine the criminal underground. It is when slogans like "Solidarity quite simply difficult to work Lives were daubed at mid-full-time and be a safe-cracker night and painted out by or illegal distiller. Each identi-

Sgt O delivers a summons those without the stamp are to a witness. Over the radio: suspect.

law in action behind the Iron Curtain. Roger Boyes joins the Polish police on night patrol on the streets of Warsaw

MILICIA

Night shift: reporter Roger Boyes with the police patrol van

has anybody got a light bulb? 7.45pm. Darwin Street number 7. An illegal alcohol still, a melina. We have been given a list of three melinas to raid. The block is relatively mod-

ern, early Tower Hamlets, and the lift works. The sister of the distiller lets the police in. A baby cries from the kitchencum-living-room. There is a bucket of potatoes in the hall. Mother emerges. "We are looking for Dariusz." "He's out, doo't know when he'll be find their fences here, foreign back. It's nothing serious, is currencies find their customit?" "Is he working?" "Not for the last two weeks." "You ripples spread outwards, engulfing two suburban railway
stations that carry thousands
do?! can't force him to work." of villagers in and out of She looks worried. The police-Warsaw every day - easy man is being charming, solicipicking, most of them, after a tous. Her boy is obviously in trouble. She promises to have couple of drinks.

The equipment has been a word with him. In the lift, Sgt O says there is a pattern: when the boy is out of work for longer periods, illegal vod-

> At 8.30pm we check on a those who had been dismissed have been few such cases. ty card contains a work stamp:

The dodger, who is also on the list of illegal distillers, is out. His mother is coldly polite. "He works now. In Brodno hospital." "He's calmed down a bit now, then, has he?" "Yes, yes," "Because we've been calling regularly, I suppose?" "No. I wouldn't say that." The woman wants us

Sgt O says later: "I check those people's documents and see dozens of work stamps, chopping and changing their jobs, and I think: How can we build socialism like that?

n the whole, night policemen like their job: it's more dangerous but less boring. Sgt J: "It's not bad. Same pay, but we get 48 hours off for a night on ..." The patrol has been told to watch the Ebro Cafe, the bar known as "Under the Bear", a children's playground, the new Praga Hotel and the back of the Musical High School - ill-lit sites where muggings are often simply a matter of sticking out

By 10pm we have checked out another absentee vodka distiller and a doorbell nest -"I'm looking for my girlfiend, aren't !? What do you mean she doesn't live here?" - and stopped a brawl at the Filipinka Cafe. It's all harmless enough. The restaurants and hars close early. Some workshops close before dusk to avoid the risk of the owner walking home in the dark with the day's takings. Routine fills

supermarket where alcohol is stocked. Sgt O: "After midnight you've got to reckon that 90 per cent of the people on the streets here are up to oo

A few hours in the back of a police van and one becomes more suspicious than the policemen. Who is that woman walking a dog? Why are those men hanging around? Three kids laughing; check them, says my instinct. The policemen drive past. "It's a question of experience. Most people with nothing to fear move slowly".

t 12.50pm, by a bus shelter, it looks as if we may have found our first corpse. Face down, very cold. Sgt O feels the pulse. It's -5C outside. though deep into spring. He is alive but dead drunk. Ambulancemen arrive in 20 minutes. A chain-smoking woman doctor decides that "he's sleeping too deeply" and takes him to hospital.

At 2 am a woman turns up in Cyril and Methodius Street. No shoes, no identity documents, drunk. She says she has just been raped in one of the dark, gaping entrance ways. The man was the son of her friend. Sgt J snatches the cigarette from her mouth and lets her into the van. Stalowa Street 13. Wooden

floorboards, a smell, inexplicably, of caged animals, a shrine to the Virgin Mary, lit by a single light bulb. We bang on the door, Sgt J taps on the back window. After 15 minutes and a threat to batter the door down, the mother emerges. Inside it is dark, no electricity, no meter even, but the light of the shrine shows us something of the dirt.

The man, who is 30, denies everything until the police find the assaulted woman's shoes and her papers. He is allowed to put on a coat, is hauled off. His story: "I was taking her to a bus stop, had to drag her because she was so drunk. Then we got to a wanted to. Then I noticed that her shoes and bag were missing and went to search for them, and when t brought them back she was gone . . The police doctor confirms the woman had sex but finds no signs of violence. The man

is pul in a cell, complaining. The night dribbles away. Sgt J checks through his notes, preparing his final report. Abortive checks on vodka outlets drunken drivers a medical case, more drunks, no break-ins, a brawl a suspected rape - a quiet night in Praga.

The undressed buildings of Praga, pale and pockmarked In an unprecedented glimpse of the shops, especially a big food shops.

berg, one of the architects of atomic power, spoke of the "Faustian bargain" his fellow nuclear scientists had made with society. On the one hand, he said, they offered "an inexhaustible source of energy" which, when properly handled, is almost non-polinting. Ou the other: "The price we demand from society for this magical energy source is both vigilance and a longevity

of our social institutions that we are quite unaccustomer to." The radioactive gas cloud from Chernobyl is the clearest evidence, if not the first, that the price is too high. The social institutions in question include those respon-sible for the regulation of the

nuclear power industry: in the UK, the Nuclear Installations espectorate; in the USA, the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion; and in the USSR, the State Committee for the Supervision of Safe Work in Nuclear Power. All three subscribe to the codes of practice and safety guidelines compiled by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), whose director-general, Dr Hans Blix, travelled to the Soviet Union from the agency's headquarters in Vienna last week

The IAEA technical documents run to more than 2,000 pages, comprising five codes of

International control is clearly needed

conduct and 55 safety guides. But they were completed only last year, and as far as the major nuclear powers were concerned they merely suppleented the procedures already

Sharp contrasts exist between countries in the application of safety regulations. US industry has to meet absolute standards. In the UK, the process is closer to negotiation: safety inspectors respond to evidence submitted by the electricity generating boards requesting additional informa tion nistil they are satisfied.

The national organizations ave the teeth of law; the AEA is a paper tiger. Yet the Cheroobyl disaster revealed a need for a degree of supranational intervention. The LAEA does have some

global overview of nuclear power. A computer data base at the Vienna headquarters contains descriptions and histories of all the commercial reactors in the world with no declared military com Three years ago, the IAEA

countries the hazards of "transboundary exposure" and a procedure was prepared for mutual aid and information exchange between neighbouring emergencies. The belated invitation that took Dr. Blix to Moscow was made in accordance with these plans. Until the member countries agree to

Sharp contrasts in safety regulations

give the organization the power to take initiatives, such delays are inevitable.

The IAEA's brief also includes curbing the proliferation of nuclear weapons via commercial applications of atomic energy. The object is to check that weapons-grade plutonium is not being produced clandestinely, and that en-riched uranium is not being diverted for military use. The IAEA's calculations are based on an inventory of the nuclear material going into a reactor with a record of the time when it came out and the conditions under which the plant was nperated through the intervenng period.

Excluded from inspection mong the 100 members are the military reactors of the nuclear weapons states, who have also insisted on exemption for a few commercial installations. These include Chernobyl and the British reactor at Calder Hall.

Verification of the safety of design, the quality of construction and operator training and the rigour of procedures for bandling waste is mandatory for all civil reactors - except in the nuclear weapons states. which could only be included if they were prepared to relin-quish a degree of sovereignty. There is little room to doubt the possible penalty if the price is not paid.

Pearce Wright

Autumn Fashion in Country Life

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MONDAY PAGE

Sha Amazons in the career jungle

Women who make it to the top are still a rarity in Britain, but five who have talk to Andrew Duncan about their

rewards - and regrets - in the first of a two-part series

Who are Britain's most successful women? Two are immediately obvious — the Queen and Mrs Thatcher — and a few are a abiquitous presence on government committees and upmarket chat shows. A book on successful American and British women, published this week, The Business Amazons, illustrates 100 cases of women who got to the top.

cases of women who got to the top.

"Ouce you are recognized, you are used as a specimen over and over again", says Dame Mary Warnock, whose opinions and presence are thought desirable.

"I was put on a government list by Peter Shore, simply by chance because I knew his wife, and now I keep being pulled out. There must be thousands of women who can do these things just as well."

things just as well." In fact there are not — so far. Although 9.5 million women now work only a minute propor-son are high filers. Some use similar props to Called ENTREPRENEUR

Age: 52 Job: Founder and

Software Group Salary: £75,000

LAWYER

Name: Ann Carnow

Age: 50 Job: QC Salary: "I doubt that it is

to top the six figure mark"

possible for a silk in my field

She passed her bar finals when

years was a Treasury prosecu-

tor, and then the first woman

to be appointed senior Crown

prosecutor at the Central

Criminal Court. She is now

back in Chambers, in 1981 she

Bar in 1957 I never intended

to practise and in my early

days there was enormous prej-

udice against women. I was so

terrified of having to appear in

Court that I locked myself in

ACADEMIC

secured Oxford fellowships in philosophy, have combined

daughters with the unique academic double of becoming heads of Oxbridge colleges (he is principal of Hertford). All but one of the children were born cooveniently during vacations - "I'm proud I didn't have to take time off, Lady

She and her bushand meet at weekends in Wiltshire, where they have a cortage. She was made a life baroness and a DBE for her work on White-

hall committees, including the 1984 inquiry into test tube

"If I had my life again I

would go ioto commerce or

advertising, but I'm stuck with

what I've got. Not had, but perribly predictable. I ootice

with despair and irritation in

the Lords that, apart from

Lady Young, women are not

supposed to know about for-eign policy or legal matters.

It's always the caring subjects

health. Then I look at myself and realize I wouldn't have a hope in hell of saying anything interesting about foreign poli-

The lowest point in my

career was undoubtedly when

the children were small and I

had to write lectures to keep

and never got bored with them - things get difficult when

they're about 13. But success-

ful women do have to sacrifice

heir children to some extent.

Mine had a pretty rough time, and I regret it when I look at

other people's families. My

closs daughter thinks she was

high, from the City

cy. I regret that.

not leaving.

children, education and

Warnock says.

habies.

Name: Mary Warnock Job: Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge Salary: Around £25,000

she was 20 and for the last 14

their upwardly mobile male colleagues—
"power" lunches, large offices, formidable
desks, male secretaries—but in a year when
American women for the first time hold more
professional jobs than men it is anusual to find
British women who have yet achieved real inlinence or success in their various fields.

"A certain amount of publicity for those who
have will wake people up to the fact that
women can do things", says Kate Mortimer,
the first woman elected to the main board of
N.M. Rothschild, the merchant bank.
I spoke to her, to Lady Warnock and to eight

I spoke to her, to Lady Warnock and to eight acre women who have reached the pinnacle of their careers. Six are unmarried at the moment. Two have never been married. Four have children. Not one has been married twice. The proper conclusions about the effect of careers on their private lives are those drawn from what they say themselves.

Name: Steve Shirley tions where others might have pulled out a handkerchief and wept. People are still some-times surprised that I'm a managing director of F International Computer woman and, because F International is an immense success story, some are scared of Io 1962, awaiting the birth of her child. Stephanie Shirley found it impossible to obtain

"Many women do not present themselves as well as



Steve Shirley

"A seose of burnour has got their capabilities demand. As me through all sorts of situaa boss I am difficult, demanding, irrational and impossible. I look on myself as a gardener I grow people, and encourage their skills, confidence and ability to cope. I try to be a

role model to younger women. although I've only done this for the past couple of years because it takes energy from the business. I tell students, If you want to be a millionaire you can do it - but you have to commit yourself."
A lot of people forget that

the so-called sacrifices are made equally by men who get to the top - they lose the odd wife en roote, and things like that. My busband (a physicist) thinks life is very good with me. He always had his own career and be didn't even notice when I began to earn more than him. It all goes into

Ann Cornow

the lavatory whenever a dock married Judge Neil-Denison; brief was coming up so they do with being a woman, last leather mini-skirt and looked it was her first marriage. — couldn't find was and say, year when the Attorney decidas if I could dance—that's all-When I was called to the Here's your chance, Miss Curnow £2.4s.6d and see how you go.

"I started bit by bit, but one was overtaken by men who came to the Bar much later. I accepted the overweening

prejudice as part of life, and I'm certain it would have been counter-productive to behave in the strident fashion of women's libbers.

When I was first appointed a Treasury counsel in 1972, I was terrified and I told the Attorney-General, Sir Michael Havers: "You must under- Helen Folasade Adu, daughter stand I have to do the shopping and washing as well as your work". Then, when I was appointed to the Old Bailey five years later, it seemed logical to accept. I found it hurtful, although oothing to a group - I was tinted, wore a year when the Attorney decidas if I could dance - that's all prime. Now I wish I'd made

the change years ago. "Owing to various factors, I haven't had children and I think I may regret it.



POP STAR

Name: Sade Age: 26 Job: Singer Salary: "I haven't a cine. I'm not counting and I know I don't have to worry"

of an English nurse and a Nigerian university lecturer, was brought up in Holland-oo-Sea, Essex. She studied fashion, and began singing when a friend asked her to join ed that I was among the pieces you need." In 18 months, her of dead wood he wanted to first two albums have sold 12 million copies and in February 1986 she won a Grammy award from the American record industry as best oew artist of the year. The following

month, exhausted, she curtailed a concert in Frankfurt, amid lurid rumours about her private life.

"I was successful very quickly, and didn't expect it. Now I'm constantly under pressure. The British Press seems to dislike success, and however much you try oot to care, you get fed up when you read lies - like the man you're going out with has been twotiming you with a Greek masseuse. Former boyfriends are offered money to tell stories about me, and sometimes I but I know bow lucky I am. I think I'm going to read about will never sit and feel sorry for Heroir Lesbian Death Tryst'. If journalists were exterminated, life would be fice.

"Luckily, I haven't had to use my sexuality and feminity to succeed. I'm oot a girly girl. And I was never interested in

making money. If the band weren't my friends, I would have said 'That's it' and given up. It's too much to have to cope with the entire change in the way yoo are viewed by acquaintances. You feel constantly under scrutioy - it's like having a birthmark. Then there are the physical pressures of touring, and personal problems - my father died last year, and Stuart's (Matthewman, co-songwriter) mother has just died.

"Last year was miscrable myself. There is nothing greater than creating something that other people enjoy, and without an audience we are nothing. Sometimes I wish it hadn't happened, but if I was going to crack up, I would

Where have all the slobs gone?

Only a few Bunnies' ears will droop at the news that the circulation of *Playboy* magazine has dropped from 7.2 million in 1972 to a current 4.2

million.

If Playboy carries on self-destructing, it could prove a great convenience all round. Those of us trying to buy a birthday card and a bar of chocolate at the newsagents. will not have to fight our way past men with nothing better to do than stare glassily at the magazine rack.

Even better, Playboy's demise would put an end to all those late-night discussions about whether women who take off all their clothes are victims of exploitation or smart little clever-clogs who have seen a way out of the typing pool and grabbed a man-sized slice of financial

The New Woman has been blamed for the declining sales of the so-called "sophisticated" men's magnzines, which must be quite a feather in her cap. The New Woman's lack of femininity has often been blamed for the end of callantry as we need to know gallantry as we used to know t: men walking right around the car to open the front passenger seat for you or insisting on carrying your package which contains nothing heavier than a pair of tights and a tub of yoghurt.

So how nice if an improvement in men's manners can be put down to her. Somehow or other, she has let it be known that she does not consider it very polite for men to read
"sophisticated" magazines
and furthermore that impolite
men are not the least bit

That is the good news. Now for the bad. The decline of the old-style men's magazine bas spawned a batch of new-style clossies for gentlemen, and I am oot sure that the change has been for the better. According to Media Week, what men now demand from their monthly reading matter is not

a double-page spread of someone's silicon injections hut advice on "how to dress, how to talk to your tailor, how to tie a bow-tie, shop for foresee. When every man oo clothes . . ." These new magastill aspiring Yappie audience, e in the right degree restaurants, choose the correct woman on (my italics).



PENNY PERRICK

sort of male initiation rite; it is imperative to undergo it before you can lead the good life of right restaurants and correct wines.

Here it comes again, from a render of GQ (Gentlemen's Quarterly) this time: "Do I wear my bow-tie in front or behind a wing-tip collar? Can I wear tan shoes with a navy suit? How can I stop my silk pocket square sliding down? Should I fasten the last button on a three-piece suit?"

ism in all this. To worry about whether your handkerchief is going to stay put is a fairly extraordinary anxiety to cling to in the face of onclear disasters and international terrorism. Is style about to become a refuge for men whose lives are more than they can cope with? Will they retreat to the bedroom for a spot of tie-practice, just as their fathers siank off to the pob when their wives were in a foul temper or the lawnmower needed fixing?

I could accept this sudden burgeoning of interest in fash-ion if it had not become so obsessive. But men are incapable of acquiring a mild interest in anything. Look what happens when they take up cooking: exquisite disbes all calling for bain-maries and salamanders until you would give your soul for a plate of tinned tomato soup. The outcome is easy to

earth has learnt how to tie his zines aim "at a successful but tie, button his suit and display his handkerchief to the nth wine, and tie their tie properly" twinge of longing for that extinct breed What oo earth is this tie were sprinkled with cigarette fixation all about? After mak- ash, whose socks collapsed ing toast it is just about the around their ankles and who easiest thing in the world. But made uncouth noises of appretie-tying has evidently become ciation as they read Playboy.



which is perfectly true, and I think she resents me for it. She was pretty difficult to live with n she was 18, and I still don't know her very well.

was born middle-aged. My next one is a civil servant in the Department of the Environment, and be thinks he had a terrible childhood. But then he was a terrible child. They are a fairly eccentric bunch, but I think they are wonderful. Certainly the great thing about having treated them rather badly when they were small is that they are now devoted to each other. They are good to Geoffrey and me, but they do regard us as unlike real

up as a Fellow of the college. I can hardly bear to read my dianes. Everything turned on oo one getting ill and nannies all too much. Marriage would "I was a good mother, in the sense that I really like babies his slippers. But be had been horrified by his mother, who was very sweet tempered but a totally subordinate figure devoted to her husband. Geoffrey could never have married someone who has going to

dragged up by a lot of nannies, The Business American by Leah Hart is published by Andre Deutsche on May 15 at WEDNESDAY Part two - five fly

My eldest son is an extremely successful musician, but he

"In the early days of our marriage, it was Geoffrey who really kept my nose to the grindstone when I said it was have been difficult if he wanted a conventional life with a little woman to warm adopt that role.

It's really rather nice now that he's io Oxford and I'm here. We both liked being by ourselves. He loathes my untidiness - that, and my scruffiness, are the things that might have broken up our marriage - so he can bustle around at home in Oxford tidying up. Then weekends together are quite fun. It's an agreeable sort



Age: 32
Job: Eventi Salary: £20,000, from

She won the first of her record six Badmintons at 19, has been European champion twice and is current world champion - a title she cannot regain this month io Australia as her borse, Regal Realm, is injured. She lives with her husband David, an international rider, and their one-year-old son, Freddie.

"The principal problem has to be money. David and I both have five horses (each costing about £7,000 a year to maintain) and we had to tramp the streets looking for sponsor-

hip.
SR International, a direct marketing group, has support-ed us since 1983, and this year our budget is £65,000. There is a danger that you become so desperate for a sponsor that you will do anything, including running a borse you shouldn't. But SR have been absolute bricks about the world championship. "I always thought I'd marry a rich husband, but I didn't,

so when Freddie was born, reckoned I'd have to earn ome serious money.

When I was a kid, I didn't dare have ambition because I oever woo anything. After my first success at Badminton I was totally mesmerized, and everything went wrong for the oext 18 months. At 21 I was insecure that I decided to give up if I made a muck of the next event. Thank God, it went all right.
"Uotil I met David it was a

long hard, lonely trail. It would be jolly hard for a marriage to survive with someone who wasn't totally iovolved io the same thing. This is a truly unisex sport and it must be hard for David to accept that the bird who shares the same patch is doing better than him. But he's learnt to cope and I don't think he's jealous. It comes down to experience - I've been at it 10 years longer than him - and we feel that if one of us is doing well that's better than neither of us.

"Freddie has added a new dimensioo to our lives, but unfortunately he hasn't yet limited my ambition. Everyone says you should oot think about yourself ooce you have a child. It hasn't made me any different. You can't change your life when either a man or a child walks ioto it because if you have any aggressioo they won't fulfil all the things you give up. It's a dangerous path, though, and I'm frightened you can let ambition take over. I want to make a success of family life, but I know it won't be the be-all and end-ail

of everything."

Change things for good.



The obscene sequence of famine, starvation and death must not happen again.

The poor, who inherited their poverty, were powerless to prevent it.

Christian Aid believes that the way to break that sequence is for us in the West and the poor in the Third World to work together to put into the hands of the poor and powerless the means to support themselves.

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landless: workshops and small industries, nets for

fisherfolk, materials for craftsmen, education for

children and adults, health centres to prevent

equal rights (and responsibilities) they need to

participate in the development of their own

Not least, it is to help the powerless to the

All this is work in which Christian Aid asks you

to join. For it is no small change that Christian Aid

curable sickness.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Partners

The new Labour leader of Camden council is to be Ken Livingstone's girl friend, Kate Allen, who was elected from a shortlist of three on Saturday. One of the first people she will meet at the town hall this morning will be the council's highly-paid policy adviser. John McDonnell -sacked as deputy GLC leader by the Labour group last March afer a spectacular fall-out with Livingstone. McDonnell publicly attacked Livingstone for betraying party policy in setting a legal rate. Livingstone, in turn, complained that McDonnell had split the group, split the party, opened our flank to attack from the media. and set back the whole rate-capping campaign". So should McDonnell start looking for another joh? Not at all, Livingstone told me yesterday. "John and I have been working well recently. Our mutual aims are more important than our rows, and we have both been working towards a GLC in exile. You only have to look as the Wilson-Callaghan relationship to understand what I'm driving at."

Tower power

Liberal campaigners for proportional representation could be forgiven for harbouring second thoughts after the party won the London borough of Tower Hamlets in the local government elections. Thanks to the archaic and oft-criticized "first past the post" system, they beat Labour by one seat, despite polling fewer votes. The same archaic etc system allowed local Alliance leader Jim Boyd, to scrape back into his seat at Bexley, south of the river, when - after three recounts had given his Tory rival exactly the same number of votes - they held a draw and Boyd won.

Wrong address

Young Tory hopeful Mare-Henri Glendening should not have been too surprised by his thumping rejection by the Hackney South and Shoreditch electorate in last week's ILEA elections. The former chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students set about canvassing the rock-solid Labour constituency with gusto. It was only after a concerted spell of leafleting that he realized be was stomping the wrong area. "I did a bit of Hackney North and a bit of Islington by accident"; he admits.
"I was about 200 leasters adrift not the difference between winning and losing". He ended up 15,000 votes behind Labour.

Scorch scotch

Another Oxford tradition has gone up in flames. Oriel has banned the "burning of the boats" ceremony, in which rowers turned Viking in a dangerous victory celebration after the annua Torpids regatta. Last term, one of Oriel's first female undergraduates was singed.



Thank heavens, it's only acid rain

Bear cop

According to this week's Police magazine, some London magistrates have complained that officers have been attending court wearing golliwog badges. The complaint clearly confused the deputy assistant commander of Six Area, Metropolitan Police, which stretches from Heathrow to Kensington. He has banned the wearing of Rupert Bear brooches, which policemen buy to finance holidays for families of murdered

McCarthyism

Professor Colin McCarthy, a former economic adviser to the South African government, who was due to do a summer research stint at the London School of Economics, has cancelled his visit at the last minute. Head of economics at the Afrikaans Stellenbosch University, Mc-Carthy was invited to Britain for six weeks by the economics department of the LSE and was due to arrive this month. The invitation, as I reported in March, caused a furore among students who saw it as tacit LSE approval of apartheid. The LSE maintained that McCarthy had merely been seconded to Pretoria's industry department in 1977 and that a paper had "pointed out a few uncomfortable bome truths" to the regime. However, clearly perturbed by the strength of the reaction. McCarthy dispatched a curt missive to the LSE cancelling his visit. An LSE spokesman tells me it had been made unequivocally clear to McCarthy that the invitation still stands.

When privilege provokes

by Bernard Levin

country gets the House of Comappointed ex officio - the Leader reflects the public at large, not only, not even mainly, in the House's party proportions, but in attitudes, understanding, character and intelligence. Those who select candidates for Parliament must, to a very great extent, pick people like themselves, how could selection committees work other. of the House (because such mat-ters clearly fall within his responsibility) and the Attorney General pro tem (to ensure that justice shall at least be rendered incomprehensible and if possible excluded altogether from the proceedings) and glance down the list. I know a good many of them; I selection committees work other than by the unconscious recog-nition of the qualities with which have dined with some, taken wine they are most familiar? And with with others, campaigned on matwhat qualities could they be more familiar than their own? ters of mutual agreement with yet others, even played bridge with one. And I swear by the shade of Thus, there are drunks in the Simon de Montfort that, taken singly, they could not, would not, House of Commons because there are drunks in the country; scoundrels there because scoundrels for their immortal souls dare not, here; on the same basis adulterers, put their hands to the 26 paragraphs of folly which compose the Report from the Committee of Privileges dealing with the pubspies, bores, dog-lovers; sufferers from halitosis, amnesia or piles; foot-fetishists, wife-beaters and

I have always maintained that this

bastards; claustrophobics, hyster-

ics and achromatopsics; even, I

dare say, a psychopath or two. But

there is no reason to believe that

the proportion of any of these to

the whole House of Commons is

greater than in the country as a

whole, and much evidence that it

Then why is it that the members

of the House of Commons

Committee of Privileges, what-ever they may be like as individ-

uals, invariantly make assess of themselves when they act collec-

tively? Leave out the two mem-

bers of the committee who are

After Thursday's election results

Tory MPs are thoroughly jittery.

They are looking for someone to

hlame, and that someone is Nor-man Tehhit. His political style and

his management of Conservative

Central Office are both under

To some extent, this dem-

onstrates the febrility of present-

day Tory MPs; it seems

alarmingly easy for waves of hysteria to sweep across the back benches. Only last summer, some

of those now most vociferous in

criticizing Tehhit regarded him as the one man who could save the

Running Central Office is no

easy task. The Tory party's oppo-

nents have always ludicrously overrated its effectiveness. In fact,

as party chairmen come and go,

none has yet succeeded in creating

a proper management structure to

give focus to Central Office's activities. Although there are

some good people and some well-

run departments, there is a great

deal of dross and demoralization,

There are occasional reshuffles,

but Mr Bumble and Mrs Fumble,

Sir Deadwood and Dame Derelict, Mr Witter and Miss Twitter

Of late, this has become es-

pecially serious because of the

transformation of Labour HQ.

Under Larry Whitty and the

communications director, Peter

Mandelson, Walworth Road bas

ceased to be a political disaster

area. Indeed, unless Central Office

is pulled round before the next

least at the centre, will be in better

shape than the Tory one for the

The slickness of Labour's recent

"Freedom and Fairness" cam-

paign, orchestrated by Mandelson,

brought this home to many senior

Tories. At present, Central Office

does not have the ability to mount

a similar co-ordinated and sys-

tematic presentation of Conser-

vative policies. The Tories are

being out-Saatchi-ed, and the

search is on for someone to put

Tebbit was well aware of these

weaknesses before last Thursday

but it has taken him longer than

might have been expected to set

about dealing with them. He has

not yet stamped his authority on the party machine. One problem

here is that he is an extremely bad

hutcher. His instinct is to treat

those who work for him with

kindness and consideration. His

civil servants are always fiercely

loval to him. (The one criticism

one hears is his tendency to switch

on Test match commentaries

during briefing meetings).

first time since 1945.

things right.

somehow always survive them.

is not

I assume that my readers will have read at least the summaries of this business. Summarized even further, what happened was as follows. The leak led to a hunt for the "culprit", in the course of which all the MPs on the select committee (the suggestion that the leak might have come from a member of the committee's staff can be safely ignored) were obliged to sign a document denying responsibility; all signed, at least

lication by this newspaper of the

leaked draft report of the Select

Committee on Radioactive

one of them fraudulently. Because the select committee was embarrassed by the presence of a gossip among their number, and even more embarrassed by their inabil-ity to discover and expose the leaker the Committee of Privileges (with the honourable excep-tion of Anthony Wedgwood Benn), decided that the recipient of the leak, and the newspaper which employs him, should be

And they do not know how the country jeers and laughs at them for it. My memory of privilege decisions goes back more than 30 years, and I know of none which enhanced the dignity of Par-liament, much less the committee itself. The most instructive, in this regard, was the Garry Allighan case; it concerned an MP who had written an article revealing, to the surprise of nobody outside Parliament itself, that some of his fellow MPs leaked stories for money. It subsequently transpired that he had himself done what he was waxing so indignant about. and he was expelled from the House. But it was very clear that he was expelled more for his indiscreet revelations than for his

taking of bribes. And so exquisitely complete is the committee's unconsciousness of the absurdity of their entire proceedings that they handed

down their judgment, condemning an honest journalist and his newspaper for revealing matters relating to the dangers of radioactivity, while the whole world was still shaking with the implications of the Chernobyl disaster. The judgment of the Committee of Privileges is based partly on their own pique (The Times had earlier published a leak from the Privileges Committee itself), part-Privileges Committee itself), partly on a vicarious sense of amour propre on behalf of their col-leagues on the select committee. partly on the frustration caused by their failure to find which MP had leaked the information, partly on their guilty knowledge that every constituent part of our political life is leakier than any colander in any kitchen and that the most comprehensively perforated is the Cabinet, and most of all on their underestimate of the lack of regard for them among the public and their misunderstanding of the

causes of that lack. The Report of the Committee of Privileges is not itself final. The House of Commons has to accept or reject it. I trust that there are enough sensible men and women in the House, untainted by their colleagues' madness, to reject it. While they are doing so, they might with advantage tell the Committee of Privileges to take itself less seriously, or behave itself more seriously. Or better still, both.

C Times Newspapers, 1966

on what's wrong at Smith Square Why Tories too must feel the Tebbit lash

After the voting, Bruce Anderson reports



Tebbit: slow off the mark - and now little time

But some of Tebbit's more informed critics believe that bowever favourably disposed he was towards civil servants, he needs to take a much tougher line at Central Office. They wish that in his dealings with the Smith Square staff be would try to live up more to the abrasive image he has acquired for his comments on the

Labour Party. There is a problem here. In politics, it is a good idea to have nice men saying nasty things, and vice versa. That was always going to be the difficulty about the Tebbit chairmanship. In public at least, he is a hard man: he enjoys nothing better than going on the attack and laying into his political

opponents. But those who are criticizing him for raucousness are not namby-pambies. Still less are they suggesting that there is no place in Tory propaganda for attacks on Labour. They just feel that Tebbit is getting the tone wrong, and that if the Tories try to claim that Neil Kinnock is a hlend of Michael Foot and Bernie Grant, this will belp him to project himself in the mould of a Harold Wilson or

James Callaghan.
John Biffen in particular believes that there was a danger of the electorate swallowing a false syllogism: the Tories say Labour is in the grip of extremists; this is not true: therefore Labour must have good policies. Biffen thinks that the Tories should be concentrating on the economic implications of Labour's policies for spending, taxation, and intervention, and on the damaging effect these would

He points out that there is now a great deal of common ground between Labour and the Alli-ance—but that this gives the government its opportunity. It should be broadcasting its achievements in controlling inflation and in graveding connection while and in spreading ownership while pointing out that its opponents stand only for another instalment of past failures.

have on the nation's economic

Of course, this disagreement between Biffen and Tebbit is another instalment of the radicals versus consolidators debate. The Prime Minister wants to bring all that to an end by producing a new policy document which will restate the fundamentals of Conservative policy and philosophy for the next few years. She remembers the success of a similar exercise -The Right Approach of 1976 - in resolving earlier disputes. The new version will attempt to soften the party's message on health, education, and pensions, taking the theme "Services, Yes, Waste, No", while restating the basics of Thatcherite economics.

However, a discreet but vigorous argument is now taking place as to who should oversee this document. Tebbit naturally wants control; Mrs Thatcher is minded to entrust it to Leon Brittan. Tebbit believes this would indicate that the Prime Minister lacks confidence in him.

In addition, the next manifesto will inevitably draw heavily on this document. Earlier this year, when Tebbit tried to assert sole control over the drafting of the manifesto, Mrs Thatcher rebuffed him. He feels that if he does not oversee the new document be may end up with no control at all.

This dispute will probably be resolved by the obvious compromise, under which Brittan would do most of the drafting under Tebbit's chairmanship. But the fact that this compromise has not yet been arrived at is indicative of the present strained relations between Mrs Thatcher and her party chairman. She thinks that he is not getting on with it: he feels that she is not giving him enough support.

The next three months are probably the most crucial period of Norman Tebbit's chairmanship. Even allowing for circum-stances, he has made a slower start than most observers expected. He is about to try to rectify that - and as there is no prospect of Mrs Thatcher replacing him, it is crucial for the Tories prospects that he succeeds.

Anne Sofer

From canvass to canvas

Last Christmas I was given a present which has proved both present which has proved both useful and inspiring – a desk diary illustrated by magnificent reproductions of details from Impressionist paintings. Left open by the telephone for use as an allpurpose shopping list, memo pad and engagement record, it has week by week recorded the humdrummery of life opposite a fragment of the sublime, a piece of yellow Sisley sky, say, or a couple of startling Van Gogh irises. By cruel chance, local election

week featured a picture which could not have been more provocatively inappropriate. It was a detail of a painting by Berthe Morisot called "Under the Lilac Trees of Maurecourt". Every time came in - phoning in a press release five minutes before dead-line, dashing off a last-minute leaflet, snatching a quick bite before an evening meeting - there it was, teasing me. A tranquil female figure, in black dress and white bonnet, graceful hands working over a scrap of embroidery, sits in a deep pool of shade under a tree. Next to her are two fittle girls, square in their pinafores, with flushed chubby cheeks; behind them a brilliam sun-lit lawn splashed with daisies. It is a powerful evocation of a world of happy domesticity, of long peaceful summer days in the carden as far removed as it is

garden, as far removed as it is possible to be from the political hurly hurly. "What a fool you are" it kept saying, "this is what life is really about". The only political demand one could imagine this woman making would be that the country should somehow be, as the prayer book puts it, Godly and quietly governed" while her tranquility is left undisturbed. Certainly an election canvasser, leaning over the gate and shouting "Good morning madam; I hope we can count on your support on Thursday", would jar the at-mosphere horribly.

A further cause of mental measiness was that the whole pose, countenance and occupation of this woman conveyed what these days is condemned as gross sex stereotyping. There she sits, placidly sewing and minding the children, looking thoroughly absorbed and at peace with the world...you can imagine the undermining effect on a modern political woman in mid-campaign, But it has provoked me into finding out a little more about Berthe Morisot's life and works. She was born in 1841 into a comfortable professional, middleclass Parisian family. She studied with Corot, became a close friend of Manet (whose brother she married) and later of Renoir, Degas and the poet Mallarmé. Most of her drawings and paintings are of women and children; in particular there are immunerable pictures of her daughter and favourite niece as they grew up together - mostly sketches captured from daily life rather than posed portraits: children making mud pies and catching butterflies.

playing the piano, reading char-

ting. All are full of maternal

according to her biographers, was ingularly undisturbed and calm. Yet the extraordinary thing is that her work caused a storm. One of her early drawing teachers was so alarmed by her falent that be took her father aside and said: "Your daughter will become a painter. Do you realize what that means? In your environment of the upper middle class this will be

a revolution. I might almost say a catastrophe."
In the 1870s she exhibited with the other Impressionists in Paris: Five or six funatics, one of whom is a woman, a collection of unfortunates tainted by the folly of ambition", as they were described by the Figuro art critic. "What a terrifying spectacle is this of human vanity stretched to the verge of dementia... there is also a woman in the group, as is the case with all famous gangs. Her name is Berthe Morisot, and she is interesting to behold. In her

feminine grace is preserved amidst 🕮 the frenzy of a mind in delirinm". Seen in the context of contemporary preoccupation, one would expect such a person — the only woman in a man's world, exposed to this offensive sacering pseudogallantry from the artistic establishment — to be something of a feminist. But her work conveys no resentment at all of "women's lot". Rather the contrary. "The truth is that our value lies in feeling", she wrote. "In intuition, in our vision that is subtler than that of men, and we can accomplish a great deal provided that affectation, pedantry and sentimentalism do not come to spoil everything. Who, these days. would see these three particular dangers as the main obstacle to women's achievement?

She was lucky, of course, to be an artist: one of the few vocations to which women, however grudgingly, have always been given access. Yet her great charm is that even while she operated on equal terms with men she none the less drew her inspiration almost entirely from the experience of women, working on that "subtler vision" without self-doubt or competitiveness. It is an enviable resolution of the gender war that is difficult to emulate in other spheres of activity,

To those readers who were expecting from me this morning an assessment of the current political scene on the Monday after, I apologize. I have calculated that only the most insatiable appetites will not have been gorged by the weekend media coverage, and in any case we will all be returning to it soon enough. Meanwhile I commend to all my weary fellow campaigners in all political parties, female and male, successful and defeated, a browse through the drawings and letters of Berthe Morisot. "One dashes bigger" she wrote to Mallarmé: "One no longer realizes that nothing is more important in life than a couple of hours stretched out on a hammock." The author is a member of the SDP national council.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Strumming my old sitar

People Who Do Very Unusual Jobs Indeed. No 27: the man who chooses the music for Radio 4

It is sometimes assumed that Radio 4 is all words, talk and chat, with never a note of music to be heard. But perceptive listeners may have noticed that a talk on, for instance, China, opens with a gong and a burst of Chinese music. Unperceptive listeners may have noticed the same. In fact all listeners, whatever their percep-tion level, must have noticed the slight seismic shock caused by the Chinese gong-ho at the start of any

programme on China.
The man responsible is Barry
Gramwell, Musical Atmosphere
Co-ordinator for Radio 4. What

exactly does the title mean?

"Like all BBC titles, absolutely nothing," grins Barry. "Basically my job is to wake up the listener with a jolt, give him a musical clue as to where we're going, then hit him over the head with a bit of music every three minutes to keep him awake. We have to cater for

late joiners as well.
"Well, say someone has switched on Radio 4 five minutes after a programme has begun. And say the programme is based on reminiscences of old colonial hands from some far-flung part of the Empire, as most programmes seem to be the these days. Well, the listener wants to know immediately where he is being taken to, and I can do that by having soft ethnic music playing in the back-ground of all the interviews. If they are reminiscing about the West Indies, then I'll have steel bands have a new 155. bands banging away. If it's a particularly dull programme. I'll raise the volume and try and drown the speaker."

Barry's knowledge of world music is encyclopaedic. In other words, he has got it all from an encyclopaedia, and it is pretty superficial. But he claims that a deep knowledge of music would only baffle the listener. "If a Scottish producer comes to

me and wants intro music for a programme on Perth, the elever thing to do would be to give him a snatch from Bizet's 'Fair Maid of Perth'. The only snag is that Michael Hamlyn | retta . 1480 tonly snag is that nobody would recognize it. So I give him a snatch of a reel. I'd probably give him the reel called The Duke and Duchess of Perth',

but that's an in-house joke.
"Let's pretend you're a producer coming to me with a French documentary programme. Give me the subject of the programme. and I'll immediately tell you the music I'd suggest. Go on.

"All right. A hiography of General de Gaulle." "French accordion music." "Paris in the Belle Epoque." "Accordion music."

The French economy under Mitterrand's government. "French accordion music! Yes, I know it sounds obvious, but believe me, that's the only kind of French music the average listener recognizes. Ironically, accordion music is tending to lose popularity in France. I often wonder if we don't have more of it on Radio 4 than on French radio."

Doesn't this all make Radio 4's musical intros a hit predictable? To a certain extent yes, though there's always room for a bil of J playing around, like recently when we had a programme on French Indo-China. We introduced that with a Chinese gong – followed by French accordion music.". What about the tendency of programmes like Start the B'cek and Midweek to have guest musicians who kick off the pro-gramme with a burst of live

Barry's face darkened."You mean, when there's a sort of wailing noise for hours and hours and Richard Baker then says. Today we have with us three vicars who play musical saws? Or Libby Purves says. Here in the studio we have the world's first massed rubber band ensemble? You're right — this is a pernicious development. It totally baffles the listener. I could understand it if they had accordionists or Chinese

His momentary depression cleared when a producer stuck his head in the door and said: "Barry, I've got a series of talks coming up on nuclear tests in Arizona." Barry leant over and jabbed a button. Banjo 'n' fiddle bluegrass music filled the room. No problem, old boy. Restly

gong players, but . . .

when you are."

Many winners, one loser, in Dhaka poll

As the dust begins to settle after Bangladesh's violently contested general election it is possible to discern some of the real winners and losers. The most obvious winner is General Husain Muhammad Ershad, the chief martial law administrator and self-proclaimed president. Despite the terror tactics and the ballot rigging so shamelessly inflicted on the electors, his regime has actually held elections, and the country will have a parliament. Ershad has thus established some kind of democratic credentials for himself; democracy with defects, as everyone will agree, is better than

no democracy at all. Further, it seemed likely yesterday that his Jatiyo party would command a majority in the new Assembly, despite the fact that it was formed only five months ago. The latest figures show that he might just fall short of an overall majority or might just achieve one after the re-polling ordered in 21 constituencies. He will not achieve the two-thirds majority needed to put through constitutional amendments, hut he will certainly be able to add a number of independents to his party's total. Twenty-four independents have already been elected and there could be another six after re-polling; at least half of these, it is estimated, will side with Jatiyo.

A senior party figure told me at the weekend that six have already signed papers indicating their support. A number of the independents are in fact disappointed Jatiyo men who were denied party endorsement at the time of nomination and who will certainly be available to the party now.

A curiosity of the election in this overwhelmingly Muslim state is that the MPs will elect 30 women to join them. Given the anticipated outcome, it seems certain that all 30 will be Jatiyo supporters, so converting the govern-ment's majority from minimal to comfortable. President Ershad told me last

week that he would need only a simple majority in the Assembly to pass a hill turning the acts of the martial law regime into statutory law. A number of constitutional authorities disagree and insist that those acts which changed the constitution will need to be treated as constitutional amendments. For this purpose Ershad may well be able to cajole sufficient support from the minor parties to get his two thirds majority. The Jammat-i-Islami and similar parties could no doubt be dragooned into his camp for a single occasion. "If that doesn't give us enough votes we shall buy the rest", a Jatiyo leader cheerfully admitted.

One martial law regulation needing a two-thirds majority will be the decentralization of justice, which has brought the courts closer to the people. In this way Ershad's assumption of power and his subsequent actions will be endorsed and he will be able to hold a presidential election to further consolidate his democratic credentials.

Despite its apparent defeat at

the polls, the Awami League, the

Ershad: now for the legalization of martial law edicts

main opposition party, has also achieved something. In the first place it is a major victory to have forced the military dictatorship to hold party-based elections at all. Secondly, even though the party was not allowed to win, it did take a large number of seats and its leaders will now be in a position of power and patronage. The Awami message was carried to every corner of the country during the election campaign and will now be heard in parliament.

Other lesser parties may also count their blessings. The Communist Party, for instance, which had not won a parliamentary seat since 1954, when East Bengal was part of Pakistan - and then only in one of the seats reserved for Hindus - sow holds five. Its success may be attributed to two factors. First, because it fought in alliance with the Awami League and under the same symbol of a boat, it benefited from Awami's huilt-in support in the country-side. Secondly, it was able to concentrate its workers in those seats allocated to it under the electoral alliance. The principal loser seems to be Bangladesh Nationalist Party,

led hy Begum Khaleda Zia, wido of General Zia ur-Rahman, the assassinated former president. The BNP declined to enter the fray, partly perhaps because the government did not offer it suf-ficient funds and also because a number of its leaders have criminal convictions and were disbarred from standing; the govemment refused to offer them indulgence. As a result, the BNP has no seats in the new assembly

No matter how loudly the BNP may cry that the parliament is a sham, it has so far failed to mobilize mass support. The general strike which it called before the election was essentially a flop and it is suffering another round of repression. Most of the leadership is still in Dhaka's central jail despite the release of Begum Zia

مكذا عن الأعل



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THE CANDID FRIEND

Mr John Biffen is a rare politician. He is reputed to tell the truth and to have little personal ambition. It is still remembered how in January 1980 he promised the country "three years of unparalleled austerity" when the party line was to be not quite so specific. His detached donnish manner, his uncertain health during the years of opposition, his iconoclasm towards many a cherished Tory icon, have combined to keep him off the lists when MPs play "follow my leader".

He is, therefore, particularly beloved of those whose job it is to predict the country's political fortunes. He is the pundits' favourite. London Weekend Television's Weekend World were surely delighted that he could appear to give his reaction to the Conservatives' rough ride at the polls.

Nor did he disappoint.
"Black Thursday" was his verdict. Mrs Thatcher would not be leading the party through the full course of the next parliament: so a "balanced ticket" needed to be prepared. Did she have habilities? "Oh yes". History would judge Mrs Thatcher gencrously, he generously opined.

The country wanted some "calculated humility". Explanation was better than preaching. As for the target of a 25P income tax rate, that was merely "one marker" in the coming debate. As for public spending, more was needed on education, health and local authority services. In case any lunchtime viewer might be more susceptible to history

than economics, Mr Biffen's case came complete with approving noises about Rab Butler, Iain Macleod, even Clem Attlee.

If the Prime Minister were in any doubt about the impact. of last week's election results, this reaction from the Leader of the House of Commons should have removed it. She has a real struggle ahead to reassert herself and her policies to the parliamentarians and the people at large who are now so clearly so nervous of

That is not to say that all Mr Biffen's prescriptions are wrong. Far from it. As we commented in our own reaction to the poll verdict on Saturday, the Prime Minister is not the best spokesman to present a "caring" policy on education and health. Other voices will be better heard. But that is a long way from the concept of "a balanced ticker", which sounds like a recipe for power-sharing, uncertainty and electoral catastrophe.

Nor is his coded assault on Mr Norman Tebbit wholly to be rejected. The nation does not seem to believe Mr Tebbit's charge that the Labour Party is in thrall to militant extremists. The nation may live to regret its trust in the smiling Mr Kinnock but Mr Tebbit's oft-repeated preachings may not be the best way to dissuade it. Mr Scargill, like inflation, is down and not out. But, as in so many areas, the Government has not succeeded in finding a voice that can both remind voters about

past dangers and reassure them about future ones. Mr Biffen made some good

suggestions yesterday - especially on the need for a determined identification of what the Conservative Party really is and what its opponents are not. His stress on sound money and the wider ownership of wealth is central. But they are the very issues that the Prime Minister has made her own. It is disingennous to suggest that "a balanced ticket" would do anything but obscure their clarity. It has, therefore to be asked

whether yesterday should mark the end of Mr Biffen's special status as Mr Frank Sincerity. The sum of his remarks is that the Prime Minister should lead the party into the next election like some latter-day El Cid - a propped-up politician, needed only because time is too short to accustom the troops to a replacement. It was always thought that if the time came for the Conservatives to demand a new tenant for Downing Street, Viscount Whitelaw would be the man to bear in the velvet cushion and the jewel-handled dagger. Instead it was the Leader of the House of Commons, with a delayed-action poison pill in a

Before Mrs Thatcher begins the serious business of answering the concerns expressed by the country last week, she should reject Mr Biffen's gift. At the Conference of Scottish Conservatives later this week she has the chance to say that she has done so and why.

Unionists fear the im-

position of a secret diplomatic

cup of London Weekend cof-

SECURING RECONCILIATION IN ULSTER

Many voices will be raised this week to claim that the Hillsborough agreement, signed six months ago by the British and Irish governments, has failed. On the evidence of those months alone, it would be easy to agree with that judgement. The two main Unionist parties have publicly withdrawn from political institutions in the province-until the government agrees to suspend the agreement - a withdrawal confirmed this weekend when Dr Ian Paisley and Mr James Molyneux cancelled Tuesday's meeting with the Government. The Royal Ulster Constabulary is under attack from loyalist extremists. There has been law-breaking, violence, and murder aplenty, and there are ominous signals that worse may yet come.

A few small gains have indeed been registered. North-South security cooperation is improving. The February byelections registered a shift away from Provisional Sinn Fein and towards the Social Democratic and Labour Party. The Republic has signed the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism. And the United States has pledged modest funds to help the battered local economy.

But such a checklist omits the heart of the problem. The achievements and prospects for the agreement should be judged against the the protection of democratic life from violence and the reconciliation of a divided community. Governments have wavered over the years between giving the one aim or the other the higher priority, since counter-terrorist policy has often obstructed the work of reconciling one community to another. The Hillsborough agreement combines these aims in a fresh synthesis.

Reconciliation between communities is only posssible when compromises can be reached free from the threat of violence. In current practical. terms in Ireland, the next stage of that long haut involves a closer alignment of the security and judicial machinery on either side of the border. There is a common enemy and there must be common ground on which allies can meet.

ment also involved realpolitik. Both governments could well admit that. Britain needs security assistance from the Republic, the Republic's government does not need the political unpopularity of extending such assistance further. A reciprocal concession has therefore been made in allowing the Republic an opportunity to represent the Roman Catholic minority in the north.

But the precise form of the agreement takes prodigious' risks. It has allowed this concession without any residual pressure on the Republic to abandon its constitutional. claim to the north, and there is no leverage on the SDLP to encourage it to engage in serious negotiation over devolved government in Belfast. Every concession to nationalism thus runs the risk that it will be matched not by compromise, but by further demands for reunification, and nothing less. It also risks a long-term boycott by the unionist community.

process with influence over life m Northern Ireland, Read in that way, the agreement marks a step towards a gradual unification of Ireland without the permission of the majority in the north. But no agreement of this kind which was negotiated entirely in the open would have ever survived the veto of extremists. Diplomatic privacy, frequently punctured by newspaper leaks, does not amount to conspiracy. The agreement was, after all, imposed" by a government accountable to Parliament The diplomacy of the agreewhich could scrutinise its workings more effectively if Unionist MPs would participate in that scrutiny.

Despite the public intransigence of the top Unionist leadership, there have been welcome signs that at least some unionist leaders are now more prepared to consider sharing local power without rigidly insisting on the cancellation of the agreement as a precondition for talks. But a number of new voices have also called for a unionist campaign in favour of Northern Ireland's full integration

into the United Kingdom. Unionist politicians are clearly still undecided - that is one reason for the withdrawal of Dr Paisley and Mr Molyneux. If they decide to negotiate alongside the agreement, they will be in the strongest position to extract concessions from Whitehall. But if they decide to pursue integration, the government will have to tell them that it is not on the political agenda and brace itself for the consequences.

1386 AND ALL THAT

One of the few facts that children retain from school history is that Portugal is Britain's oldest ally. Six hundred years ago Kings Richard il of England and John I of Portugal put their signatures to the Treaty of Windsor. Written in Latin on sheepskin parchment, its I3 articles pledged political, commercial and military cooperation between the two countries, following a crucial battle in the previous year when British archers had played a prominent part in Portugal's fight for independence from Spain.

Only once since then have the two nations nearly come to blows - during the 1890s in Africa when Portugal, anxious to link up its colonies in Angola and Mozambique ran into Britain's imperial progress from Cairo to the Cape. In the First World War Portuguese troops fought on the Western front. In the Second, Lisbon allowed use of the Azores by Britain. Mrs. Thatcher's government obtained similar permission during the Falklands War.

Nine Portuguese kings have been Knights of the Garter. The close political relationship this suggests was underlined last year when both the Queen and Mrs. Thatcher visited Lisbon. Commercially, Portugal sends £690m worth of exports to Britain in return for £440m worth of British goods. There is no lack of benefits for both nations to reflect on as President Mario Soares and the Lisbon Prime Minister Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva join the Queen for a service of thanksgiving at the Chapel Royal Windsor today.

A decade after the democratic revolution, Portugal has re-entered the Western European mainstream, albeit as the poorest nation in the European Community. But foreign investment has been rising. An economic growth rate which is expected to reach four per cent this year and a falling level of inflation - down from 30 per cent to 19 per cent last year - play.

are indicators of a country whose fortunes are slowly rising. The present government is gaining from falling oil prices and the declining dollar. And it can also look forward to help from the Community's development funds for long overdue improvements to the national infrastructure.

Portugal needs time, but at least it has won some already. Its industry has seven years before other Community countries are allowed free access to Portuguese markets. Its inefficient agricutural sector has a 10 year transitional period. And the government does not have to start contributing to the Community budget until 1991. This should allow Lisbon to prepare to withstand the challenge from Madrid. It is probably in a stronger position to withstand that threat now than it has been for many a year. But it will still need friends in the Community and the oldest alliance may yet have a role to

From Miss R. P. Heath Sir, Your leading article (May 2) which accuses New Zealand of which accuses New Zeauand of elevating her non-nuclear policy to the level of caprice is surely extraordinary for the blunt insensitivity of its timing? Even more remarkably, it was printed immediately below a leader con-cerned with the Chernobyl disas-

Anzus's 'little

local difficulty'

You assume as a premise that New Zealand's anti-nuclear view is a purely additudinal gesture. to insist on such a policy absolutely, you say, "combines eccentricity with indulgence". On the contrary - since the policy is entirely pragmatic, even if its support in some quarters becomes emotional, it is valueless as a decision unless its effect in practice is indeed absolute. The policy is not aimed at self-expression, but at real-world result

The serious pollution shadow from the Russian disaster is a little larger than the United Kingdom. So is New Zealand. One such disaster could terminate the promising life of a young country.

In the circumstances - which you point out - that New Zealand has no need for nuclear power or nuclear weapons, is it not capricious to ask her to accept such a risk for the sake of principle alone, and then to react so touchily when, with the best possible manners, she declines? Yours faithfully,

R. P. HEATH. 6 St Leonard's Terrace, SW3.

From the High Commissioner for New Zealand Sir, The third leader you pub-lished on May 2, under the title "Anzus's little local difficulty", included two errors about the policy of the New Zealand Gov-

ernment on nuclear ship visits. The first is the implication that my Government is asking the United States and the United Kingdom to declare whether or not one of its vessels is carrying nuclear weapons. The Bill that is now before Parliament makes clear that the Prime Minister of New Zealand will decide whether a ship that seeks to visit a New Zealand port is carrying nuclear weapons, and his decision will be based on New Zealand sources.

The second error is the statement that the proposed legislation will enshrine the anti-ouclear policy in the country's Constitution. New Zealand does not have a written Constitution. The New Zealand Nuclear Free Zone, Disarmament, and Arms Control Bill, when passed, will become part of the body of New Zealand law, as does any other piece of legislatioo passed by Parliament.

You say that a collision on the issue is avoidable. Errors of this kind do oot help to avoid one. Yours faithfully, BRYCE HARLAND New Zealand High Commission, Haymarket, SWI.

Brain drain

From Mr Adrian Brasnett Sir, I was surprised to read in your report in today's Times (May 2) about the brain drain facing British universities that you quote the figure of £7,000 to £8,000 as the range of salaries for graduates entering academic posts. This is a very selective figure, based upon the salaries of those few graduates who obtain posts as research assistants, a job that involves departmental duties as well as time to research for a higher

The majority of graduates who start an academic career do so as postgraduate students with a research council grant, currently worth £2,665 pa (£3,265 in London). This sum is calculated by multiplying up the value of a local education authority grant for undergraduates to cover a whole year, an amount which has been declining steadily in real terms over the last few years, at a time when talented graduates have been commanding increasingly high salaries in other sectors.

For postgraduates such as myself and most of my colleagues the experience of living on such a pittance has made us acutely aware of the prospects we face should we seek to continue our academic careers in this country. and it is certain that many of us will be joining the brain drain out of the universities as soon as we

complete our PhDs. Unless the research council grants are more closely linked to the salaries of other graduates there will be increasingly little attraction for graduates to even consider starting an academic

Yours faithfully ADRIAN BRASNETT, 26 Friers Mead, Manchester Road, E14.

сатеет.

Single European Act From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC. MP for Hexham (Conservative)

Sir, You recently published a letter (May 6) from Mr Peter Horsfield, QC, and Mr Leolin Price, QC. The heading you gave it, "Prospect of a European super-state," neatly encapsulates the misapprehensions with which the authors frighten themselves and seek to frighten your readers. There is no such prospect. It is absurd to think that the Prime Minister of all people would entertain one.

Rather, the Single European Act, which she agreed in Luxembourg last December and which is now being put to Parliament for approval, introduces some limited

Maintaining loyalty to the Union

party — which may soon be forming a new government — Mr Haughey demanded once more

the convening of a constitutional conference to establish "a political

entity which would embrace the

whole island of Ireland". This attitude contributes nothing to

The British Government, for its

part, should have stressed initially the need for full all-party support in the Dail. It should also have

insisted that no agreement of this

kiod could become effective until the Republic had altered its

Constitution. In the event this

issue, fudged in Dublin with such

unhappy consequences for power-sharing in 1973/74, is being fudged again.

Even at this stage it would be entirely proper for our own Gov-

ernment to point out that the

replacement of Article 2 - perhaps

along the less imperialistic lines

suggested by an all-party commit-

tee in the Republic in 1967 - is

one of the conditions necessary for

the survival of the Agreement as

an acceptable and workable mea-

be damaged by thus asking for no more than is required by a

minimum regard for consistency

A démarche of this kind would

help to reassure the North by

showing that the promise of self-

determination is backed by seri-

the appropriate anthorities that

every nuclear reactor in this

country is provided with adequate

arrangements for suppressing the

nuclear reaction and fighting fires;

and that the installations for the

storage and movement of the

powders used for these purposes

have been properly designed so as

to guarantee the introduction of

these materials into the reactor in

time to reduce the severity of the

consequences of an accident?

Studies io Powder Technology.

What is clearly demonstrated by

Mr Anderson's letter is the im-

portance of the education of GCSE "users". More than 20 years

after the introduction of CSE

some employers still do not understand it. This must not be

allowed to happen this time and it

is to be hoped that a comprehen-

sive programme for public

information is undertaken.

B. D. SEAGER, Headmaster,

How long, O Lord?

From the General Secretary of the

Guild of Church Musicians
Sir, I hope that your recent

correspondents are not complain-

ing about the length of the

concluding voluntaries at choral

After many years of "cutting off" the voluntary after perhaps a minute, it is gratifying to church musicians and others who appre-

ciate such things that the BBC now

appears to consider the piece to be

part of the whole act of worship,

which indeed it is, and the organist

of lean in the centre). They ate

their food with the conviction that

it would make them healthy and

is allowed to play it to the end. Yours faithfully,

General Secretary, Guild of Church Musicians,

Hillbrow, Godstone Road.

Yours faithfully.

Derby School,

Moorway Lane,

Littleover, Derby.

evensong broadcasts.

JOHN EWINGTON.

Bletchingley, Surrey.

HUW GRIFFITHS,

Swansea, West Glamorgan.

From Miss Enid Lakeman

Sir. Dr Griffiths (May 7) might find the hint of an answer to his

puzzle if he counted the vegetari-

ans among octogenarians and

nonogenarians who are still lead-

ing iodependent lives without

need of an old people's home.

ENID LAKEMAN (82)

Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

37 Culverden Avenue.

strong.

Yours truly

Heathercliff,

Langland.

St Anne's Close,

Yours faithfully

Bradford, West Yorkshire.

Yours faithfully,

May 6.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

University of Bradford

Postgraduate School of

ous intention.

Yours faithfully.

THOMAS WILSON.

I Chatford Honse.

The Promenade,

Clifton.

BristoL

Avon. May 7.

Our standing abroad should not

goodwill and reconciliation.

From Professor Emeritus Thomas Wilson, FBA Sir, Neither the disagreeable rhetoric of the Paislevites nor the indefensible violence should conceal the fact that many persons of moderate outlook in Northern Ireland feel affronted by the Anglo-Irish Agreement, so insensitively imposed upon them. Some recent visits have left me in no doubt on that score.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loyalty to the Union cannot require the unquestioning accep-tance even of a measure that will, it is feared, gradually undermine the basis of that Union, Its supporters, who include many Catholics, have a right to express

The guarantee of self-determination has been depre-ciated by the fact that the Republic is already there, able to exert its influence over the whole range of Ulster affairs at secret conferences from which all Ulster representatives are excluded. Even if there were to be a new Assembly, these conferences would still deal with non-devolved matters, including security and the administration of justice. With local people still excluded, this would be a recipe for alienation. A change is required.

In order to understand the response to the guarantee, it must also be recalled that Ulster is already claimed to be, de iure, part of the Republic by Article 2 of its Constitution without regard for the wishes of its inhabitants. An appeal was made to this article by Fianna Fail in attacking the guarantee in the Dail where the Agreement was finally supported only 88 votes to 75 last

At the recent conference of this

Chernobyl disaster bring about this flooding before the container was ruptured. From Dr J. C. Williams Can we have assurances from

Sir, The news that helicopters have been used to drop sand, lead and boron into the damaged nuclear reactor at Chernobyl would seem to imply that the installation did not include adequate safety precautions. A fire depressant and a neutron absorber, both usually in the form of powdered materials, should be available on the site of a nuclear reactor, with provison for blowing them into the reactor in an emergency.

In particular the reaction should be stopped by flooding the reactor with powdered boroo carbide if there is a danger that the reactor will go out of control. In the case of the Chernobyl reactor the rise io pressure should have been used to

GCSE standards From the Headmaster of Derby

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr R.J.Andersoo (May 7), is somewhat rash in drawing conclusions about GCSE standards from four sample questions from mathematics papers.

Considerable research has been undertaken into the requirements ofthe "users" - employers, further and higher education - of a mathematics qualification at 16+. In particular the Cockcroft report. Mathematics Counts (1982), went very thoroughly into this question. Recommendations from the report form much of the GCSE criteria for mathematics and will. therefore, be incorporated in all courses leading to the new qualification.

The examples quoted in your Spectrum article (April 25) were from papers set for three different levels of attainment. They are only typical in the sense that they llustrate a different approach. They obviously do not represent the range of the syllabus for the courses nor the range of question length and complexity. These examinations attempt to find out what the candidate knows, not catch them out. The application of mathematics is tested in realistic contexts to encourage a problemsolving approach.

On the contrary From Dr Huw Griffiths
Sir, As a retired general pracritioner. I was most interested in Dr Richard Griffiths's letter today (May 7) - no relation to me as far

as I know). My mother and father came from the heart of what used to be Carmarthenshire and Cardiganshire. When I have been back to family funerals in the village of Llanfair Clydogau, I have been amazed to see that so many of the ages on the tombstones have been those of early childhood, or of those surviving into their eighties or nincties.

They literally lived off the fat of the land, and they were proud of the dairy produce they consumed (the Welsh bacon of the time was almost solid fat with only a streak

improve the effectiveness of the European Community.

In particular, and most help fully for the achievement of British objectives in Europe, it includes a commitment to break down by 1992 the barriers which still prevent British exports from taking full advantage of the huge European market, and it provides the means to achieve this objective by specifying that votes in this area will, in future, be taken by majority rather than by unanim-

We send nearly half of our exports to the European Community but a true common market in goods and sevices does not yet exist. This means that we cannot freely provide the financial and insurance services in which we are changes to the Treaty of Rome to market leaders; that our exporters

still have to surmount costly administrative hurdles and that price fixing cartels still keep the level of air fares artificially high. The Treaty of Rome is nearly 30 years old. The Single European Act brings it up to date. It will help the Community make itself competitive in the new technologies. It will make the Community relevant to people who want to see a more open market for our exports, cheaper air fares and opportuniteis for jobs. That is what the Single European Act, in reality, is all about. That is why the House of Commons voted 2:1 in its favour on its second reading two weeks ago.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY RIPPON, House of Commons. May 9.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 12 1812

Spencer Perceval (1762-1812) succeeded the Duke of Portland a prime minister in October, 1809. His assassin was o bankrupt named John Bellingham whose plea of insanity was rejected and who was hanged on May 18. The cry of "Burdett for ever" refers to that MP's arrest which Perceval had authorized when he was uttorney-general ("On this Day", April 10).

[PRIME MINISTER] [ASSASSINATED]

. Mr. PERCEVAL was murdered yesterday afternoon on his entrance into the lobby of the House of Commons. The following are such other particulars as acquire an interest from the fatal catestrophe with which they are

About a quarter pest five Mr. PERCEVAL was entering the Lobby of the House of Commons. here a number of persons were standing, when a man, who had a short time previously placed himself in the recess of the door-way within the Lobby, drew out a small pistol, and shot Mr. PERCEVAL in the lower part of the left hreast The ball is supposed to have entered the heart. Mr. PERCE-VAL moved forwards a few faltering steps, nearly half way up the lobby, and was in the act of falling when some persons stept forward and caught him. He was immediately carried to the room of the SPEAKER's Secretary, to the left of the lobby, by Mr. W. SMITH, Mr. BRADSHAW and another Gentleman. Mr. LYNN, the Surgeon, in Parliament-street, was immediately sent for, but on examining the wound, he considered the case utterly hopeless. All that escaped Mr. PERCEVAL's lips previously to falling in the lobby, was "murder," or "murdered." He said no more afterwards. He expired in about ten or twelve minutes after receiving the fatal wound. Several Members of both Houses of Parliament went into the room, while he was dying

among others, his brother, Lord ARDEN all of them appeared

greatly agitated. There was very little effusion of blood from the

wound, externally. His body was

ibsequently removed into the SPEAKER'S House. Lord FRAN-OSBORNE, Lord OSSULSTON, and some others. were crossing the lobby at the moment of the assassination, and were very near to Mr. PERCE-VAL. The deed was perpetrated so suddenly, that the man who fired the pistol was not instantly recognized by those in the lobby; but a person passing at the moment behind Mr. PERCEVAL seized the pistol, (which was a very small one) retired towards a bench to the left: he surrendered it without any resistance. Mr. GOODIFF, at Officer of the House, took hold of him, and asked if he were the villain who shot the Minister. He eplied, "I am the unhappy man: hut appeared quite undisturbed. It is said, that he added something about the want of redress o grievances from Ministers; but if he did say so, it was heard hy very few. On searching him, a few pounds were found in his pockets, and some printed papers, copies of which he is said to have previously distributed among Members. He was taken to the bar of the House of Commons, and identified as the

ssassin. Another pistol, similar to

that which he had fired, was taken

from his pocket in the House. . .

After an examination of various witnesses, among whom were Lords OSSULSTON and FRAN-OSBORNE. Genera GASCOYNE, Mr. H. SUMMER. the Officers of the House, and several strangers, the man was fully committed to Newgate for trial. A hackney-coach was brought to the iroo gates in Lower Palace-yard, but the crowd, which was at first composed of decent people, had been gradually swelled by a concourse of pick-pockets and the ower orders, who mounted the coach, and were so exceedingly troublesome and even dangerous that it was not deemed advisable to send him to Newgate in the manner intended. We heard with pain, repeated shouts of applaus from the ignorant or depraved part of the crowd, as if they were bailing some oppressed but innocent vic-tim; some of whom even mixed with their shouts, the cry of "Burdett for ever!" and attempted to open the opposite door of the coach, as if to give the murderer an opportunity of escape. A party of Life Guards arrived about this time, and formed a semicircle in Lower Palace-yard, by which the mob were kept more at a distance. It was however, thought more prudent to send him away by another outlet, and so avoid all onfusion. He was therefore take out by the Speaker's entrance, and conveyed to Newgate. His name is Bellingham. He has been engaged in mercantile concerns at Liver pool, and was recognised by Gener als TARLETON and GASCOYNE, the Members for that place. He is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, with rather a thin risage, a nose somewhat aquiline, and of genteel appearance. He has been a good deal about the House of Commons during these few weeks, and dined several times in

the coffee-room-... Long stretch

From Mr J. Stephen Blackburne Sir. This week a patient of mine asked for a new corset. He was prescribed his previous corset at the age of 18 following a back injury and has worn this same corset almost continuously for the last 58 years. I wonder if this is a record of longevity for a surgical Yours faithfully J. S. BLACKBURNE,

57 Myddeltoo Park, N20.

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present this morning when the Regiment and the Northumberlaod Hussars exercised the Free-dom of the City of Newcastleupon-Tyne.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival in the City by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenaou for Tyne and Wear (Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison).

The Princess Margarei.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr G.N. Faller and Miss C. Simps The engagement is anoounced between Geraint, soo of Mr and Mrs Alan Fuller, of Barnes, London, and Cherith, daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert Simpson, of Craighilly, Ballymena, North-ern Ireland.

Mr C.J. Arnheim and Miss S.L. Phillips The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Arnheim, of South Zeal, Devon. and Sarah. daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Phillips, of Pens Wood, Kent.

Mr R. Berka Mr R. Berka
and Miss S.A. Kingston
The engagemeol is announced
between Richard, soo of the late
Mr T. Berka and of Mrs S.
Berka, of Cottingley, West
Yorkshire, and Sarah, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Kingston, of Ascol, Berkshire.

Mr D.A.A. Dean and Miss C.A. Pearson The engagement is accounced between David, only son of Commander and Mrs R. A. A. Deao, of Corsley, Wilshire, and Carole, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Pearson, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr S.G. Durkin and Miss E. Osselton The engagement is anoounced between Simon George, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Durkin, of Great Aytoo, North Yorkshire, and Elizabeth, second daughter of Professor and Mrs Noel Osselton, of Durham, and the Hague.

and Miss J.A. Hemery The engagement is announced between Robert John, youngest son of Dr and Mrs J. Freeborn, of Chimneys, Sheridan Road, Merton Park, and Jennifer Anna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. C. E. Hemery, of Henmead Hall, Cuckfield, West

RIRTHS MARRIAGES

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a Gao + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

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Virginia Street London E1

ments can be receive

telephone between 9,00m and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 noon, (81-481,4809 flahy). For publication the following day phone by 1,20cm

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9363 (after 10.30am), or send to:

1, Possington Street, Landon E1.

... I will cause them to walk by the rivers of waters m a straight way, wherein they shall not stumble. Jereman 31: 9

RIRTHS

ABDELHADY - On April 26th 1986 to Beatrice Weydert and Ahmed. a lovely son. Richard Malek Philipe.

ARMSTRONG On May 6th at St Georges Hospital to Caroline (nee Verhack) and Tim. a son Jonathan

BECKETT - On May 8th to Nicky and

ing day phone by 1.30pm.

or telephoned (by telephone) cibers only) to: 81-481 3824

Sussex.

sequently was entertained to luncheon at the Mansion House

COURT AND SOCIAL

luncheon at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor of the City of Newcastle-upon-Tyne (Coun-cillor R. C. Burgess). Her Royal Highness was present this evening at an All Ranks Dinner and Dance giveo by 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars and The Northumber-land Hussars at the Civic Cen-tre. Newcastle-upoo-Tyne. tre. Newcastle-upoo-Tyne.
The Lady Glenconner was in attendance.

attendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 10: The Duchess of Kent
was present at the Final of the
Football Association's Challenge Cup Competition at Wemhley Stadium this afternoon.
Mrs Alan Henderson was in

May 11: The Duke of Kent arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning from

A memorial service for Sir Miles Clifford will be held in the Chapel of the Order of the Brush Empire, St Paul's Cathedral, tomorrow at noon.

Mr L.W. Grant and Miss S.R. Wigglesworth

The engagement is announced between Lester, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Grant, of Tauranga, New Zealand, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. Wigglesworth, of Cranford,

Mr C.P. Jones and Miss H.A. Shelley The engagement is anoounced between Christopher, elder son of Mr Philip Jones, CB. and Mrs Jones, of The Graoge, Collingbourne Kingston, Wiltshire, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Shelley, of Oulion Grange, Stooe,

Mr I. le Due and Miss A. Hutchings The engagement is announced between lain, son of the late Mr Norman Elson and Mrs Moira le Duc, of Haywards Heath, Sussex, and Alexis, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Hutchings, of Pooullanfraith, Gwent.

Mr E.M. Santter and Miss G.G. Gunhy The eogagement is announced between Edmund Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Sautter, of Chigwell, Essex, and Gillian Grace, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Gunby, of Chigwell, Essex.

Mr J.F.M. van Kan and Miss H.E. Barter
The engagement is announced between Julian, elder twin son of Mr and Mrs Ignace van Kan of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Helena Elisabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David E. Barter, of Billericay, Essex.

Mr R.H. Watson and Miss S.A.M. Hargreaves The engagement is announced between Rigby, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Watson. of Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, and Anne, daughter of Dr P. M. D. Hargreaves, of Rayner.

Clifford Longley

Beginnings of British Islam

the Conservatives as a result of the American raid on Libya from British bases. By all accounts Muslims are united in deploring the incident, ont of a sense of Islamie solidarity. While most of them probably favour Labour any-way, all the parties have to treat them as potentially persuadable, for in some marginal wards their influence will be decisive.

They represent disparate nationality groups and various sections of Islam, varied even to the extent of having some difficulty deciding among themselves exactly when Ramadan should begin - it was eventually deemed to start last Friday night. Most British Muslims are Asian not Middle Eastern in origin; but the very fact of this cosmopolitan makeup emphasizes the concept of Islam as an international fraternity transcending geographical and racial frontiers. So whether Middle Eastern or not they are anti-Zionist; whether Middle Eastern or not, pro-Libyan in the present context.

They are also increasingly conscious of themselves as British. The beginnings of a national infra-structure are emerging with a web of organizations collecting and feeding information and attitudes round the British Muslim bloodstream. Several groups claim to speak for the whole, with varying degrees of efficiency and plausibility, but Islam is not essentially a hierarchical religion and it is still too soon to speak of a national Muslim movement or leadership with all that that would imply. There is nothing nearly as sophisticated as the Board of Depnties of British Jews: nothing as substantial as the Jewish vote.

But it is only a matter of time. While the exact size of the Muslim population is a matter of guesswork, there could be a million or more Muslim voters by the end of the century. Historians may find that the moment when they began to became a significant factor in the formation of British foreign policy was 1986. In weighing the political cost of

Parliament

this week

Birthdays today

Mr Burt Bacharach, 57; Sir

Lennox Berkeley, 83; Mr Leslie Charteris, 79; Mr M. A. Coates, 62; Mr P. N. G. Gilbert, 52; Miss

Susan Hampshire, 44; Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, OM, 76; Mr H. V. Hodsoo, 80; Mr Wilfrid Hyde White, 83; Lord Kaldor, 78; the Earl of Kimberley, 62;

Sir Hector Laing, 63; the Right Rev H. W. Montefiore, 66;

Baroness Portal of Hungerford,

63; Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Slattery, 84; Dr Miriam Stoppard, 49; Sir Charles Trinder, 80; Sir Edward Tuckwell, 76; Sir Paul Wright,

Golden Eagle ball

of London The silver jubilee of the Golden Eagle ball was celebrated at the

Savoy Hotel on Saturday by the American Women's Club of London. The ball raised money for the purchase of a kidney dialysis machine which was

American Women's Club

the present Government would have been foolish not to have taken the British Muslim factor into account. In the transformation from disparate Muslim communities and identities to a sense of real unity the principle hurdle

lies ahead: the transmission of the faith to the next, British-born, generation. Just as British Jews no longer concern themselves much with whether their great grandfathers came from Poland or Russia so British Muslims of the twenty-first century may not be sure if their origins were Pakistan or Bengal The majority of British Muslims are

of course first generation immigrants still, with their British-born children just beginning to arrive at adulthood. What their young people feel and think is largely uncharted territory. Such indications as there are suggest that their religious faith has become a badge of identity and of psychological protection against racialism and anti-Islamic prejudice, of which there is a good deal in the native British. To that extent the chauvinism of the native British has done Islam a favour, by unwittingly belping the transmission of the faith over the first and most important generation gap. British-born Muslims, when they come of age, are likely to prove far more homogeneous, having all been through the British state education system. Then, politically, they will be a force to be reckoned with.

The test of a successful transition to a truly indigenous Muslim presence in Britain is likely to be still further ahead whether British-born, British educated Muslims grow up and marry according to Islamic law, and whether they raise their children in turn as Muslims. In the case of the two most notable immigrations in the recent past by a distinct religious minority in - Irish Catholics. and mid-European Jews - this process of adaptation was achieved by means of an intermediate stage, the establishment of stable community life of a rather selfcontained sort in a kind of emotional and social ghetto.

The synagogue and its attendant organizations, and the Catholic parish church and Catholic school, in their own way constituted a private world, a half-way house between the two cul-tures, native and immigrant. It is from the security of that achievement that those communities have been able, in living memory, to take the further step of forging a distinctly British Judaism and a distinctly British Catholicism, fully participating in national life, including political life, on equal terms.

A distinctly British Islam, completely A distinctly British Islam, completely acclimatized and comfortable with its national identity, is probably therefore two generations away. The potential contribution to society of a such community which has successfully merged the best of British culture and the best of Islamic culture would be approximately light in generally seen by enormous. Islam is generally seen by British public opinion as a primitive thing, but the British do not know the origins of their own culture. It was the Muslim world which preserved and developed the Greek tradition of mathematics, philosophy, and architecture when Europe was itself primitive: it is no accident that "algebra" is an Arabic word. Like Christianity, Islam encourages a climate of philosophical enquiry. So-called Islamic fundamentalism. closed to development or criticism, is an unusual phenomenon in Muslim history, not the norm.

Nevertheless all forms of Islam. including those open to reason and to the stimulus of new ideas, face one specific difficulty in the course of adaptating to Western culture. Much more than most contemporary Western religious systems, Islam is a public and political faith, designed to work properly only in a society in which it is the dominant social force. To become just one more Western religious denomina-tion among many, all of them fairly marginal to national life, would be to lose something essential to the character of Islam. But it may be an unavoidable

and Mrs Carter, and Miss Alison Glidewell, younger daughter of Sir Iain and Lady Glidewell.

A reception was held at Oldfield, Knutsford.

Mr T.N.Mck. Service and Miss A.R. Dundas

Dundas, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Hugh Dundas. The Rev M. W. H.

attended by Victoria MacChade, Anna Crawford, Georgina Hellyer and Gemma Ford, Mr Desmond Crichton was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

and Miss K.G.McB. Ackroyd

ated, assisted by the Rev David Bishop and Father Guy

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Vivyan Ackroyd, Miss Suzanna Duncan, Miss Belinda Elworthy and Miss Anna Simpson. M Christian Crae was bast man. tian Gras was best man.

moon will be spent abroad.

inn of Mr David Grieveson, son of Dr B.M. Grieveson and the late Mrs Grieveson, and Miss Julia Ewbank, daughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Ewbank, of Shepperton, Middleser. Canon Eric James officiated, assisted by Father D. Murphy.

Royal Marines new entries

Direct graduate entry
Probationary Acting Lieutenant (Fall
Careet Commission: T P W Middleton, Sheffield Univ. Sidcot S.
Probationary Acting Lieutenant (Short
Career Commission): J A F Carade.
Univ Coll Oxford, Bootham S P A
House, Phymouth Poly. Bournemouth
S: D J Reynolds. Swanses Univ. John
Leggit VI Form Coll.

Mr C.W. Smyth-Osbourne and Miss J.M. Cubitt The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, West-minster, of Mr Charles William

Smyth-Osbourne, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs E. T. Smyth-Osbourne, of Thorpe Mandeville Court, Oxfordshire, and Miss Joanna Mary Cubru, elder daughter of Sir Hugh and Lady Cubru, of Chapel House, West Humble Surger, The Beautiful Courts of Chapet The Chap Humble, Surrey, The Rev Martyn Parrant officiated,

Martyn Farrant Oniciated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Dominic Agace.
Richard Prideaux, James and Emma Feilden, Alice Foster,
Amelia Calvert, Miss Victoria
Cubrit and Miss Parhel Scouth. Cubitt and Miss Rachel Smyth-Osbourne. Mr Richard Affleck

was best man. Mr G.A. Bowen and Mrs B.E. Nichols

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 10, in Corpus Christi Chapel, Oxford, between Mr. George Bowen and Mrs Bridget Nichols. Mr L.H.P. Conner

and Miss S. Berry The marriage took place in London between Mr Laurie Conner and Miss Sandy Berry conner and Miss Sandy Berry on May 7. A se vice of blessing was held in the Queen's Chapel of the Saver of the Savoy. Judge R.K. Cooke

and Mrs E.A. Rewlands A service of prayer and dedication after civil marriage was held on May 10, in the private chanel at Hartlebury Castle, the residence of the Bishop of Worcester, of Judge R.K. Cooke and Mrs E.A. Rowlands (nee Bachmann). The service was

conducted by the Bishop of Worcester. A reception was held at the

Castle Dr J. Modi

Dr J. Modi and Miss P. Dabba
The marriage took place on Sunday. May 11, 1986, in London between Dr Jagdish Modi, son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Modi, of Leicester, and Miss Panna Dabba, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Dabba. Mr L.H. Robertson

and Miss M.E. Stranger The marriage took place on Saturday, May 10, 1986, at the Church of All Saints, Wardour Castle, Wiltshire, of Mr Larry Robertson, youngest son of Captain Ian Robertson and the late Mrs Robertson, and Miss Michelle Stranger, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John Stranger. Father John Tranmar SJ. and Dom Edward Corbould

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy, Emilia and Charlotte Hungerford and by Charles Brownlow. Viscount Campden was best man. A reception was held at Lake House, near Salisbury, the home of Captain Nigel Bailey. Mr T.J. Underhill and Dr Y.M. Terry

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 10, in Little Missenden, of Mr Timothy Underhill, son of Mr Harry Underhill and Mrs Rosemary Underhill, and Dr Yvonne Terry, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Terry, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Luncheon

Service Dinner

OBITUARY PROF. R. M. JACKSON .

College, Cambridge, in 1921 from Leighton Park School,

graduating in 1924 with a first class in Part II of the Law

Tripos.

His College then elected him to a McMahon Surdent-

ship, founded for graduates wanting to qualify for the legal profession; and he duly quali-fied as a solicitor in 1928.

Studies of the legal processes

Professor Richard Meredith the Home Office, an experi-

Professor Richard Merediti
Jackson, FBA, a respected legal academic who sat on various law committees, died on May 8. He was \$2.

Born at Northampton, where his father was a practising solicitor, Jackson came into residence at \$1 John's College, Cambridge in 1921 with Town and Country Disserting Solicity Disserting Disserting Solicity Disserting Solicity Disserting Solicity Disserting Solicity Disserting Solicity Disserting Solicity Dissertin with Town and Country Plan-aing (1948). Mental Health (1954-57), the law relating to Children and Young Pemons (1956-60), and the Training of

Magistrates (1964).

Meanwhile he had been elected a Fellow of his College in 1946; and was appointed Reader in Public Law and Administration at Cambridge University in 1950.

Before long, however, be returned to Cambridge intent upon an academic career and Jackson became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1966, and elected the same year Downing Professor of the Laws of England, holding the chair until his retirement in willing to seek it the hard way: by undertaking whatever college supervision and private teaching was available whilst 1970. He served for a time as a

pursuing research which might lead to a teaching post. county councillor, and for many years, until he reached the returning age, as a Justice of The first fruit of this research was an essay on the arduous history of quasi-conthe Peace, becoming a member of the Council of the tract. It won the Yorke Prize in 1931, and was published Magistrates Association and chairman of its legal five years later as History of Quasi-Contract in English sommittee. In 1963 he was appointed

After several years of teachsole commissioner to conduct ing, Jackson was appointed a Supervisor in Law at St John's an inquiry into the operation of local government in and a probationary lecturer in the Law Faculty. In 1934 he Barbados. was appointed a University

Jackson was a notable sail or, and he sailed his small or, and he stored his sman yacht on many a long and perilous voyage. In 1961, he won the Royal Cruising Club Challenge Cup for the best cruise of the year, and again in 1963, though suffering from a troublesome infirmity of the During the war he served at hip-joint.

Jobling contributed many

A potentially rich source of

material for researchers are his 356 unpublished drawings of

biting flies, with no text, showing many structures af-fecting disease transmission. These he left to the Welkome Museum of Medical Science.

Jobling eventually lost his sight; but a text has since been

written by Miller, became a

His contribution to the life

and work of the mission was

inestimable. His leadership

was strong, his convictions sure and his considerable ar-

tistic gifts found expression in the design of buildings, reports

He retired in 1960 but he

never lost his avid interest in

MR DAVID

FRANKLIN

banker and investment com-

pany director, has died, aged

Educated at Oundle and

New College, Oxford, he left

university and volunteerd for

the Parachute Regiment dur-

ing the Second World War.

A well-known figure in Anglo-Jewry circles, Franklin was a life-long philanthropist.

He was a founder member of

the New London Synagogue

and played an active role in

He served the Asthma Re-

search Council for many years

as its hon treasurer, where his

wise and enthusiastic counsel

will now be greatly missed.

charitable

Mr David Franklin, the

best-selling Christian book.

to text books.

MR BORIS JOBLING

Mr Boris Jobling, the medidrawings of insects to jour-nals, and paintings of malaria parasites and other protozoa cal entomologist whose knowledge of anatomy and histology, combined with an exceptional artistic talent, resuited in many accurate and beautiful drawings, died on April 26. He was 93.

Lecturer and in 1938 proceed-

A stimulating text-book, Machinery of Justice in En-gland, followed in 1940 and

has since gone through seven

ed to the LL.D. degree.

editions.

Born in Gorbatka, near Moscow, Jobling studied art at school in Murom and zoology at Shaniavsky University. He worked at the Freshwater Biological Station on the Riv-er Oka before coming to England in 1920.

He joined the Wellcome Organization the following year, retiring in 1958.

provided for his drawings which the British Museum (Natural History), in association with the Wellcome Trust, plan to publish.

expenence

MR DONALD MILLER Mr Donald Miller, Vice- wife, Dr. Marjorie Lumbert, President of the Leprosy Mis- whom he, married in 1931. sion international and its spent 13 days adrift in an open former general secretary, died boat after their ship was on April 25. torpedoed. A vivid account of this

Born in 1893, he was posted to India by the Mission to Lepers in 1921, becoming secretary for India shortly afterwards. His business acumen, devoted service and remarkable knowledge of the people, enabled him to lead a significant expansion of the mission's work.

In 1942 he was appointed and books. general secretary, for which be had to return to London. During the voyage, he and his the mission.

HERSCHEL BERNARDI

Herschel Bernardi, the American actor who played the lead role in the stage version of the musical Fiddler on the Roof, died at his home in Los Angeles on May 9. He was 62.

Bernardi, who often portrayed policemen or gangsters, appeared in several films, among them Irma la Douce, The Front and Love with the Proper Stranger. He also had his own short-lived television series, Arnie.

But it is for his starring role in Fiddler on the Roof, as Tevye, the Jewish milkman who leaves his family in prerevolutionary Russia to emigrate to America, that he will be best remembered.

He was nominated for an Emmy for his portrayal of Lieutenant Jacoby in the 1959 television series, Peter Gunn, and, for his performance in the 1969 musical, Zorba, he was nominated for a Tony.

Sir John D'Oyly, 13th Bt., who served in the Royal Navy during two world wars, has died, aged 86.

many

Offeanisations

He retired from the Navy in 1946 with the rank of com-mander and succeeded to the title in 1962.

Appointments
The Rev C Smith, Rector News, Agnes, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Inswich, be also Russelbury and Reverselbury and Russelbury and

Church of Scotland Inductions

Church of Wales Diocese of Bangor

Appointments

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Ross. a daughter Daisy Cressie sister for Justine and Henry. BIRCE On 9th May at John Radcliffe. Oxford to Dinah (nee Baggaley) and Sidney a son Joseph. a brother for Rowena.

SOOMER: on the 2nd May to Julia (Nee Sheidon) and Roger. in Hartford. Connecticut, a daughter, Louise Helen. a sister for Lawrence and Edward.

Edward.

CROFTON-ATKINS - On May 10th at the Portland Hospital. Wi, to Susan and Peter, a daughter.

DALRYMPLE - On 9th May to Anna and Robert, a daughter, Effle Charlotte Hamilton.

DE SECUNDO - On May 8th, in Montevedeo to Karen and Williams, a son, a brother for Charles and Robert.

and Nicholas, a daughter Sophie, sis-ler for Natasha and Alexis.

RADDOCK - On May 8th at West London Hospital, to Jernima (nee Sabin) and Paul, a son, Dominic Alexander. KERBY On 5th May at the West Lon-don Hospital to Julia Inée Borrein and Michael a son, Edward Louis Borreill. With grateful thanks to all

McCLURE On May 9th in Berlin k Jane thee Bunting) and Neil, a daugh ter. Emily Agnes Mussen.

MARRIACES

RICHARDS-CASCOYNE - On May 3rd at St Andrew's. Exton. Norwich. John. youngest son of Mr & Mrs. C. Richards. and Rebecta Jane. only daughter of Mr & Mrs. P.R. Gascome of Ceton. Norwich.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam The Marriage of Mr Simon Rainey and Mejuffrouw Pia Wittox, took place on Saturday 10th May 1986 at the Basilica Cathedral of St. John. The Basilica Cathedral of St. John. s'Hertogenbosch. the Netherlands. Father Gerard Willox officialed. The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attended by Mile. Alexia Lecerf. Mejutironw Sara Flos and M. Gwenael Lecerf. Mr Justin Rauney was the best man and Mr Mark Rowe. Miss Jane McNeill. de Heer Michael Lamme and Mejuffrouw Marina Aarts were wilnesses. A reception was held at Kasteel Maurick. Vught and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

ARREER - On May the 9th in Oxford, in his alst year Hugh Benjamin Arber, of Wychwood Lodge, Swinbrook, beloved husband of Ped and father of Mary (Byatt) William, Nicholas and Robert, Formerly of the Sudan Political Service, Domestic Bursar and Fellow of Watham College, Oxford, Family and village funeral at St. Mary's Church, Swinbrook on Thursday 15th May at 12.30pm, Memorial Service to be amounced later.

AltSYM, Swidenby in bosnital on May.

initial suddenty in hospital on May 9th. Professor flor G. Austin Sc.D. (Canlab), F.Inst.P. aged 57 years of Sheffleld. Dearly loved hosband of Auleen and father of Richard and Manon. Service at St. Andrews United Reformed Church, Upper Hanover Street. Sheffleld. on Trussday May 15th at 12.30pm followed by Cremation. No flowers please, donations for Cancer Research may be sent to John Heath & Sons Funeral Directors. Sheffleld.

Ameriors. Sheffield.

BEYNON - On Ascension day in London. Ontario Mildred. beloved wife and tender companion of Archdeacon. Roy Beynon of 53 years in England, India and Canada. Also survived by her 4 daughters and 12 grapdchildren. grapdchildren. OJANOWICZ-BOYLE - On May 9th grandchamics.

grandchamics.

1986, peacefully in hospital after a long tilness. Mirostav Arthur R.D.P.. aged 79 of Cartyle Manstons. Chevne Walk Cheisea. Beloved husband of Lina and dear father of Milena and Daniela. He will be remembered and sadly missed by his friends and colleagues in the Philatelic world. Funeral service at Alperton Cernelery on Tuesday 13th May at 2,30pm. Flowers and enquiries to JH Kenyon Ltd., 49 Martoes Road. London Wä. Tel: 01-957 0757.

BROWN - Audrey Brown. Peacefully on 8th May 1986 after illness bravely borns. dear cousin of Forence Richards. Winufred Davis. Ronald and Cecil Brown. beloved friend and saster of Vera (Mac) and Hilda McKenzte and Lydia (Mac) Perry: respected former officer of L.C.C. and ILEA. Private funeral. No flowers. Voluntary donations to Royal Marsten Hospital Appeal, Fullham Road. London SWS.

CLARK On the 7th May 1986, we held to be recombility in the suddenty and were recombility in the responsibility in the responsibility

Marsten Hospital Appeal, Fulham Road, London SWS.

CLARK On the 7th May 1986, very suddenly and very peacefully in her armchair at home Barbara Elizabeth (Betty) Clark inée Moriey) aged 56 years. Beloved wife of Ceorge Clark and mother of Tim and Tishs and grandmother of Salty. Her fumerat service will be heid at The Church of St Mary Magdalene in Cowden near Edenbridge. Keni on Thursday The 15th May at 2.30pm.. with burial thereafter at the same church.

CLASM - Ray, passed away on 9th May. Fumeral service at South Bristol Crematorium on Friday 16th May at 11.20am.

EMBEN - Hilda on 8th May 1986. of

EMDEN - Hilds on 8th May 1986, of Combe. Oxon. peacefully at her home. Funeral service at Oxford Cre-trationum on Thursday 15th May at 12 som. 12 soon.

GREENALL - Gertrud. (Late Meradis and Drew). On 6th May at Guys Hospital after a long tiliness bravely borne, dear sister of Alice and Eisle. Much loved aunt of Valerie, Janks and John. Funeral on Honor Oak Crematorium. Wednesday 14th May, 10am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the imperial Cancer Research Fund.

HEATON-INCHOLLS - Derek George, beloved husband of Biddy and loving father of Murray, Scal and Barry, passed away peacefully on 3rd May 1986 in Durban, South Africa.

passed away peacerully on 3rd May 1986 in Durban. South Africa.

MRAKAWA - On May 7th at St. Mary*s Hospital. Paddington. Lelia. Full Harakwa. Requiem Mass at the Sacred Heart Church. Kilburn. Friday May 16th at. 12.15pm. followed by burlal at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery. Enquiries and flowers to J.H. Kenyon Lid. 74 Rochester Row. London. SW1. Tel O1-834 4624.

JACKSON - Richard Meredith. M.A. LL. B. F.B.A. J.P. of 10 Halifax Road. Cambridge. fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Emeritus Downins Professor of the Laws of England at the University of Cambridge, peacefully in hospital on May 8th in his 83rd year after a long tilness bornewith great courage. A funeral service for family and close friends will be held at Cambridge Crematorium on Friday 16th May at 2pm. A formal memorial service will be held in St. John's College. Cambridge at a date to be announced later. No flowers plesse, but donations may be sent if desired to the friends of Chestertons Hospital. Cambridge.

LEVY - On 9th May, suddenly, Alfred L. Levy, beloved husband of Lily and father of Anthony, Michael and Rog-er. Sadly missed by all his family.

MACDONELL - On May 8th 1986 Rose, peacefully at home. Widow of A.G. (Archie) and beloved sister of Thea Dreifuss and Lieset Amery cherised godmother of Claudia. Pri-vate cremation at her request.

PARTRIDGE - On May 8th peacefully in a Wimbledon Nursing Home. Monica Guendolen aged 78 years. daughter of the late Henry Ralph Champion Partridge of Great Hockham. Norfolk. Funeral at Mortiake Crematorium. Clifford Avenue. London SW14 on Wednesday 14th May. Ipm. followed by Interment at Holy Trinity. Great Hockham. on Wednesday 21st May. Enquiries and flowers to Fredk W. Paine. 6 Counte Lane. London. SW20. Tel 01-946 1974.

PERMERTON - On May 9th 1986 PERMERTION - On May 9th 1986, peacefully after a short illness in Col-chester Nursing Home. Mordaumi. Ashmston Sigerist. betoved father of Jane. Funeral at St Peters. Church Street. Boxled. Calchester. Essex. on Thursday May 15th at 12 noon. Flowers to W H Sheppard Ltd. 93/4 High Street. Colchester.

REYNOLDS On May 8th, Keith Mc-Carthy of Godalming, beloved husband of Sturley and father of Giles, James and Arreila. Cremation Giles, James and Ameila. Cremation privale. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at Hascombe Parish Church on Thursday. May 18th at 3.15pm. Family Flowers only, but donations if desired to St. Peter's Church, Hascombe. care of J. Gorringe & Son. 65 Hare Lane, Farncombe. Godalming. Surrey.

OUT- On May 8th 1986, s at his home in Jersey aged 91 years.

LL. Col. Perceval Macoherson Ridout, late of Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry, beloved husband of Jill. All enquiries please to G.E. Croad Ltd, Funeral Directors. Tel Jersey (0634) 35330.

STABLE - Colonel Robert Henry O.S.O., aged 92, peacefully, 8th of May 1996. Funeral arrangemnts 0736 753646 TATNALL. On May 8th. In a private nursing home, after a long lifness. Cecil Frank Tatnall aged 81 years, beloved husband of Winnie, deceased known as Jim to his many intends and loved by all. Sadiy missed. The cremation service will be held at Breakspear Crematorhum. Russip, on Thursday May 15th at 2.00pm, Floral thibutes or durations, please to Henry Paul Ltd, 50 Victoria Rd. Russip Manor. Middx. THOOR EDATURDS - On May 9th 1986, peacefully in St Lukes Nursing-Home, Oxford, Dr H Tudor Edmunds, Beloved father of Maureen Haig and Jante Uphili. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium on Wednesday 14th May at 3.15pm. Family flowers only, but donations accepted if wished, for the Camphill Village Trust.

riday (11): Motion to reject Hong Kong (British Nationality) Order,

Armourers and

Brasiers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Armourers and

Brasiers' Company for the ensu-

ing year: Master, Lieutenant-Commander Richard J Pitt: Upper Warden, Mr E Josselyn R Hin and Renter Warden, Mr David T James.

Turners' Company

pany for the ensuing year: Master. Mr Anthony Reed: Upper Warden, Major-General Str Leonard Alkinson and Renter Warden. Mr Peter Worldioe.

The following have been e

at officers of the Turners' Com-

VIBERT - John d'Este on May 7th, aged 72. of South Lea. Milford-on-sea. Husband of the late Nancy Edmenson. Father of Frank, grand-father of Albertine and John. Memorial service to be held on Friday May 16th at 4pm in All Samis Parish Church, Milford-on-sea.

WALLACE On 7th May 1986, suddeny in hospital in his 55rd year,
Colonel William Geskell Walace
O.B.E., T.O., of Leatherhead, Surrey, formerly of Gaddestry,
Leicestershire, Beloved Husband of
Maureen and father of Richard,
Alastair, and Ann Louise, Funeral
service et St.Lukes Parish Church,
Gaddestry Leics, on Thursday 15th
May at 11.16am, followed by private
cremation. No flowers by request,
donations preferred in fleu for the
British Diabetic Association, c/o
Gluns & Gutteridge Lid. Funeral Di
rectors of Leicester. Tel 0535 561 17.

WILSON on 7th May suddenly Major Cyril Wilson, late 60th Riffes, aged 86 of Patchings, Easton, Nr Winches-ter the beloved father of Prisorose and Shella. Funeral service on Thursday May 15th at Northington Church at 2.30pm followed by pri-vate cremation. Family flowers only but donations to Green, Jackets Crick-et Club or Arthritis Council, 41 Eagle-Street, London WCIR 4AR.

WORRALL - Peacefully at Treliniae Hospital. Truro. Cornwall. on 7th May 1995. Veronica Hope (née McNair Snadden) aged 56 years, much loved mother of Douglas Marwood and Lucy and grandmother of Laraorna and Verity. Pimeral service in Mawnan Parista Church. Mawnan, near Fatmouth. Cornwall, on Tuesday 13th May 1986 at 2.30pm to which all friends are invited. Flowers may be sent to the

YULE SMITTS - On May 8th 1986 at Scunthorpe, Margaret Yule Smith of Hillistice Cottage, Saxthy-All-Saints, Brigg, Humberside, widow of Major Norman Anderson Smith RA, younger daughter of the late Charles and Mary Bell Curr of Aberdeen, dear mother of Robbie and daughter-in-law Maureen, Granny of Annabelle Instead Aberdeen, and Annabelle Instead mother of Robbie and daughter-inlaw Maureen, Granny of Annabelle
Louise and Alexander Harry, Service at All Saints Church. Southy-AllSaints on Tuesday May 1.3th at
10.30am followed by private cremation. No flowers by request but
donations to lieu if so destred for
Cancer Research or British Heart
Foundation Appeal Fund. to Hutteon
& Sons. Funeral Directors. 25
Hotydyke, Barton-on-Humber. South
Humberside.

IOMESTON - The Service of Thanks-group for the life of Sit Charles Jounston G.C.M.C., will be to the Crypt Chapel of SI. Paul's Caffedral on Thursday June 12th at noon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE CAMPENTER - Miss V.E. formerly of Dame Alice Gwen's Giris' School. Is-lington. Born 12th May 1910 and remembered with love by her many friends including B.V.F. and family. LADA-CHODIZICNA - Christina died 12th Nay 1978, aged 26 years. In loving memory. R.I.P.

Marriages Mr N.T. Carter and Miss A.C. Glidewell

Commons: Today (2.30): Debate on infrastructure investment in the north west. Motion for the spring adjournment.

Tomorrow (2.30): Debate on civil nuclear matters.
Wednesday (2.30): Wages Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Thursday (2.30): Wages Bill, completion of remaining stages.
Friday (9.30): Private Members' motions. The marriage took place on Saturday at St John the Evan-gelist, Toft, of Mr Nigel Carter, son of the late Mr Peter Carter Friday (9.30); Private receives inchors,
Lords: Today (2.30); Debate on televising proceedings in House of Lords.
Tomorrow (2.30): Housing (Scotland) Bill, report. Drug Trafficking Offences Bill, report.
Wednesday (2.30): Debates on preventing disability; on agricultural research and development; and on Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong,
Thursday (3): Airports Bill, committee.

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Frensham, of Mr Thomas Nicholas McKinlay Service, younger son of the late Mr. lan Service and of Mrs Service, and Miss Amanda Rose

Kirby officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was

M F.G. Marion

The marriage tock place oo Saturday at St Michael's, Coruhill, of M Fabrice Gilles Marion, eldest son of M and Mme Roger Marion of 35 Rue de Paris, Coulombs, France, and Miss Kate Georgina McBride Ackroyd, younger daughter of Sir John and Lady Ackroyd, of 43 Lansdowne Crescent, W11.
The Rev David B. Evans offici-

A reception was held at Carpenters Hall and the honey-

Mr D.A. Grieveson and Miss J.F. Ewbank

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of Gray's Inn of Mr David Grieveson, son

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Ailsa Grieveson. Mr Richard Puttick was best man.

The following candidates were declared successful for entry to the Royal Marines and entered the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines, Lympstone on

St. D. J. Meyraman. Swarpen Crist. John Legget VI Form Cris. Dract entry Probationary Second Lieutenant (Full Career Commission). S. A. Coldrick, Career Commission). S. A. Coldrick, Career Commission, S. A. Coldrick, Seithfull S. P. A. Cadle. Strathalian S. J. E. Marberry, Kine Edwards S. Bath: J. R. McKelowa. Monkton Corber. M. J. Missightin, Abbey S. R. W. F. Thurston, Kine's Coll. Taillaston.
Probationary Second Lieutenami (Short Career Commission). R. L. J. Bourne, Rugby S. J. S. Hutchinson, Dollar Academy: M. D. McKeloney; P. E. M. Morris, Dover GS. A. M. Price, East Barnel, Scaler S. R. J. Pulpertaff, Cardwid S. M. F. C. Seariph. Chelkenham Coll. J. M. Slack, Sandback C. R. J. Siepnens, Royal CS. High Wycombe: M. D. Swell, RN; H. J. Walte, Gordano Compi. E. A. Wright, Seeford Coll.

English-Speaking Union
Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of
the English-Speaking Union of
the Commonwealth, and Mr
David Hicks, deputy director
general, were hosts at a luncheon held at the Cafe Royal on
Saturday on the occasion of the
national final of the EnglishSpeaking Union's Public Speaking Competition for Schools.
Among the guests were Lord
Bottomley, Baroness Elles, Mr
Bernard Levin, Mr Michael
Mavor and Mr Ian Griffiths.

4th Battalion The Northamptonshire Regiment (1939/46)

The Lord Lieutenant for Northamptonshire was the principal guest at the annual officers' reunion dinner of the 4th Battal-ion The Northamptonshire Regiment (1939/46) held at Simpson Barracks, Northamp-ton, on Saturday, Major D. P. Scopes presided.

Church news

Resignations and retirements
Recognitions and retirements
Recognitions
Recognitions and retirements
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The Rev D R Hayball, Riccior. Sheepy Magna, diocese of Leicester, to retire on August 31.
The Rev G S Hoar, Vicar, Castle Bylham Group, diocese of Limoin, to retire. sytham Croup, diocase of Linnaments. Rev P R Hodgson, Vican, 1997. P. Hodgson, Vican, 1997. P. Hodgson, Vican, 1997. P. Hodgson, Vican, 1997. P. Hodgson, 19 S. John with Deeping St Nacrossed doctes of Lincoln, to retire at December 31 Lincoln, to retire at December 31 Lincoln, to retire at December 31 Lincoln, retired on Asiri 30. The Rev. A P. Nichols, Ractur, Norron 44th Hard on with West Chiencoln 44th Hard on with West Chiencoln with Chientopopush and West, to retire on Aspust 31. The Rev. A W. Scott. Vicen. Tetrey. dicorse of Lincoln, to retire on July 31.

The Rev J B Watson to Canonble with Langholm. Ewis and Westerdirk. The Rev E with and Westerdirk. The Rev E Annestey to Cangholm. The Rev E Annestey to Cangholm. The Rev E Annestey to Cangholm. Middle Middle William Middle William Cangholm. The Rev L M Bruce to Daviot and Tomatin. With Moy, Dalarossis and Tomatin.

Canon R Lievelyn Owen Recar of Liangern with Trepaean , with Liangerstollar with Trepaean , with Anglesey, to be an Orrigoralise. Anglesey, to be a lianger of the Canon Treasures of The Rev. G J Vaughan-Jones, nector of Mairwyd with Cennals and Liangers with Canon and Revell Liangers and Cyfellog and Assaudissy, to be Carrail Canon of Bangor Calentral.

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THE ARTS

Television

Tenuous paradise

In 1790 the mutineers of the Bounty, led by Fletcher Chris-tian, landed on the minute island of Pitcairn. Today the world's remotest permanently inhabited settlement exists on some 50 of their descendents— including a radio ham with an OBE. One of Fletcher's more familiar descendents is the Breakfast Time cook and deliessen-owner Glynn Christ-

In an ultimately fascinating edition of World About Us (BBC2), he set out for the island which had obsessed him, so he claims with irritat-ing auctuousness, for 30 years. Glynn Christian's script, which was no stranger to lib like "recipe for insurrection", hardly made one salivate at his prospective biography of Fletcher. It was to complete this work that he undertook the Oyage south.

On the first leg, he might have done better to spare as me forced parallels between Bligh's experience and his own. Sailing a chartered yacht from Tahiti with a crew full of people called Jasmine and Vivian did not seem quite the staggering feat he made it. It

was also selectively filmed. However, as soon as he landed, the programme be-came a different kettle of fish altogether. The meretricious historical element (i.e. had Fletcher died here or not?) became eclipsed by an absorbing account of the islanders and their tennous paradise Under the firm eye of Ted Cochran - and finely edited by Caroline Judson - we were treated to some memorable sequences: notably the bringing of an injured captain to land through freacherous seas and a goat-homt conducted by what appeared to be the Pitcairu chapter of the Hell's Angels. Having initially basked in the curiousity of which I was naturally the centre", even Mr Christian became

visibly moved by the life and the soul of these islanders. Directed by David Conliffe. Yorkshire's dramatization of Angela Huth's play The Understanding was a delight. When a young flame-haired Girl Friday is employed in a house full of wrinklies, the impact is charming and funny. Angela Huth has a fine ear for the many languages of love and deception and the truth that they alter not one whit with age.

percelain, Constance Commings made a convincting Acton. As her brother-in-law and secret love, Michael Aldridge was a bit crumpled and ponderous - like a cardigan sat on by a big bottom.

> Nicholas Shakespeare

Opera **National Studio Bloomsbury Theatre**

The audacity of starting an evening of short-staged operatic extracts with the opening scene and duet from Don Giovanni is typical of the National Opera Studio. Typical too was the immediate intensity of dramatic focus, a quality which characterizes the end-of-term showcases of this finishing school and which generated within seconds a real-taste of omnipresent evil for The Turn of the

The young trainees, of course, have enjoyed a full academic year of meticulous in-depth grooming in every detail of stagecraft and intensive musical coaching. As usual, it showed in vigorously paced recitative, assurance of idiom and minute attention to movement and gesture: And they were helped no end by Michael McCaffery's stylish stage direction and David Parry's pertinent support in

the pit.
But it is not the year of the potential megastar. Of the statutory 12 trainees, few this time round have real sharpness of vocal profile or truly memorable stage presence. It is, however, the year of the bass. I shall look forward to following the career of Clive Bayley, a character-bass and more, whose elegant, sharply observed portraits of Seneca (Poppea), Melitone (Forza del destine) and Don Pasquale ht the evening and pointed, per-haps, to a future Richard Van

At the opposite end of the scale, the search for a breed of properly dramatic soprano continues. The style and vivacily of Lisa Gasteen's Leonora (Forza) was dampened by insufficient weight and momentum, while Carol Smith's bold and intelligent Mrs Grose and Donna Anna need a careful watch on what threatens to become an overblowsy vibrato. As long as the Home Office is wise enough to extend her time here, we shall, I hope, hear more of the West Indian mezzo Hyacinth Nicholls, a charactérful Pallade (Popper) and Dalila.

The state of the s



ifis", says one BBC docu-mentary-maker. "Anything

apparently anti-Thatcher, in

amended, he alleges, without

At a time when one of the Royal

Bailet's leading dancers, Anthony Dowell, is about to become the

company's artistic director, the two

leading French choreographers,

Maurice Bejart and Roland Petit,

have just put their names to a long.

people to run ballet companies:

The BBC's sensitivity to outside criticism seems now to be verging on destructive paranoia: Mark Lawson investigates cause and effect

Just a word in the ear upstairs

Graeme McDonald: found the slaughterhouse all too strong

diagnosed among the higher management of the BBC. The symptoms include heavy sweating when viewing pro-grammes before transmission and a tendency to hear voices, particularly those of Mrs Mary Whitehouse and Mr Douglas Hurd. The symptoms were first diagnosed in August of This sixth-floor twitchiness last year, following the decision of the BBC governors not to transmit a documentary about Northern Ireland made for the Real Lives series, and have proved increasingly in-fectious. I call it Real Lives-

• The Fishing Parry, a documentary produced by Paul Watson for the 40 Minues fact anything anti any body or individual who might kick back, they start twitching for the scissors." The producer cannot be named; one of the side-effects of the infection of the upper echelons is a terror among the lower orders about expressing dissent. But his views are echoed elsewhere. A playwright whose work was threatened with shelving, and then

his consent, says: "My impression was that one's work was being carved up - hy people from outside the drama department - out of a mixture of philistinism and fear. I find the present atmosphere very

and its effect on staff morale is the flipside to the RRC's recent triumphs in ratings wars and awards ceremonies. The decision to give rechni-cal redundancy" to the impor-tant BBC current affairs journalist Roger Bolton is seen as the latest symptom. Other recent victims of the disease are:

series, was "referred upwards" to senior management because of queasiness about its depiction of four extreme right-wing apologists. Management requested a "clarification" before transmission. The fourth part of the BBC Wales ecological documentary series Far From Paradise was referred to the Controller of BBC2, Graeme McDonald.



The Fishing Party: management required "clarification" before transmission from an eleventh-hour frown

from above. Coss in sexually-

who decided that a sequence depicting the passage of a cow from grazing to gravy was "too strong for that time of night". The edition was postponed and then shown without the slaughterhouse scene. Sang of Experience, a film written by Martin Allen for the Screen Two series, was

filmed in alternative versions, offering different degrees of expletives and explicitness. Bill Cotton, Managing Director, took the rare step of referral to the Director-General, Alasdair Milne, which led to agreement to screening after "cléaning-up". Deadhead, also suffered explicit language and action were ordered by Graeme McDonald. · A BBC Scotland hospital

comedy: The Houseman's Tole, was sent back to its producer in the same week that transmission was an-nounced in Radio Times. No new date has been fixed. · Are You a Racist?, a film for

the Horizon popular science series, also suffered cuts. Another Horizon programme, about Aids and male sexual behaviour, is now expected never to be shown.

Other, smaller, examples have led to a feeling in the affected parts of the BBC that the management's dusk raids often last-minute, sometimes after the first version has been screened to the Press and always attracting adverse publicity - smack less of responsible cutting and more of stricken guilt. A Sunday repeat of a weekday edition of EastEnders suddenly snips 30 seconds from a suicide scene or, in a play, a copulatory word beginning with "f" is switched for one beginning with "s" and Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the beacon of

Mary Whitehouse: can justifiably feel she is winning the censorship battle

"I'm winning! I'm winning! They're listening!".
Well, are they? The reasons for this asbestos mentality among management are varied. The so-called Real Livesitis is a major factor; burnt-fingered, the BBC management picks up tapes and scripts gingerly. The suspen-sion of two journalists from the series Rough Justice has, when combined with the Real Lives farrago, conspired to make six-part series on the sex-life of the golden eagle increasingly attractive to documentary bosses. In terms of money expended for footage produced, investigative journalism is expensive; any excuse to reduce it is welcomed. There is also pre-Peacock fear, while awaiting the Professor's recommendations, it is vital, argues management, that the

For programme-makers, the most painful aspect of the last few months has been the thorough muddle-headedness decency; might justifiably cry of the management reaction.

BBC "keeps its hands clean".

The "watch your backs" men-

tality begins to exert a paralyzing hold.

With television under threat of censorship by government, they believe there is a need for a logical and organized re-sponse. The decisions taken to date seem insistently contradictory. In the eyes of Mrs Whitehouse, every act of censorship, the more muddled and public the better, is an admission of guilt. How she must relish the sight of the BBC hierarchy behaving like characters in indifferent thrillers who stammer "Look wher-ever you want, constable" while inclining sideways to hide the bloodstain on the

The danger is that the bug may soon have entered the mental air-conditioning of most executives. We face the end of investigative television journalism, the death of the polemic, an unspoken requirment for BBC employees to leave their teeth at the door. As one programme-maker says: "The producer kept saying we'd got away with more than he'd expected. But pro-

ducing programmes shouldn't be about seeing what you can smuggle through customs."

Rudolf Nureyev, the Paris Opéra's ballet director, is under fire from rival choreographers in a typically French media battle of topsy-turvydom: John Percival reports

The trick of turning success into failure

letter, splashed boldly across half a page in Le Figuro, declaring that hack job put together for them, it. star dancers are quite the wrong undoubtedly represents their antipathy to Rudolf Nureyev as ballet The letter, printed with an director. Petit fell out with Nureiotroduction by the paper's arts yev after the latter had danced with editor and former dance critic, Petit's Marseille company in New Claude Baignères, is seen in Paris York a few years back, following a less as an artistic manifesto than as quarrel variously ascribed to a move in a power-struggle following the recent French elections. Nureyev's interpretation of Petit's choreography and his partner's ambition to call the choreographer People familiar, from innumerable programme notes and other writon stage quickly enough to share ings, with Bejart's flamboyant and the applause. Bejart's quarrel with Nureyev is

dramatic prose style find it difficult to believe that he actually com-posed the letter himself. Neither: more recent and more public. As reported last month, Bejart went on stage after the performance of one of his ballets at the Paris Opera: does it have the ring of Petit's usual However, even if the letter is a and announced the promotion of ... of the national ballet company at

Stephen Rea's vividly imagined and unrecognizable double act, as Brendan Bracken (left) and William Joyce

be found in Ireland, not in

wartime Berlin or the office of

Jim Sheridao's production is extremely proficient io en-

compassing a long character

list and frequent changes of

location with three actors and

a back-projection screen. The

overwhelming reason for see-

ing the show is supplied by

Stephen Rea, who achieves a

vividiy imagined and unrec-

ognizable transformation be-

tween the two protagonists. His chestnut-haired Bracken, squelching Oxbridge vowels like over-ripe fruit, is a buf-

foon with a core of steel; his

Joyce, sporting a Brixton duel-

ling scar, a fanatic of perverse intelligence with unlooked-for

powers of affection. Their

joint meaning may remain undisclosed but separately

they are alive. Kate O'Toole

and Richard Howard dispatch

the supporting roles with re-

Irving Wardle

sourcefulness and precision.

beats him to the tape by losing his virginity before Dunham has even experienced a proper kiss.

The casting of Michael

Grandage and John Elmes as

this contrasting but comple-mentary pair makes their exchanges a prodigy of truth-ful observation, and Dan Gor-

doo is also excellent as their snide, knowing and verbose classmate. Nigel Stock as The

Dean and Denys Hawthorne

as the judge have less demand-

ing roles which they get abso-

hitely right.
Nicholas Hytner directs

with verve and economy and a

sensitive car for the script's

many resonances. This is

has tackled.

Lord Beaverbrook

his two leading men. When the Opera pointed out that he had no authority for this, he went oo television and denounced Nureyev in terms like a cross between JAccuse and Phantom of the Opera. That provoked an official statement by the Opera's administration referring to a psychological crisis and expressing hopes for a

speedy recovery.

The renewed and combined attack calls for a national inquiry into how the Opera should be run. The argument put forward is that, sioce the years of Rolf Liebermann's administration, the internal condition and artistic prestige

the Opera has declined under three successive directors. To an outsider, that looks like the exactopposite of the truth.

it was during Rosella High-tower's period as director that one began to see real progress, which has accelerated under Nureyev. By bringing forward the rich talent among the younger dancers, and by introducing a far more varied and interesting repertory, Nureyev has brought the company to a level where his claim that the dancers are the best in the world today would find wide assent. In that context, the argument by Bejart and Petit that a star dancer must inevitably be too preoccupied with

his own career to take care of the development of other dancers looks rather silly.

It is in any case a surprising claim from two men each of whom began as star dancer and choreographer and director of his own company, and neither of whom could easily stay off stage even after he had ostensibly retired. Many would argue that Petit's best period was the youthful one when he was most fully stretched. What is perhaps surprising is the

extent to which leading dancers are taking over the world's ballet companies. New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theatre, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Australian Ballet and the National Ballet of Canada all made that choice. Nearer home, London Festival Ballet under Peter Schaufuss has progressed to the point where it is able to offer the Royal Ballet a serious artistic challenge.

Among them all, Nureyev is the one who has achieved the most spectacular results. He had the advantage of a good foundation: one of the best ballet schools in the world to supply his dancers, a realistic budget, a personal experience wider and more varied than any rival. A somewhat impatient personality and a willingness to back his own judgement of young dancers' potential have ruffled feathers but are also factors in the quick results he obtained.

To see his period at the Opéra described as one of decline is like living in a world turned upside-down. But French politics, especially French artistic politics, are too often seen like that.

Theatre **Double Cross** Royal Court

charry prose.

It is a deeply intriguing coincidence that Brendan Bracken, Churchill's wartime Minister of Information, and William Joyce, who performed a not dissimilar role for the other side under the nickname of "Lord Haw-Haw", were both expatriate Irishmen who strove to bury all trace of their national origins. In Double Cross, the latest production of the Derry-based Field Day Company, Thomas Kilroy attacks this joint conundrum by examioing the two lives for the light each casts on the

As there is no evidence that Bracken and Joyce ever met Mr Kilroy resorts to a parallel enquiry in the form of two virtually self-contained plays. with each hero absorbed in his own affairs while obsessively aware of the career of his opposite number. Bracken listens to German radio and hears himself described as that well-known poseur and parasite"; while Joyce keeps ibreast of Bracken's morale boosting warnings against "Title-Tattle Tom" and

Rodney Rumour". One point that emerges with absolute clarity is that Brack-en and Joyce present a grandscale example of the Irisb tradition of shedding their oppressed status by becoming more English than the English. In their case the masquerade went beyond the usual social and artistic conquests into the world of political power.

For Mr Kilroy, I suspect, this would rank as a cliche unworthy of re-statement. At all events, he dwells hardly at all on the Irish background

Mumbo Jumbo Royal Exchange, Manchester

The literary quotations that Reature so portentously in the Royal Exchange's program-mes grow ever more eclectic: Larkin, Heaney, Harold Wil-son, John Clare, Theodore Roosevelt and Tim Brooke-Taylor - each adds his penny-worth to the current jumble. Such a catholic display to introduce a Protestant drama. Robin Glendinning's sec-ord staged work, and the joint winner of the Mobil Playwriting competition. Munto. school where an enthusiastic.

Scout, and Joyce beating up his wife when she confesses to an affair. There is also Bracken's criminal brother who haunts him with blackmailing demands; and the suggestion is lodged that this figure also stands for Joyce. However, no clear pattern takes shape from the accumulated parallels; least of all the idea that social play-acting in some way leads to fascism and treason. And one is left with the feeling that, if there is any answer to the enigma, it is to class in a chanted group recital

affit concentrates on the

present actions of "two men

who invented themselves".

We see Bracken juggling with two telephones as he coaxes

London hostesses and news-

paper-owners to dance to his

tune. We see Joyce likewise

exercising long-distance influ-ence from his Berlin radio studio. We see both men giving their women a hard

time: Bracken rejecting his

girlfriend even when she is so

kind as to dress up as a Boy

of Vaccel Lindsay's poem
"The Congo". The Dean's
assertion that "poetry can set
you free" rings hollowly in the
mind of his star pupil, Dunham, a budding poet tortured both by the guilt of his privileged position in an un-just society and, ever more agonizingly, by the genetic urge which finds scant satisfaction in the expedient homosexuality of boardingschool life.

The two crosses Dunham has to bear loom even larger at home, where his father has just been elevated to the judiciary (and will therefore preside over juryless courts) and where the sight of the Jumbo devolves almost en and where the sight of the tirely in a Bellast boarding schoolgirl next door provides a shimmering focus for his characterful Pallace aped English master known as adolescent longings. His best and Dalila.

The Dean uses his walking friend. Creaney, both scorns sick to conduct a sixth-form his political liberalism and

Concerts Philharmonia/ Rattle Festival Hall

Wasted there by gentle spon-sorship from Chanel, the Philharmonia are drifting in spirit to France for the next week in a series of concerts "Après L'Après-Midi". Perhaps Simon Ratile, who con-ducts all five evenings, somewhat overstates the case in suggesting that French music is unduly neglected. It is, after all, the subject of the Royal Philharmonic Society's current season, and of the Bath Festival soon to begin. But still the chance to hear him in some of his favourite repertory is not to be missed. We began, of course, with

Debussy's prelude to Mallar-me, a little stiffly played, though the piece is next to impossible to make work in the concert hall. But that is emphatically not the case with Ibéria, which closed the concert in fine style. Mr Rattle kept the movement strong and purposeful through all his changes of texture and speed, leading by way of marvel-lously clear yet soft detail in the central section to a sharp final crack, the music snapped out of sight just where another composer would have been launching his coda.

Within the Debussy outer layers, there were song triptychs by Ravel, and at the centre Boulez's Rituel, by far the most un-Debussian of this composer's scores. It is also the most over-played, certainly by the standard of what it has to say, which is not very much, and all of that gloomy. There was some piquancy in hearing the vagaries of the unfixed timing produce a close in C minor for four violins at one point, but that was a modest return. The British première of one of Barraque's works would have

been a far more festive catch.
But the Ravel was interesting. Maria Ewing's cool in Shiherazade was wonderfully illuminating revealing "Asie" as the indolent dream of someone who has no intention of travelling further east than the Marais (Mr Rattle's exquisitely nonsensical conducting of the Chinese episode was in the same vein), and showing that the title of "L'Indifferent" can apply as much to the girl in the doorway as to the youth who passes by. The song was done as if with an erotic shrug, and, if that meant a slithery approach to pitches and note-values, it was hard to object.

quite the best production I have seen of his, but then it is The Malfarme songs, probably the best new play he though, are more difficult to-Martin Cropper take that way. Miss Ewing's freedom and her wide swerves

of colour pointed the history of the work back through Pierrot lunaire (something she Johnson must do some day) to cabaret. but the final enigmatic sonnet really ought to be a long way on from there.

LSO/Hickox Barbican

Elgar's perception of an artist as somebody set apart from others found its most direct expression in his choral ode The Music Makers, with its mixture of heroic optimism and nostalgic regret in the setting of a poem by Arthur O'Shaughnessy and its wealth of musical self-quotation. Richard Hickox conducted an eloquent performance of it at the Londoo Symphony Orchestra's concert on Saturday night, which was also by way

of heralding the work's forthcoming first new recording in almost 20 years. It will have, as here, Felicity Palmer as the contralto soloist, gloriously secure and forthight in her singing on this occasion, as much in her incandescent illumination of the light that doth not depart" as in her great cry of welcome to those "from the dazzling unknown shore" who will show the future. The London Symphony Chorus, nacommonly buoyant of ione in sopranos and tenors, re-

sponded with a brightness that

needed only some further feeling for the deeper spirit of the words. Mr Hickox conducted with a sensibility to music and text that came close to the heart of the work, and began to generate the requisite warmth of character from the moment the cellos sang their theme in the introdution. This hall is not kind to music that depends so much on balance and perspective, often fudging what should be our focus of attention, but there were moments of sadness and splen dour to reflect that "each age is a dream that is dying, or one

that is coming to birth". In the first part of the programme a breezy but disci-plined account of Weber's Oberon Overture was followed by Ida Haendel's serenely poised performance of Men-delssohn's Violin Concerto. She was over-indulgent with portamenti, in the first movement particularly, but she spun a beautiful thread of soft tone when required as well as lacking nothing in more extrovert technique. The orchestral playing was a model of style and discernment in support-

Noël Goodwin |

Masterson Wigmore Hall Two encores, "Depuis le jour"

Paul Griffiths from Charpentier's Louise and "A brown bird singing". went to the very beart of the matter. London has waited long enough for Valerie Masterson's recital and recital record. They arrived together the weekend with almost identical programmes, and gave the Masterson following all it wanted: the warm. sensuous "Diva de l'Empire" on the one hand, and the fresh. milk-and-roses English parlour lass on the other.

England first, Miss Masterson turned to Arne. Handel and Henry Bishop to warm up and, with the help of Grabam Johnson (piano) and Richard Adeney (flute), dallied "Under the greenwood tree" and rose with the gentle lark. Her instinctive phrasing and faultless cantabile can have a tendency to stand in for any highly particularized or individual response. And, when

top notes are regularly squeezed as if something were always being held in reserve, it does make for a somewhat trying flatness of timbre. Before the interval it seemed as if the golden mean were all: a sunny impassiveness hovered, and one longed for a different tinta, particularly in the little grief-stricken Paisiello aria.

Gounod got her going. There was much to enjoy in the way she bound together the noctural language of "Absent" into long, warm lines, and in the vocalise which shadowed her Victor Hugo "Séré". Bizer's domestic narative sprung to sprightly life in his "Vieille Chanson". and Satie's "Diva" found her

One hesitates to carp at such affectionately idiomatic artistry; but the Gallic muse would have smiled more broadly if Miss Masterson had not been quite so laid back about her vowels: "pail" for "pale". 10 cite just one example, is pardonable once, but twice is simply careless.

Hilary Finch

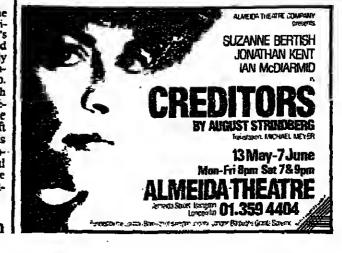
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Joy at Liverpool: Alan Hansen, captain of the team that beat Everton, passing the Cup to Kenny Dalglish, player-manager, at the start of a victory parade



Grief at Bradford: Martin Fletcher comforted by his mother.

Memorial unveiled for football blaze victims

Hundreds of people, including Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, attended the unveiling in Bradford yesterday of a memorial to the 56 football supporters who died in the fire at the city's Valley Parede record on May Valley Parade ground on May 11 last year (Peter Daveoport

The 4 ft high statue of three cloaked figures and bearing the names of the dead in bronze was a gift from Bradford's twin town of Hamm in West Germany.lts Burgermeister, Mrs Sabina Zek, joined the local Lord Mayor, Mr Mohammed

A white lify for each of those who died was laid by the statue. Among the crowd, which included many survivors of the hlaze, was Martin Fletcher, aged 13, who lost his brother, father, grandfather and uncle in the blaze. Yesterday he had to be comforted by his mother, Mrs Susan

Later they attended a service in the city's cathedral where a plaque was unveiled io thanks to those who contributed to the disaster appeal fund, which raised £4 million.

Final redeems city's sporting reputation

the terraces as on the pitch.

The final was monitored closely by European football authorities, who decided again last week not to allow English clubs back into their competitions as part of the continuing punishment for the Heysel disaster in which 39 spectators-died as a result of rioting by

Liverpool fans.
Yesterday as the teams returned to a welcome from at least 500,000 people lining the streets, the words of the police officer in charge of security arrangements at Wembley were welcomed. Chief Supt Graham Dark said: "They were a good-humoured crowd. I wish all football fans be-

haved that way."
There were just 51 arrests in a crowd of 100,000, and those, according to Scotland Yard, were for public order offences. None were of a serious nature. The homecoming was far removed from the crestfallen

return of supporters who had been at the European Cup Final against Javentos. There had been strenuous efforts to promote Saturday's game as the "friendly final". Both teams appeared together is photographs under the label "Merseyside United", a slo-gan which was chanted loudly

by large sections of the crowd

Both teams travelled back to

after Liverpool's victory.

mile tour of the city in two open-topped bases, after a civic reception at the airport. Kenny Dalglish, Liverpool's

player-manager, summing up the reaction to the behaviour of the fans, said: "Their behaviour has been better than ever this season. It just does not stand up to think English-clubs should be banned from Europe for another season."

Since the twin tragedies of Brussels and Bradford last season, which prompted prime ministerial interest in curbing football hooliganism, there have been successes. The Department of the Environment said that arrests at First Division grounds were down by 30 per cent, and at the two Liverpool clubs arrests this season totally only 69, com-pared with 213 last year.

The police say that a combination of spectator disgust at the events of Heysel, new alcohol regulations and the installation of closed-circuit television cameras at the

ground have all played a part.
The figures will be presented as a sign of better times for football when the liaison efficers from all police forces with First Division football clubs in their areas meet in Birmingham in June to review progress on combating foot-ball hooliganism.

Meltdown danger 'averted'

the contamination around the reactor is so high that this promise could remain unreal-ized for many years. To the meantime, techni-

cians in special protective clothing will have to maintain a permanent round-the-clock watch to prevent any danger to the other three reactors.

Last night, Mr Ivan Silayev a first deputy chairman of the Praesidium of the Council of Ministers, said about the latest progress in the complex cleanup operation: "The great ca-tastrophes predicted in the West have not happened. Today, we are sure that the danger has ended, although this does not mean that our work is over." As the official death toll in the disaster doubled from two to four, Western experts predicted that the final Ioll of Soviet casualties would be substantially higher than feared because bureaucratic delays left some 40,000 Ukraine residents ex-posed to high radiation levels for a week longer than origi-

nally thought. The admission of the new casualties was first made in a West German magazine inter-view by Mr Valentin Falin, head of the official Novosti news agency.

Village Voice

Two weeks to prove officialdom wrong

Victor Zorza starts his two weeks 'on approval' in a Himalayan village and finds lack of privacy the most irksome aspect he has to overcome

A local official told me about the dark secrets some of the villages in the harbour area. "They have a lot to bide," he said, "and won't let you stay." I had

two weeks in which to prove him wrong.
The villagers had informed me that
the quarters they had allocated to me
would be needed for "other things" after a fortnight. This, I knew, was the pretext they would use if they wanted to be rid of me. I would be there on approval.

. My travels had already taught me that mountain villages don't take kindly to outsiders, they feel they have good reason to mistrust them. In the paststrangers have often turned out to be conquerors who came to pillage and to rape, or traders who came to cheat and to exploit, or officials who came to extort taxes or bribes.

The official who told me how inhospitable the villagers were was trying to deter me from settling down among them. It was the villagers who were the villains, he maintained, not outsiders. Men would sometimes sell their women to brothel keepers who, he said, came from the cities in search of recruits. Drunkenness was endemic and pernicious. The Government had im-posed prohibition, but illicit brewing was rife and brought other crimes in its wake. The forests were full of poachers wake. The forests were full of poachers with unlicensed guns. Child marriage, though forbidden, was common. "That," he explained, "is why they don't want any strangers around."

All these things did happen, as I knew from my own experience in the hills, but they were by no means as common as he claimed. The village I was making for

claimed. The village I was making for when I met him had been recommended to me as a poor but happy community, upright and law-abiding. If villagers did sometimes find themselves on the wrong side of the law, I told him, it was because they were poor and ignorant. "You foreigners always think that," be retorted. "You're always taken in by hard-luck stories."

The road into the mountains ended abruptly in a village at the bottom of the valley. From there the path rose gently at first, and then more and more steeply. Sometimes it was just a narrow ledge zig-zagging up an almost sheer rockface, sometimes a 6ft-wide track hacked out of the mountainside. Finally the path entered a dark pine forest, and then emerged from it to bring the village into view. The ascent, counting the halts to recover one's breath - and to admire the view - had taken nearly four hours. The old headman, now retired, whom

I had met on my first visit, welcomed me graciously, but with just enough reserve to make it clear that I had not yet been fully accepted. I was on trial and on my best behaviour — which meant that I would have to curb my urge to ask the villagers how they managed to eke out a living in these harsh mountains. Even innocent questions might seem suspect and would put them on their guard.

But my room was always full Children invaded it in the morning watched me cook breakfast, never lifted their eyes off me as I ate, and then followed me around the village The grown-ups would come in, unbidden sometimes before I rose, and stare as I changed into my day clothes. They would be in and out all day to observe the strange creature from another world, until they had seen me into bed.

The lack of privacy is for me the most irksome aspect of village life, but one must learn to accept it and, even more important, to understand it. Most of the village's 70 families are closely related. Most of the villagers have grown up together. They know each other as intimately as if they were brothers and

No one knocks on the door to enter somebody else's dwelling. They are always in each other's house. They seem to need no privacy, because they see themselves as a small, self-contained universe, as kith and kin, closely interlocked and completely interlocked. dent. The warmth and security such cohesiveness brings make up for the

cohesiveness brings make up for the lack of privacy — perhaps.

They were getting used to me. They were beginning to volunteer information about themselves, about their hopes and needs. If only the stream could be harnessed to irrigate their fields, they might be able to grow more food. If only a way could be found to fend off the forest animals which were always devouring their grows. always devouring their crops. If

They were curious about what a journalist does, and why, and I tried to enlighten them. After my first visit to the village I had written a column about the animals' depradations, and now I told them about the suggestions and offers of help this had elicited from

I think they understand why I am here. They invited me to stay.

Next week: Bitter harvest OVictor Zorza, 1986

1.2

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen attends a Thanksgiving Service to mark the Sescentenary of the Treaty of Windsor. St George's Chapel, Windsor, 11.30; and then, entertains the President of Portugal and Seuhora Maria de Jesus Soares to luncheon at Windsor Castle, 1; and later, attends a Reception given by the Ambas-sador of Portugal in honour of the President of the Portuguese

Princess Anne attends a Charity Premiere of Chess in aid of
the Stars Organization for Spastics. Prince Edward Theatre,
Old Compton St, WI, 7.50.

to 5.30, Thurs 10 to 1 (ends May

Nature Notes

Music

Recital by Peter Cropper (vihouse martins and

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Cot Death Research, the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, presents the prizes for "Create a Christmas

Card Competition", TSB Buildings, St Mary's Court, 100 Lower Thames St, EC3, 11.30. New exhibitions Republic, 11 Belgrave Sq. SW1, 7.05.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.043

Landscape: Diverse Aspects, Gumstool Gallery, Tetbary, Gloucestershire, Mon to Sat 10

Recital by Peter Cropper (vi-olin). Peter Hill (piano and Bernard Gregor-Smith (cello);

Recital by the Lindsay String Quartet. Studio Theatre, The Crucible, Sheffield, 7.45. Concert by Barry Tuckwell and Richard Rodney Bennett, Guildhall, Cambridge, 8. Concert by the Halle Orchestra; Colston Hall, Bristol,

Concert by Paul Tortelier and Chemsford Cathedral, 8.
Concert by the National Trust
Baroque Chamber Players and

Peter Muuntain (violin), Hillsborough, Belfast, 8. Piano recital by Frank Lane, The Norfolk Hotel, Bournemouth, 7.30.

mouth, 7.30.
Concert by Cappella Nova, Glasgew Cathedral, 7.30,
Concert by Serenace, The Sound of Five. St Mary's, Clifton Village, 7.30.
Jazz by John Surman and Karen Krog, Gardner Centre, University of Sussex, Stammer Park, Brighton, 8.

Talks and lectures
To Unfold and to Prescut by Verdi Yahooda, Impressions
Gallery of Photographs, 17
Colliergate, York, 7
Birmingham's Historic Buildings by L.C. Braithwaite, The
Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret St, Bir-mingham, 6.30.

Antique and Collectors Fair, Town Hall, Bakewell, 10 to 5. Book Fair, Abbey Theatre, West Since Lodge, St Albans, 10 to 5.

General

Last chance to see
Ceramics by Ben Arnup and
Glass by Tessa Clegg, Copernican Connection, Lock House,
Beverley, East Yorkshire; Wed
to Mon 10.30 to 6 (ends May 12)

The Week's Walks

Today: Alleys and Bye-Ways of Old London, meet StPaul's Underground, 11; Nature Walk ground Streetharn Common. meet Recklery Car Park, 4,30; Tre-Famous Sherlock Holmes Detective Trail, meet Bales Street Underground, 7,30. Toescrove; Inne of Court-Lawyers London, meet Blackdoiers Underground, 11; Shakespeere in London, meet Hasseam & London, meet Exhenicated Underground, 13; 12 (1).

resenctions in both directions, along Hemon Yery, between the Vale and A466
North Creater Rd. A25: Temporary lights
in Worships: His, Sevencess, Kert,
A25:Cleips perivern (Zendon crowmosts
and Park Larie roundersbook, Epsons Rd.
Clandon, Surray,
Wales and West: Mit: Larie restrictions
in both directions between functions 21and 22, Sevens Bridge. A36: Care
closures at Temps Bridge between
Listeard and Pymouth. A37: Traffic
restrictions at Temple Coombe, Somerset, with detay's between Wincemon and
Starbridge. ns in both dire

set, with delays between Wincomon and Statisticips.

Midlende: M1: Contraflow between Junctions 15- and 18 (Northampton), No soudfound entry at vincion 16. A47: Lights in use at Teolors Hill, between Liscoster and Peterborough, Liscoster-stire. Mill: Contration at Junction 16(Stoke), Birminghum.

Nerth: Mill: Lare restrictions in both directions, Greater Manchosser, Mill: Repets between Junctions 31 and 32 (Preston). A48: Readworks at Action Swing Bridge, With temporary lights.

Scotland: A8: Readworks at Action Swing Bridge, With temporary lights.

Scotland: A8: Improvement work at Freswick. Cashness. A62: Single Inetraffic with fights. N of Spean Bridge, invernesation. A1: Width restrictions at Milton Rd E between Milton Drive and Musselburgh Rd(A195).

Anniversaries

Births: Edward Lear, painter and versifier, London, 1812; Florence Nightingale, Florence, 1820; Dante Gabriel Ressetti, poet, painter and founder of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, London, 1828; Jules Massenet, composer, Montaud, France 1842; Gabriel Fauré, composer Pamiers, Ariege, France, 1845; Lincoln Elsworth, explorer and engineer, Chicago 1880. Deaths: Sir Charles Barry,

architect, Unidon, 1860; Bedrich Smetana, composer, Prague, 1884; Amy Lowell, poet Brookline, Massachussets, 1925;

Weather iorecast

A deepening depression and associated fronts will move NE

6am to midnight

Lordon, SE England, East Anglia:
Cloudy rain spreading from W. followed later by clear intervals and scattered showers, wind SW, fresh or strong: max temp 14 - 16C (S7 - 61F):
Castesia S. E. W. coaches N England, E. W. Mittlands, Chemies Intervals and showers apreading E in attemport: wind SW Inteln or strong, parhaps gate force in second places; max temp 14 - 16C (S7 - 61F).

SW treet or serong, perhaps gaie force in exposed places; max term 14 - 16C (67 - 61-7).

8.M Wales, MRF, ME England, Late District, tale of Men, Borders, SM Scotland: Cloud, rain and hill for clearing in morning from suring intervals and scattered showers, who SM treath or strong, perhaps gaie force in some supposed places, veering W later; max temp 3 - 15C (35 - 587).

Edinburgh, Dumdes, Absendent, Glasgow, control Highlands, Augyli, NW Scotland, Northern Instantic Cloudy with showers; wind S or SE, freat or strong, veering SW, max temp 12 - 14C (54 - 577).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ordany, Shetlands Cloudy, outbreaks of rain and hill for, sorreading NE, Wend SE moderate increasing fresh or strong, perhaps gaie

High Tides

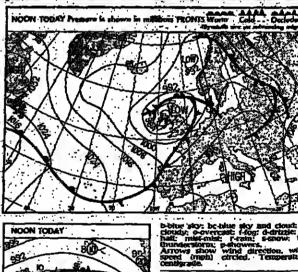
7446 8.8 4.19 12.0 10.207 11.1 9.841 4.9 8.47 4.7 8.483 5.1 7 8.483 5.1 7 8.483 5.1 7 8.483 5.1 7 8.483 5.1 7 8.483 5.1 7 9.208 6.3 8.243 4.7 9.208 4.9 9.208 **Bond winners**

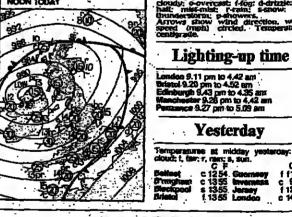
weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 10LP 276667 (winner lives in Wake-field).£50,000: 35AB 220993 (Surrey)£25,000: QP 785897 (Overseas).

Parliament today

Commons (2:30): Debate on infrastructure investment in the North-west. Motion for the Spring adjournment.
Lords (2.30): Debate on televising of pr House of Lords.

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1980: Printed by London Fost Optimers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street London E1 920. Monday May 12 1905, registered at a newspaper at the Fost Office.



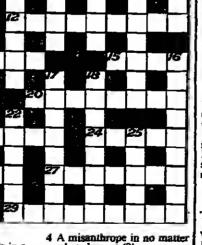


Around Britain

MB WALES
2.1 0.1 75 69 cloudy
1.8 20 18 61 ram
1.8 20 18 61 ram
2.6 .07 18 69 cloudy
2.2 .08 10 50 ram
3.9 .04 13 55 ram
1.2 .08 14 57 ram
0.9 .07 15 69 ram
0.9 .07 15 70 ram
1.2 .08 14 57 ram
1.3 .02 14 57 ram SCOTLAND 54 (og 65 rain Abroad

MEDDAY: C. cloud: d. drazzle; I. fair; Ig. fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; I, thunder.

3 The writer made real converts (2,2,4). Concise crossword, page 10



ACROSS
1 They take care a drug's in a compound form (9). 6 The dish featured in one of 9 Circular blade used with

10 Dress in a bright colnur having finished work (7). 11 A cross on an island that needs no explanation (5). 12 Place housing order (9).

constraint (7).

13 Record circle becoming narrower (8). 15 Fnund lacking in unbility

19 Detectives covering some 20 Odd characters press one for an answer (8).

23 About fifty entered, it's con-cluded (9). 24 A little place that's not owner-occupied (5).

26 Opposed to the Bar (7). 27 A private art-gallery causing 28 Song about a holy man getting excited (5).

29 Compromises greens and mash (9).

DOWN Boldness shown by everybody involved in bridge (9). 2 A good violin is a dull one what element (8).

5 It's bound to happen un-expectedly (6). 6 Attending the big match to monstrate (6). 7 China appears quite forth-right about the alternative church (9). 8 Provision for tea is a help to

a sportsman (5). 14 Chief taking standard sum 16 Wind screen set in upright positioo (9).

Top musicians get fillet (8). 18 He's an expert, but people may well see through him (8). 21 Coppers after a horse (6).

22 Fast that's right in two ways (6). - is a cad and coward (Chesterton (S). 25 Permission to make a be-

The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 17,042 will appear

next Saturday

Mixed flocks of swallows, house martins and swifts are feeding over reservoirs: they climb and swoop rapidly as the insects are carried up and down by the wind. Cuckoos are back, and calling loudly: many fe-males defend a large territory, where they can find plenty of other birds' nests to lay their

other birds' nests to lay their eggs in. The males, (who give the "cuckoo" call), wander more freely. Over reed-beds and osiers, the air is full of sedge warblers, fluttering up in brief song-flights. Whitethroats also fling themselves into the air and sing briskly above the green hawthorn hedges, lesser whitethroats give their rattling call DJM DJM

The pound



Exchange and quoted in The Times Sock Exchange prices page. The Companies companies controlling that the companies controlling that the wild change the controlling that the wild change the controlling that the wild change the controlling that the controlling th

3 Times perfolio 'divisione' will be the figure to peake which represents the optimization to community mentil in price (i.e., the largest increase or lowest loss) of a community discripture group within the manuscript discripture group within the standard of the 4s shared or the 4s of the first standard of the 4s shared which on the first standard of the 4s shared or the first standard of the

office of the times.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the divisend, me prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those continuous of shares.

7 All claims are suspect to excusing the examination of the price payment. Any Times Portiolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be

Check your overall load against The Times Postfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall load marches The Times Portfolio dividend you have your outside of the load prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed.

If your lotal matches the published your lotal figure you have vitinged or a share of the prize me alted for that week, and must discuss prize as instructed below.

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A COMPANY

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

US NOTEBOOK

Fears of Japanese exodus

From Maxwell Newton

The Group of Seven sum in Tokyo might never have happened, judging by the reac-tion of the US financial

The refusal of the Europeans to discuss their agricultur-al policy and the refusal of the West Germans to consider further interest rate cuts left the Americans with no tangile successes to bring home. Talk of joint currency inter-

vention and co-ordination of economic policies when there is such a maeistrom of money rushing electronically around the world every day is seen as evidence of old-fashioned thinking by politicians.

Each day there are now some 300 billion foreign ex-change transactions in New York, enough to swamp completely any feasible central bank action.

The yen has reached a record of 165 to the dollar and has all the marks of going up further. There is no indication that the US authorities have the slightest intention of doing anything about it. The yen has appreciated almost 50 per cent since the September 1985, a stunning reversal of the previ-

ous years. The American bond markets are extremely nervous about the currency trends as the Japanese provided the funds to finance about one third of the \$200 billion federal budget deficit in fiscal 1985 (ended April 1986).

Fears that the Japanese may abandon the US bond markets have driven the 30year bond yield up from 7.13 per cent on April 15 to almost 7.5 per cent today.

As the Japanese have suffered appalling currency losses and the yield gap between longer-dated US and Japanese issues has fallen from about 400 basis points to under 200 in the past four months, the incentive for the Japanese to look elsewhere is

The hope is that the yen's rise against the dollar isending, so encouraging the Japanese into the US financial

The continuing weathers of pected to lead to the long downtrend in US interest rates continuing, once the traums of last week's \$27 billion Treasary bond auction is out of the way. A big downward revision of the first quarter 3.2 per cent real GNP growth is expected to be announced on Tnesday of next week, perhaps to as little

as 1.5 per cent. Indications are that the second-quarter number might be worse than the first quarter, raising the possibility of zero growth in the second quarter.

discussing the cross-utilization of new aircraft, BCal has The Federal Reserve is, seven Airbus A320s on order for delivery in 1988 to 1991 understandably, in a state of confusion. A too-easy domeswith an option to huy three tic monetary policy may en-courage the ultimate night-mare of a run on the dollar, more. Air Europe, ILG's airline has four Boeing 737-300 aircraft on order for delivery while a too-tight policy may in spring 1987. precipitate a recession.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Associated Energy Services, BOC Group, Unilever (first quarter). Finals: Delyn Packaging, Outwich Investment Trust, TR Technology Investment Trust, Tysons (Contractors). TOMORROW - Interims: Concentric, GBC Capital, Holmes & Marchant Group, Smith and Nephew (first quarter). Finals: Anglo American Coal (expected May 14), Chesterfield Properties, Dataserv. William Morris Fine Arts, North Sea & General Oil Investments, Parkland Tex-tile, Walter Runciman, Sears, Warnford Investments.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Baggeridge Brick, China & Eastern Investment Company, Commercial Union Assurance (first quarter), General Accident (first quarter), NSS Newsagents, Ultramar (first quarter), Finals: Asda Property Holdings, Duport, External Investment Trust, Gieves Group, Henderson Group, Land Securities, Mappin & Webb Holdings, Ramco Oil Services, Steaua Romana.

THURSDAY - Interims British Petroleum (first quar-ter), English China Clays, Grand Metropolitan, Radio Clyde, Royal Dutch Petroleum (first quarter), Royal Insurance (third quarter), "Shell" Transport and Trading (first quarter), Warner Estate Holdings, Finals: Bank of Ireland, El Oro Mining and Exploration, Exploration Company, John Foster and Son, CE Heath, Investors in

FRIDAY - Interims: ASEA (first quarter). Finals: Comprehensive Financial Services Feb International, Whithread Investment, Yorklyde.

£9m purchase

Fox & Sons, the residential estate agent in which the Royal Life insurance company has a stake, has bought

British Coal set for profit despite price pressure

British Coal, the renamed to the power stations is National Coal Board, is on realistic, target to return to profitability They this financial year — provided in can persuade another 15,000 miners to leave the industry voluntarily in the next 12

This is in spite of pressure are not expected to pose real from the industry's main customers to bring coal prices down in line with the world oil

British Coal's optimism has been further encouraged by the prospect of coal increasing-its share of the electricty generating market in the next 20 years as the pace of nuclear power station building is hit wincreased public concern by increased public concern over safety.

The management, led by the chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, now feel they will be able to persuade the electricity gener-

may lead

to merger

By Alison Fadie : . .

Talks between British Cale-

donian and International Lei-

sure Group, Britain's second

largest package tour operator, are believed to have progressed beyond aeropiane swaps to a full-scale merger. Such a merger, if it came off,

would create Britain's largest

and most comprehensive holi-

day and business travel and

leisure group.

A spokesman for BCal, the

privately-owned airline, yes-

terday denied that merger

discussions were on the table

Mr Harry Goodman, chairman of ILG, formerly Intasun, was unavailable for comment.

However, City sources said that ILG's desire to diversify

opthorne Hotels Tocated at

Gatwick, Banjul in the Gam-

hia. Lusaka in Zambia, Barba-

dos, the Netherlands Antilles

Brussels and Aberdeen. In

addition it has interests in

hotels in the Balcaric and

Until recently BCal was a

sizeable tour operator, but if

sold its Blue Sky and

Arrowsmith operations be-

cause of the fierce competition

Three weeks ago BCal and ILG announced that they were

John Lewis Partnership, the

staff-controlled department

stores and supermarkets group, is planning substantial expansion especially of its

department store operation,

including two new stores and

New Waitrose superm

kets are also planned. In its

ammal report, just out, Mr

Peter Lewis, chairman, says: The partnership has a con-siderable programme of build-ing development in the years

With this in prespect the partnership, which at the last year-end had borrowings of

only 7 per cent of share capital

and reserves, secured interna-

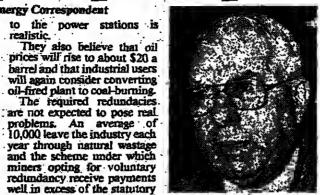
tional funding in March by launching a £50 million Eurosterling 20-year bond.

The partnership intends to

keep its department store de-

extensions for others.

Canary Islands.



Ian MacGregor: expecting to persuade CEGB on price

demands for big price reductions to bring coal into line with short-term world oil

and British Coal on the price the power industry pays for its coal are about to be conclud-In return it is likely that British Coal will accept that a ed, with indications emerging larger proportion of the overating industry that the price tors have persuaded the elec-demanded for coal delivered tricity industry to soften the CEGB, its largest custom-

The retail prices index, to be

published on Friday, is expect-

Greenwell Montagu says:

"Real interest rates in the UK

remain very high internation-

quickly to any fall in interna-tional interest rates."

remain vulnerable to legal

actions brought by investors.

The Government is under-

stood to be concerned that this

right of action will not always

provide sufficient redress for

investors who have lost mon-

ev through the negligence of

It therefore wants autho-

rized businesses to be required

to take out insurance against

parking. It is expected to be trading by 1990.

store developments are com-

pleted the partnership will have more than 50 per cent

extra floor space compared

There are 80 Waltrose su-

permarkets, the latest having

opened earlier this year at

Dorchester, Dorset. Two more are expected to open at Har-row Weald in Greater London

and Buckburst Hill, Essex,

this year. Another five are

ed for next year.

• Dissenting family share-holders in Bentalls, the stores

op the group's Kingston upon Thames site in a £110 million

with 1981.

When the new department

an authorized business.

Lloyds Bank's International

and that future contracts will be short-term to allow more price flexibility.

The electricity consumer bodies have calculated that if coal contract prices fall in line with the world oil price then savings at the power station could mean cuts of about 6 per cent in domestic users' elec-

Industry representatives are also due this week to tell British Coal that they feel coal prices are not following oil prices down fast enough.

The chemical industry, the second biggest user of British-mined coal, is to meet British Coal to discuss the subject.

The electricity industry has said that any price saving it can secure from British Coal will be passed on to the consumer, not to the

rise lifts engineers

Britain's civil engineering

tion as "a sign of optimism,"

After a year marred by 8 significant decline in the value of new civil engineering orbe based only on recent reports of the need for more spending on roads, water and sewerage systems.

er, the recent Public Sector White Paper confirmed increases in planned spending and that the Department of Transport had announced the intention to clear the backlog of repair work on the trunk road and motorway system by the early 1990s.

In the coming year, 56 per cent of the 182 civil engineering companies covered by the survey expected new orders to remain steady and 70 per cent marked improvement on previous surveys and an indication of better times to come.

Saatchi buys Ted Bates

Bates, which is wholly-

Spending

activity is marginal, Mr Derek Gaulter, director-general of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, said the results of the organization's latest workload survey gave cause for some "rapture".

Levels of new work and

The federation said, howev-

The federation added: Equally, the private commer-

predicted that the same would be true for repair and mainte-nance work. This was seen as a

Saatchi & Saatchi, the international advertising agency, has acquired Ted Bates Worldwide for \$450 million (£298 million)

owned by its employees, is the world's third largest advertis-ing agency with billings of \$3.1

BCal talks Japanese likely to prompt rate cuts By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

al interest rate cuts, led by Japan, and good inflation news this week should open

miners opting for voluntary

statemaximum is due to end

this financial year with a last-minute rush of applications

Talks between the Central

Electricity Generating Board

that the coal industry negotia-

The Japanese authorities, having failed to secure the cooperation of the other major countries in stabilizing the yen, and having intervened in the markets alone to little ally. The UK will respond effect, may be forced to cut interest rates again to steady.

their currency.

According to a report from
Greenwell Montagu, published yesterday, Japan will
take a lead in reducing interest my by the yen's strength.

into a more broadly based leisure group, particularly through buying hotels, had extended the basis of discuslevel this week. sion between the two

BCal, best known for its be published today, are excurrent \$1.54, extensive network of air decied to show that industry's and DM3.05 against the mark, routes, also owns the raw material and fuel costs fell 10 per cent down on the

A new round of internation- about 10 per cent down on the

the way for an early cut in British base rates. ed to show that the rate of inflation fell by as much as a point to 3.2 per cent last month.

rates because of the damage being inflicted on the econo-The yen was at 162 against

widespread expectations of a firm break through the 160 Producer price statistics, to

Financial Outlook, published today, says that despite the rhetoric of the Tokyo summit, international economic cooperation may have run its course since the Plaza agreement of last September. Itpredicts Britishbaserates of the dollar on Friday with 9 per cent by the end of the year. The pound is forecast to fall to \$1.45 against the dollar next March, compared with a

Indemnity cover urged

The Government is expect- tors. The immunity does not

ed to urge the Securities and however, protect individual investments Board (SIB), the members of an SRO who will

against negligence actions for their own negligence, and a damages which are bought by satisfactory compensation

central figure in the new self-

regulatory framework for in-

vestor protection, to require

all authorized investment

businesses to take out professional indemnity insurance.
This follows last week's

concession to the self-regula-

tory organizations (SRO's), which will be largely responsi-

ble for policing authorized

It gave them immunity

John Lewis set to expand

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

velopments to in-town sites

even though an increasing number of competitors are exploiting edge-of-town loca-tions. It feels as a matter of

policy that inner cities must be

retained as thriving centres for

There are 21 department

stores in the group, four of them having been added in

this decade. Its Peterborough

outlit, with about 100,000 sq ft

of selling space, was opened in 1982. The other three, at Welwyn in Hertfordshire, Norwich and Bristol, were existing stores which were

The next new store will be at

Kingston mon Thames, Sur-rey, in a riverside development that is expected to include

some other retail outlets, of-

their populations.

their own members or inves- fund.

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

industry, encouraged by extra spending on roads and a government promise of more infrastructure spending, is in its best state for years, with the proportion of firms without work having fallen to a new low of 8 per cent. While the rise in overall

repair and maintenance work were expected to remain stable which, in comparison with the gloom of previous surveys, was interpreted by the federa-

cial and industrial sectors are currently booming".

On the employment front, the federation said it was disappointed that more firms were now shedding labour than were recruiting.

group, are pressing for an argent meeting with their trustees over a plan to redevel-The merger, according to Adventising Age, will create the world's largest advertising agency with billings of \$7.5 billion across 150 offices in 50 deal with Norwich Union in-

Terrorist fears hit US roadshows

fices and possibly a public deal with Norwich house as well as extensive car surance company

Somewhere on Wali Street there is a very scared analyst who works for one of

America's largest and most-America's largest and most-prestigious brokerage houses. The analyst, who felt fright-ened enough to cancel a planned visit to London last week in the wake of the Libyan bombings, must have jumped out of his skin when he received a large bomb-

he received a large bomb-

shaped parcel from a furious

filted client in London. The

message in the package was clear enough: it was full of chicke feathers. The analyst was just the latest to join the ranks of Americans not wanting to cross the Atlantic for fear reprisals in the wake of the attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi. British fund managers

are now reporting a liost of

www.pan. tasttysficue.

fisted American companies over the past three weeks. Roadshows are the lunch-and-chat affairs at which chief executives, chairmen and finance officers meet investment managers to keep them up to date on company activities.

In an average week there may be eight or 10 roadshows in London, generally organized by the large US invest-ment banks and brokers which have offices here. While some are intended to raise new money from British institutions, most are aimed merely at generating a bule publicity and investor awareness to make a company stand out from the thousands listed on the various American ex- of cancellations. Spokesmen changes and the over-the-

Some für d'manners bave

counter markets.

received as many as a dozen cancellation telexes in the last three weeks, while most can report between four and six. Among those named as

staying at home are the First Fidelity banking group, Brush Wellman, a manufacturer of high-technology materials. and electronic card maker Data Card. Taking a charitable view,

the managers point out that cancellations can happen at any time. However, the recent torrent of apologetic messages has led many to believe that the events in Libya have had more than a passing influence. Curiously, the American brokerage houses in London deny there has been any spate

at Merrill Lynch, Drexel-

Burnham Lambert and Mor-

reported only two stay-athomes, of whom just one was linked to political events.

One or two other US comnanies had the courage to admit that they cancelled their plans "in view of rising international tensions and the dangers which may affect travelling Americans".

However, there are also those that have pleaded other

In the midst of such faintbeartedness, however, there are signs that the American blend of free enterprise and bravery still exists - one company has been contacting investment managers to say its executives have no fears about coming to Europe and would be happy to fill any 513 Staffer between them broken lunch dates.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Real message behind the Tokyo rhetoric

No wonder the foreign exchange ments will only act when they see markets are jumpy. Last week's those interests to be involved. economic summit presented them with a bizarre contrast. The owners of the apparatus of cooperation can be the world's most important currencies used to show governments that those publicly preached enhanced coopera-tion, based on "surveillance" and "indicators". Not-very-privately, they created maximum uncooperative confusion by disagreeing about ex-

change rates. would not have been so marked: when almost the only thing on which central bankers were agreed was the need to

keep their intentions unclear. Since Tokyo: that the stabilizing influence of central bank cooperation was only felt if the markets knew what governments were trying to do. Hence the deliberate publicity given to the Plaza agreement of the Group of Five finance ministers last September.

The Group of Five had reason to be pleased with the outcome of the Plaza exchange rate appreciation. agreement. Its January meeting produced less clear-cut results, but did lead to successive interest rate cuts which was something more than a change rates initiated last September coincidence.

cooperation was all there, spelt out in seem quite happy to see both move-some detail. Part of the excess ments continue. verbiage was required to outline nottoo-distinct roles for the Group of 5 -Seven", which includes the two minor members of the summit club, Italy and.Canada.

The first consequence of this summit decisioo is that those next down now demanding inclusion. By the mess. President Reagan's parting comtime of the autumn meeting of the ments in Tokyo (carefully scripted) International Monetary Fund, the were that both the US Administration Swiss joined in).

international economic diplomacy, the summit polemic oo cooperation was clearly designed to provide the US Treasury Secretary with a message for the foll's back home. For Amerian international consensus than Tocan domestic purposes, "surveillance" and "indicators" meant agreement to redress America's trade is concern about the pace of exchange deficit with Japan.

An awful lot of ifs and buts lie between the language of the summit declaration and that possibility. Last week's declaration raises the same old question about international cooperatioo. How is it to be enforced?

By "peer group pressure", was the kind of answer given in Tokyo. But finance ministers are representatives of national interests, and their govern-

With AA Guardian Royal

successful? The answer lies in the

Guardian Royal Exchange, the

leading life assurance company

with whom the AA created High

Their objective is to achieve

the medium to long term, hy

spreading your capital across a

wide range of carefully selected

£36,715 today...

the same period.

a performance that

would have far out-

huilding society over

investment experience of

Growth Investment Bond.

Of course, there are occasions when interests are involved. More frequent are occasions when one or two big economies reckon they are doing nicely, thank you, even if the others don't like it. Provided those antisocial economies are not in difficulty There was a time when this contrast raising international capital, there is nothing much the others can do except threaten to destroy the world's free trading system by blacking the

miscreants' exports. last year, however, governments have espoused another faith, smoothly articulated by finance ministers in 1970s, when the system of fixed exchange rates broke down; and it is why all today's talk of cooperation depends critically on the move towards managed exchange rates. The only sanction against the strong is that they do not want to become too strong first the Americans, and now the Japaoese, have felt the pains of

So the most important question confronting the summitteers last week was whether the movement in exhas gone far enough. The Japanese, Now we have the "economic plainly, think the yen has risen declaratioo" from Tokyo, claimed by enough. The Germans are quite happy the Americans to particular to be an to see the yen rise further, but think important step forward from the the dollar has fallen eoough for now. Plaza. Certainly, the apparatus of The British, sitting on the sidelines,

And the Americans? Here there is the greatest confusion. Mr Paul the finance ministers of the United Volcker is plainly getting worried States, Japan, West Germany, France about the dollar: but theo exchange and Britain - and the new "Group of rate intervention is the only monetary decision over which the US Treasury, not his Federal Reserve Board, has control.

The US Treasury seems to believe. with reason, that the rise to the yen the pecking order of the industrial has not gone far enough to make a economies (notably the Dutch), are serious dent in Japanese competitive-Group of Seveo may well have been and the Japanese Government wanted obliged to give way gracefully to the stability in the yen-dollar rate. But Group of Teo (a club which actually then Presideot Reagan was trying to includes 11 economies, since the undo some of the damage to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasooe wrought As well as all this ridiculous by the summit, and his words were discounted by the markets as mere politeoess.

It is however possible that they signified a little more. We are closer to kyo suggested. Among the big three -America, Japan and Germaoy - there rate movements; none will have enjoyed the way the markets have interpreted the summit. If this change in sentiment can be effectively handled by central banks, the new apparatus of international cooperation will have some content. If not, it will be a diplomatic embarrassment, and an economic sham.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

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Party nearly over for bond traders

international bond market in the last six months, you would have heard them crooning "heavenly, simply heavenly," as yields crashed and values soared. But, as far as the British gilt investor is concerned, the love affair is about to end.

The general consensus oow is that base rates will fall rapidly into single figures dragged by declining inflation and even something of a rebound in oil prices. And it is that prospect that has encouraged the drop in shortdated gift yields to 9 per cent.

Look a little further ahead, however, and you will see that broad money supply is expanding rapidly; future trade figures promise to be poor; wage settlements are likely to stay high; the fall in worldwide interest rates has virtually run its course, and there is good reason to doubt that the UK differential cao

be narrowed significantly. The extended surge in the broad monetary aggregates which began in early 1985 is - as last week's figures for April demoostrated -- showing oo signs of coming to an end.

It is true enough that growth has been greatly inflated by the persistence of high real interest rates and by financial deregulation while the April figure was distorted because the banking mooth straddled the financial year and so both the public sector borrowing requirement and bank lending were abnormally high.

Even so, despite the distortions there are still disturbing implications of broad money growing at a year-on-year rate of 161/2 per cent. It means that there is a large - and growing - overhang of liquidity in the economy in short-term ster-ling deposits. Mr Lawson has argued that the private sector wishes to hold this liquidity

on a permanent basis. While we accept an elemeot of truth in this, high cash holdiogs probably reflect the current high level of interest rates. Should interest rates fall. this cash is likely either to be spent or to find its way overseas - thus putting pressure on sterling. So there must be a strong official bias to keeping rates at levels high

enough to discourage this.

The vulnerability of ster-ling has also been increased by the recent deterioration of trade performance. The lurch into current account deficit in March was caused partly by lower oil prices but was also because of the disappointingly poor trend in non-oil trade Britaio's current account national product at all.
has been in healthy surplus since the late 1970s, but this ordinated cuts in world loter-

is unlikely to continue. The est rates would provide the

gravely weaken one of the props underpinning the currency. Once again, this will reinforce official caution on interest rates.

All this assumesthat maintaioing a relatively strong pound will remain a priority. if the Government is serious about containing inflation, it will bave to pursue policies which ensure the pound holds up.

Even so, it is highly probable that inflation, baving dropped to a low point of 21/2 per cent to 3 per cent this summer, will subsequently firm as the one-off downward pressures on domestic prices through external influences gradually evaporate and as wage costs keep growing at 5 per cent or more.

Indeed, unless wage settlemenus drop significantly, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that inflation will head back up once more, albeit to only between 4 per cent and 5 per cent. And if this happeos, the current tumble in inflation will be a short-lived cyclical low, akin to those of 1978 and 1983.

So far, wage settlements have shown oo sign of falling as inflatioo has dropped. Nevertheless, it is possible that settlements will forego their current stickiness and fall early to the 1926-87 wage round, which will get under way this autumn. Unfortunately, this cannot be takeo for granted, particularly as the unemployment situation may then be stabilizing and profits and dividends will still be rising at double-digit

If wage settlemeots fail to fall later this year, then expectations are likely to adjust to the prospect of a rising profile of inflation io 1987, as the temporary factors which are currectly depressing the rate drop away. And this would act as a further constraint oo interest rate policy, for the Chancellor has made it clear his interest rate policy will be strongly influenced by what happens to wage settlements. He will not take many risks if - as is likely - unit labour costs continue to rise by 5 per cent

or more a year. While the international interest rate party is almost over, it has not quite finished, No further reduction in either US or West German rates is in prospect in the very near term but one more cut in the US discount rate is probable around mid-year in reaction to the very slow growth in the economy. Indeed, the second-quarter figures may

cut in Britain but there may be little scope, in the light of the considerations outlined above, for lower rates after that. The second-half profile could be flat at 10 per cent or. at best, 9½ per cent.

Admittedly, this would leave British rates high, both in relation to interest rates overseas and, in terms of historical comparison, domestic inflatioo. Unformnately, Britain has special problems which differentiate it from many other OECD countries which mean that rates will need to stay high.

The failure of the labour market to adjust to high unemployment and much-reduced inflation is a serious problem for the British economy. And the broad monetary aggregates, even though distorted, are expanding nu-comfortably fast hy interna-tional standards. Some of the symptoms of these problems can be offset in part by high real interest rates and an overvalued exchange rate.

The Government is unlikely to be too worried by the persistence of high short-term interest rates. lo recent years a regime of this sort has had little impact on economic activity and the current outlook for the economy, after a temporary pause over the winter, is for continuing improvement.

It is also instructive to recall that the Government was in no great rush to bring interest rates down last year from their early 1985 crisis level of 14 per cent. Indeed, most in the financial markets were extremely surprised by the tardiness with which interest rates were allowed to

Furthermore, Mr Lawsoo's carefully planned pre-elec-tion strategy centres on cuts in income tax which will boost personal income and demand. Keeping interest rates high to preserve most of the inflation gains will be an acceptable cost if the Chancellor can deliver lower taxes. Base rates stuck around 10

per cent would be disappointing to the gilt-edged market, Short-term yields have been discounting a particularly optimistic view of base rates ever since the hike to 14 per cent more than a year ago. At the moment this optimism is being sustained by the view that the next movement in base rates will be downwards. Unfortunately, if the next cut turns out to be the last for some time, then the drop in short-dated yields will be increasingly perceived to

> Ian Harwood and John Shepperd

which the flotation revalued.

A company can command

very different valuations, de-

pending on whether it is

assessed at its flotation worth,

takeover price or management

huyout value, Mr Thornton

Goldman Sachs, for exam-

ple, arranged a management

buyout for Dunlop's Ameri-

can tyre busioesses and was

within 15 minutes of seeing it

signed, when BTR trebled its offer and secured Dunlop's

agreement. The price secured

for the buyout demonstrated

pay for the group, Goldman believes.

BTR could similarly have

been forced to raise its price in

in conjunction with Warburg.

recommended a leveraged buyout of the whole company

at a price above that eventual

Woolworth Holdings is a classic opportunity for the

against the plan.

Bringing a new dimension to the British bid defence

By Alison Eadie

ty gripping the stock market has put a high premium on the services of professional ad-

The British takeover specialists with the highest profiles today are the merchant banks Morgan Grenfell, Warhurg, Rothschild and Kleiowort Benson. But, to an iocreasing extent, even these well-practised firms are not having the field to themselves.

The hahit of hiring a second or even a third merchaot bank is growing. In several of the big bids of the past three years that second bank has been the powerful American investment coocern, Goldman

Goldman's eight-strong London mergers and acquisitions team was called in to assist Hambros in defending Imperial Group from the unwanted attentions of Hanson Trust. It is also acting for Woolworth Holdings in tan-dem with Rothschild against Dixons Group and for Standard Chartered with Schroder Wagg against Lloyds Baok.

Mr Peter Sachs, a New York reach. senior partner of Goldman Sachs, said that, historically, the firm has acted for the defence. Acting for the predator was simpler, he said. The defence was more

The traditional British de-

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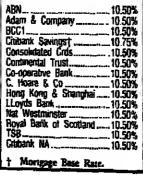
The frenetic takeover activigripping the stock market asset revaluations has not been an undervalued asset, been successful of late, however. Goldman's analysis of all hostile hids in Britain worth more than £75 million since 1983 shows that the chances of remaining iodependent, with-out being saved by a reference to the Monopolies Commis-sion, are minimal. There is clearly a market for

Goldman's services. The New York firm believes it can bring an extra dimension to the hid defence, because of its expertise io certain special areas. These areas, according to Mr John Thornton, who heads the Loodon merger team, include valuations, property, leveraged buyouts and arbitrage

spotting. Ao example of Goldman's work oo the valuatioo front surfaced last week when Standard Chartered Bank announced it was to seek a Tokyo listing. The thinking was that a Tokyo listing would encourage Far Eastern interest in the shares and push the share price from Lloyds'

A similar device was used to boost Exco's worth when it looked vulnerable in 1923. The heavily oversubscribed flotation of Telerate on the New York Stock Exchange led to a doubling of Exco's share price. Exco's 49 per cent stake

BASE LENDING RATES



Goldman team to demonstrate its skills, particularly io valuation and real estate. The debate about what Woolworth is really worth is raging in the City. Most agree that it is worth more than the present Dixoos offer and more than the market price. But how is that to be assessed?

> to stick with its oiche in defence work, and does not consider the issue of which merchant bank takes the lead role as relevant. It detects changes in the British takeover scene, similar to the trend in America. More British takeovers are being decided on economic rather than management grounds and shareholders are taking an increasingly short-term view.

Goldman Sachs is content

Mr Sachs says: "At some price the offeror will get the company. The defence has to produce a competitive value to shareholders, which in ef-

Fears grow over the financing of leveraged buyouts

When the management of National Freight offered to buy the company from the Government for £50 million, it fired the imagination of ambitious exécutives all over the country. Suddenly it seemed there was a chance of managing and controlling their companies free from the deadweight and priorities of rations.

That was five years ago. Since theo, management buyouts both in size and number have mushroomed to the degree that fears are now openly expressed in industry and the City about the way

they are financed.

Some bankers are worried that if the present trend in "leveraged" buyouts continues, a significant proportion of Britisb industry could become overburdened with debt.

And the result of that, they believe, could be an economy progressively starved of necessary capital investment coupled with a disproportionately large oumber of company failures during the next economic downturn. Management buyouts in

Britaio are rarely what their name implies, a management-financed purchase of a compaoy from its previous owners. In most cases, the amount of equity involved in the

huyout is small and the management's stake in the equity is even smaller. The great bulk of the purchase price is financed by debt. This is provided by bankers and institutions, gen-

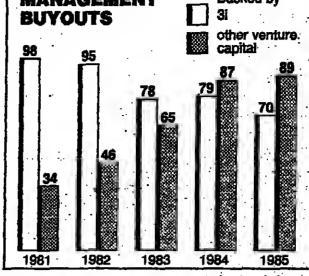
erally io return for a slice of the equity. Typical buyout investors look for companies in mature industries which are rich in assets and strong on cash flow. Such companies can tolerate much higher levels of debt than those in sunrise industries with uncertain markets and high capital expenditure

programmes.

If the buyout works and the debt is paid off within a reasonable length of time, the equity in theory becomes worth the whole of the purchase price or more, bringing rich rewards for those involved. Hence the word "leveraged" which is commonly used in the United States to describe deals of this

There have been some spectacular successes recently. Westbury, the Cheltenhambased housebuilder, is now

Backed by MANAGEMENT BUYOUTS other venture.



being brought to the stock market on a £40 million valuation, having been bought out from its founding family for £12 million only a year

But too often it does not work quite like that. One receot example of failure is the Berlei bra manufacturer. According to Investors in Industry (3i), Britain's leading

Economy might be starved of capital investment

buyout specialist, only one in seven buyouts fails in Britain which compares very favourably with start-nps where the failure rate is more like one in four.

Furthermore, in the experience of 3i, excessive debt is rarely the cause of a failure though it can hasten the end. A much more common cause of collapse is management strain and inability to cope once the umbilical cord with

the old parent company is cut. Nevertheless, leveraged deals can and do lead to uodercapitalized industry with the result that decisions on investment are put off or abandoned altogether. By the time the buyout debt is paid off, managers and investors may find that all they are left with is a burnt-out old company using technology that is 10

years out of date. In the US, where the numalready causing serious concern

Dr Henry Kaufman, the economic guru at Salomon Brothers, recently drew attention to the significant contraction in the equity base of American industry and its replacement with debt.

He said that the equity base of US corporations contracted by \$100 billion in 1984 as a result of mergers, acquisitions and leveraged buyouts. The addition to corporate

debt exceeded that to corporate equity (retained earnings plus new equity issuance) by a record margin and re-establishes an unwholesome trend that became so nonceable in the second half of the 1970s," he said. He also dismissed the argu-

ment that contraction or retirement of shares makes available equity more scarce and therefore supports equity prices making it easier to raise In fact, "continuous rapid

debt expansion inhibits share values because of the mounting debt burden it inflicts on corporations and because investors are offered a wideranging menn of fixed incomeinvestments as alternatives to In Britain things have not

reached that stage - yet. But there are ominous signs. First there was the all-cash £1.8 billion bid by Elders IXL of Australia for Allied Lyons.

examined by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, largely because of Bank of England concern that if leveraged transactions on this scale caught on, it would not be long before a significant shift oc-

curred in the way British industry is financed. Recent figures from Venture Economics show that the amount of finance provided for management buyouts nearly doubled last year from £255 million in 1984 to £493 million. These statistics ex-clude 3i, the biggest operator in the market, so the true sum must be rather higher.

This year, the amount of money committed to buyouts is set to double again if current trends are anything to go by Should the authorities step. m before it is too late? The nearest the Bank of England

leveraged deals is much great-er than in Britain, this is has ever come to issuing guidelines in this area is in its. Money for Business booklet in which it states that a 50 per cent debt/equity ratio is tolerable but double that may be the danger level:

Management buyouts hinge on much higher ratios than this with three to one and four

Role for the Bank to watch expanding credit

to one thought of as oot unreasonable by venture capitalists. This sort of financing looks bighly conservative compared with ratios of up to 10 to one on many of the larger buyouts in the US.

The Bank of England clearly believes it would be wrong to attempt to establish prudential guidelines for companies in this area. This would take it nto the contentious field of industrial supervision.

The Bank nevertheless has a role to play in the matter of rapidly expanding credit to industry if there is clear evidence that this is becoming a substitute for capital.

Some sort of public state-ment outside the evidence the Bank is no doubt giving to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the Allied Lyons bid, may be called for in the not too distant future. For the moment British the year," Mr Martin says.

venture capitalists used to argue that there is no cause for concern since the management buyout business has not reached anything like US

proportions. Furthermore, in only one buyout so far, the £173 million Mardon Packaging buyour from BAT Industries, did the degree of leverage approach. US levels and in that instance it did so because the initiative for the deal came largely from

Mardon's American offshoot. Mr Charles Gonszor, head of Citicorp's increasingly active British venture capital arm, argues that US financing. techniques will never be fully imported here despite the influx of American players into the City, simply because the banking environment is more conservative and "risk

But he concedes that increasingly fierce competitionfor management buyout basiness has meant much higher prices for companies and this, in turn has put greater pres-

up the deals. Mr Pat Martin, senior vicepresident of Bankers Trust, another US bank which has become active in the Brinsh management . buyout . scene, thinks there is a strong possibility of American techniques being brought in.

Higher prices for companies mean inevitably that an extra "mezzanine" layer of debt has to be injected into the deal in order to get the same level of equity return on the transac-

tions, be argues.
In the US, this debt has taken the form of unsecuredsubordinated loans usually with an extremely high coupon attatched to make it attractive to the institutions. A big secondary market pio-neered by Drexel Burnham-Lambert has developed in this "junk finance". To date, however, British

institutions and bankers have. proved reluctant providers of such high-risk debt. One exception was the £57.5 millionbuyout of the Haden contract engineering group in which high yielding unsecured loans were used.

. With more and more venture capitalists attempting to climb on to the managementbuyout bandwagon, the pressure for mezzanine finance is: "If you want my guess, the

mezzanine boys will be in the London market by the end of

USM REVIEW

Blue Arrow has Hoggett in its sights

executive recruitment agency featured in this column in February as a good buy at 64p, had moved to 106p before the shares were suspended on Friday, with an announcement

that the company is in talks erage of the employment mar-which may result in a full bid. ket from top to bottom.

The hot favourite to bid for The directors of Hoggett. Hoggett, among the punters at least, is one of the other Unlisted Securities Market employment agencies, Blue

Arrow. Blue Arrow is one of the most successful stocks on the USM. It was floated in 1984 when it encompassed an employment agency network strongly orientated towards the provision of commercial and industrial temporary staff, and it also had interests in

heliday tour operations. The tour operations were making losses, and they were sold shortly after flotation. Since then the group has made a number of acquisitions, mostly on the employment

agency side.
In June, 1985 Blue Arrow acquired Reliance for £7.7 million, which was more oriento BTR what it would have to tated towards the provision of office workers, and in December it bought Brook Street Bureau, the best known staff

employment agency.

The Brook Street Bureau acquisition more than doubled the earlier hid for Thomas Tilling when Goldman, acting the Blue Arrow outlets - from 70 to 156 today — but Brook Street was nothing like as profitable as Blue Arrow. The Blue Arrow management style should consideraly paid by BTR. The board of Tilliog, however, decided

bly improve returns by cutting overheads and providing in-centives for staff at branch Phillips & Drew,

company's broker, estimates that Blue Arrow will make pretax profits of \$7.2 million in the year to October, 1986, compared with £2.2 million in 1985, giving carnings per share of 20.9p. The shares stand on n prospective price-earnings ratio of 17.8 times. In addition to its acquisitions, there is a story of strong organic growth behind Bine Arrow. The sector of the market in which Bine Arrow

operates is growing rapidly, reflecting the expansion in demand for temporary staff. Although the direct wage costs of temporary employees may be up to 50 per cent more than for permanent staff, this differential falls significantly once total employment costs are considered.

Temporary staff enable management to be much more flexible in numbers employed, so that the use of temporaries fect means being its own white extends to a much wider range

Attention this week has typists. Blue Arrow has posi-founding families still own and distributes soft drinks, million, which represents a focused on employment agentioned itself to be a big more than 50 per cent of the mostly to working men's substantial premium to in international terms is still

very small. Hoggett Bowers specializes in executive recruitment. For Blue Arrow it would represent a flagship, completing its cov-

The directors of Hoggett,

equity, Blue Arrow may have embarked on an upbill task with this particular target.

Another long-running USM takenver candidate has also been taken out this week. Cadbury Schweppes, which last year bought Sodastream, the soft drinks dispenser manbeen volatile in the past two

of 64p. years as it was badly affected. The benefits to Cadhury are by the miners' strike in 1984, that it has enabled the group to The benefits to Cadhary are. and the poor summer weather extend geographically its last year. Pretext profits in drink dispenser interests but, 1984-85 dropped to £134,000 of course, these remain small in relation to the group as a whole.

Isabel Unsworth author is a member of the . tler companies unit at lips & Drew.

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Boots' attractions in the eyes of a bidder

Boots." So says one of the new breed of high street chemist shops, or "drugstores" as they like to be known.

As an indicament of Boots' image as a flabby retailer, the comment is hard to beat. There are some signs that Boots is trying to wake up to the fact that the high streets. are changing around it. But, perhaps because the management - up to and including the chairman, Mr Robert Gunn - consists mainly of chemists and pharmacists, there seems to be little confidence that the company has enough people with retail experience to turn it round.

There are only two secrets 10 successful retailing one is 10 get people into the shop and the other is to get them to spend money, preferably in large amounts. Boots has always been good at the former, hut when it comes to converting the browser ioto a paying customer, it either simply does oot happen or purchases tend to be small.

But, Boots is, in part, starting to overcome this. It is now much easier to find things in the 35 or so refurbished stores, a programme which will encompass the largest 100 out of more than 1,000 stores. Stock control is also much better, Boots now has a greatly improved supply line from its depots to the shelves and stocks no longer ruo out with such frequency.

But automated check-out is still at the pilot stage. When it are the most profitable. Alfirst looked at this some years though only half of the indusago. Boots decided it was too trial division's sales are expensive and difficult, given pharmaceuticals, it is estimatis range of goods. If it had ed that they generate 65 per overcome the problems of cent of profits. bar-coding its goods then, faster check-outs would have reduced queues and stock control would be much better.

John Richards of the stockbroker Wood Mackenzie sadly as Mourin by Upjohn, under ed to be worth 200p per share. refers to as its "lost op- oon-exclusive licence. After portunity," has been its inabil- all the promotional cash had ity to capitalize on its name been spent, Boots came in and reputation to move away from its specialist concentration on toiletries. There is, he john paid Boots royalties. feels, a lack of conviction in These royalties, worth some retailing other goods such as £8 million annually, ceased a hi-fi and lelevision sets.

li seems that customers who buy shampoo or even small parts of the world and signifielectrical appliances - an area cant generic competition has where Boots has been success- developed. Boots will try to ful - do oot stay to buy bigger beat this by creating fresh items such as hi-fi. Moreover. strengths, but promotioo costs when the home computer will eat into margins and, market went sour, it was besides, there is a limit to how simply a better retailer.

Consequently, the prospect



Robert Gran: beginning to solve retailing problems

superstores fills him with "absolute horror". The company has four or five sites lined up and the speculation is that they will be developed as

leisure and garden centres. Originally, the spur was the liberalizing of Sunday trading laws. But the Bill was defeated in Parliament and, although the out-of-town concept remains valid, surely the com-pany should be speeding np the revitalization of its exist-

ing shops.
But Boots is not only a retailer. Less widely under-stood are its pharmaceuticals and consumer products husinesses. These are grouped products division, which earns 37 per cent of the

turnover.

The most important drug Ibuprofen, the original non-steroidal, anti-arthritic and

with its own cheaper rival, Rufin - cheaper because Up-

year ago.

It is now off-patent in most sector of 16. in a single compound. Boots has developed

of Boots opening ont-of-town stronger version of its anti-

COMPANY NEWS.

arthritic, Flurbiprofen. It will also be marketed in the US by Upjohn — under the name Ansaid - but, this time, Boots

has relinquished the right to market it there itself. The market for Flur-biprofen is likely to be more restricted than for Ibuprofen. because of slightly higher sideeffects. Doctors are unlikely to switch patients who are doing well on Ibuprofen to the new

drug - especially since the Opren scandal. Loss of royalties and greater competition to Ibuprofen are likely to mean that pharma-centicals will, at best, be flat for the next two years or so. Little has been heard recently about the new cardiovascular drug, which carries the name BTS49465.

This is being developed for sufferers of high blood pres-sure, but the really big market is among mildly-to-moderately hypertensive patients.

It is currently thought to be doing well in phase II of its clinical trials - extremely ill patients - and there should be news soon oo whether it will bemoved on to the next stage for trials oo the less seriously

expected in 1989, there is unlikely to be much by way of a contribution to profits be MAG DIVIDEND FUND: fore 1990, as development expenditure, launch and procompany's pretax profit on motion costs take their toll of only 18 per cent of total margins. Thereafter, of course, margins. Thereafter, of course, the profits from what is reck-The pharmaceutical sales oned to be a £6 billion market will be enormous.

> Boots' oext anoouncement will be its preliminary results for the year to March 31, due

At that time, there could developed by Boots is also be news oo a number of fronts, including the progress. of BTS49465, plans for the Boots' failure, or what Mr analgesic with few side-effects, out-of-town sites and the In the US, it was marketed property revaluation, estimal-

Analysis are looking for some £190 million pretax, excluding property sales and exceptional items, an 8 per cent increase on last year. Looking ahead to 1987, the

shares are on a prospective multiple of 13.6, compared with the average for the retail

dismantle Boots into its component parts. Both property and pharmaceuticals still look like attractive items - and there does not seem to be any

Carol Ferguson

TESCO: The company has sold Tesco Stores Ireland in H Williams and Co for Irel? million (£15.4 million), adjusted by the net working capital value at the date of completion.

JOSEPH HOLT: Total payment for 1985 16p (14p). Turnover £10.02 million £9.4! million). Pretax profit £3.05 million £2.63 million). Earnings per share 61.75p (49.53p).

P&W MACLELLAN: Total dividend for 1985 1.9p (1.7p). Turnover £10.62 million £9.08 million). Pretax profit £631,000 £531,000). Earnings per share 5.4p (4.9p). by the net working capital value

5.4p (4.9p). ● NORTHGATE EXPLORA-

TION: Consolidated net incume of Can\$222,000 (£104,000) for the three munths to March 31 1986, compared with a loss of Can\$1.22 million last time.

• APPLIED

GRAPHICS: The company is to buy 50 per cent of a new company, owned by Transfer Print Foils Inc, which will make hot stamp foils and massproduced embossed holograms in Britain. The new company's net assets are \$2.5 million (£1.62 million). In addition, the know-how and management experience to be supplied by TPF has been valued at \$500,000.

JONAS WOODHEAD: The company has sold its forklift

arm manufacturing unit in Manchester to Whitelee En-DELTA GROUP: Agreement has been reached for the acquisition of the non-ferrous strip business of Wilkinson Metals, which will be absorbed by Baker and Allen, a Delta offshoot based in Birmingham.

ODRG: Pretax profits in the first quarter of the current year

year, the annual meeting was The interim distribution on the income units for the period Nov. 25, 1985 to Nov. 23, 1986 will be 6.4p (5.5p), payable on July 15.

over the comparable period last

M&G GILT AND FIXED The second interim distribution on the income units for the period Nnv. 11, 1985 to Nov. 9, 1986 will be unchanged at 1.0p. • M AND G JAPAN AND GENERAL FUND: The final distribution on the income units for the period May 13, 1985 to May 11, 1986 will be 1p (1.3p), payable on June 29.

MARKETS

Why investors could well sell in May and go away

injunction to sell in May and go away is a good guideline on everage seven years out of 10.

The signs are it could operate again in 1986. The latest Stock Exchange account certainly ended on Friday on a dreary onte. Government reverses in Thursday's local elections and at Ryedale were blamed but the background is more important than the news. Had prices been booming, the odd by election would have

The damage had been done earlier, and was set off by downturns on Wall Street. Over the week, the FT-SE 100 share index dropped 50 points

(about 3 per cent) and the traditional FT 30-share index by slightly more, taking both through the support levels marked out by Mr Steven Jarvis, technical analyst at kleinwort Grieveson. The allshare index has held up better and could still be described as consolidating rather than defi-

Psychology apart, there are good reasons why share buy-ers should be standing back after a hectic boom in the first three months of the year. The round of interest rate cuts is now thoroughly discounted for the moment. There will be plenty of calls for institutional money through rights issues

nitely heading south.

Some of the steam has gone out of the takeover boom for the moment too, with S&W Berisford likely to follow Allied-Lyons into the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The feeling that any company of any size might attract a takeover bid allows investors to ignore the fundamentals of shares, so any lessening of the takeover pace would throw a bucket of cold water over quite a few share prices.

Mr Jack Defries of Greene & Co, among others, read a reversal in the share charts is still not sure, but notes that if the "Sell in May" maxim vorks for a third year running. share prices might tumble more than 15 per cent.

At this stage, bowever, that would still rate as a correction for the London stock market. which, like others, has run ahead too fast of late. So long as interest rates are falling but economic activity is not, the conditions for a bear market do not seem to be met, so investors could still find some excitement when they return

Graham Searjeant

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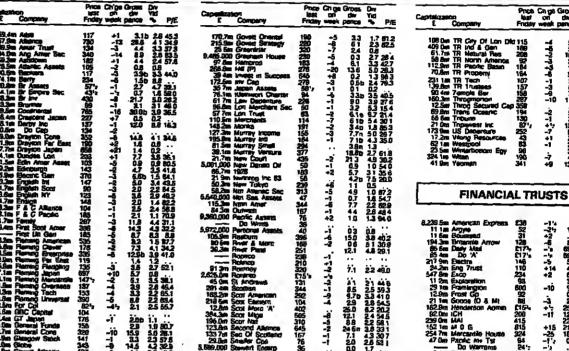
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| | ASSET MANAGEMENT |
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Channel 4: Mrs Jennifer Abo has been appointed to the board by the independent

Broadcasting Authority. Higgs and Hill: Mr Malcolm Wilson has become a director of the subsidiary Higgs and Hill Property

Overseas Trade Board: Dr Alan Hayes has been named chairman of the European Trade Committee Infotec: Mr A E Waring has been made director of marketing and Mr D I

APPOINTMENTS

of technical services.

Albert E Sharp: Mr John
Hughes will join the partnership from June 16.

Leslie & Godwin North America: Mr J A Leslie has taken over as chairman and managing director.

Landsaver: Lord Kings Nor

Valor Mr Robert Olney will join the board from June

will become company secretary from September 1, following the retirement of Mr MAR

| IF DE WOOD GITECTOR META DANK. | | | | | | | |
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| Montreal 2 1182-2 1281 | 2.1217-2.1261 | (1.39-0.29prem | 0.95-0.81prem |
| 4ms cam3.7625-3 7870 | 2 7735-3 7782 | 1%-1%prem | 4%-4% prem |
| Brussets 68 29-68 65 | 68 25-68 45 | 18-12:prem | 48-39crem |
| C pagen 12.3855-12.4390 | 12.3855-12.4090 | 3%-2%prem | 9%-8%prem |
| Duber 1 0987-1.1051 | 1,1020-1,1030 | 20ram-3ds | 12-20rem |
| Frankfurt 3.3406-3.3610 | 3.3513-3.3558 | 1%-1%prem | 5-4%prem |
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| Ono 10 6414-10 6730 | | 3%-2%prem | . 8%-7%crem |
| Pans 10 6390-10.7090 | 10.6737-10.6814 | | 14-14dis |
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| Takya 249.01-250.78 | 249 45-249.84 | 1%-1%prem | |
| Vienna 23.57-23.66 | 23.60-23.64 | 13-11prem | 34-28%prem |
| Zunch 2 7773-2-7985 | 2.7838-2.7879 | 1%-1%prear | 4%-4%prem |
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County Bank: Mr. Philip Porter is to join as head of marketing worldwide for in-ternational capital markets. He will be managing director of the new capital markets subsidiary of NatWest Invest-ment Bank

ton has become chairman. 3M United Kingdom: Mr Ren Bankol will become managing director on July 1 after the retirement of Mr Robert Oloey. Mr Olney will remain

Burmah Oil: Mr JB Jones

Employers wary of share plan

By Edward Townsend adustrial Correspondent

The Government's radical proposals to increase share ownership and profit-sharing among workers, outlined in the Budget, are being rebuffed by some sections of industry. Many employers suspect that such schemes could be oo more than a backdoor in-

comes policy.

Preliminary results of a survey of members' opinions by the Confederation of British Industry suggest that employers are not wildly enthusiastic about the profitsharing proposals put forward by the Chancellor.

Some companies have expressed doubts about the prac-ticality of the scheme. They believe that the Government could be planning to move much too quickly, introducing schemes before companies and their employees have been properly prepared. Mr Lawson's proposals in-clude the linking of up to 20

per cent of pay to profits and the granting of tax concessions Initial doubts from employ ers and the trade unions are expected to surface at the meeting of the National Eco-nomic Development Council today when Mr Lawson in his role as the NEDC chairman will put forward a Treasury detailing

Government's plans.

Mr Lawson wants to pnblish a green paper on the issuest the eod of June or July and to introduce legislation in time for next year's Finance

The CBI is expected to report to the Government in June oo its members

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Pulling out all the stops

Today British Rail ends the bassle of changing trains and stations in London on many InterCity journeys between the Northwest, the Midlands and Kent and Sussex.

Each weekday seven InterCity trains each way cut across west London via Kensington Olympia, directly connecting main centres north and south of the Thames in journey times that a lawabiding motorist taking the long, M25 way around the capital cannot better.

A Mancunian can be m Croydon for a business appointment within 3½ hours, or example: or grandparents living in retirement in Brighton with their family in Birmingham in only three hours.
At a stroke the Manchester-

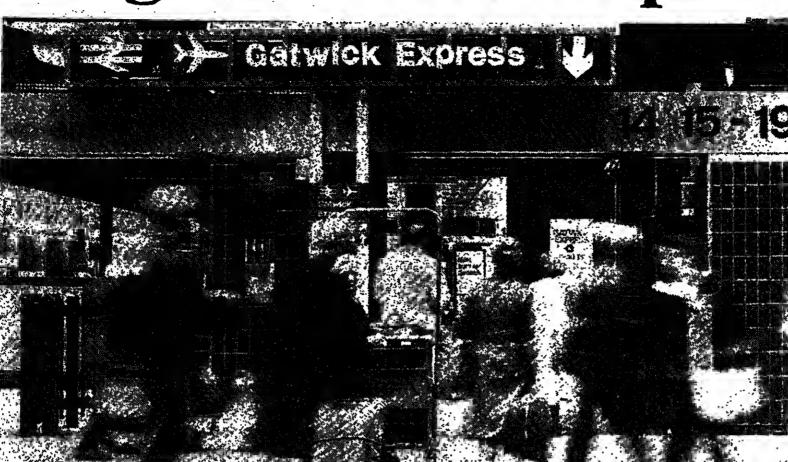
Gatwick Airport or Brighton rail journey has been shortened by more than 11/2 hours through the new InterCity route's maximum use of the 100 mph electrified main line to inner London. South of the capital, where the electrification system is different, diesel locomotives have to take over: but these can run at 90 mph wherever track and traffic

these cross-London trains use modern air-conditioned coaches, and most include a buffet car.

The new trains call various ly at Milton Keynes, Watford Junction, Clapham Junction, East Croydoo and Bromley South in outer London.

Besides enhancing their value in provincial markets - not imity to the M4 and M40 exits only for travel to the towns and its greatly expanded 450named, but with simple space car park, allied to the change of train at Clapham or, new cross-London service. Bromley, for trips to almost commend it to a considerable anywhere on the Southern swathe of London suburbia as Region - this makes loterCity an attractive medium for shorter-distance, cross-London journeys. Watford Junotion is now less than an hour away from East Croydon, only 100 mioutes from Brighton: and Miltoo Keynes is within 24 hours rail travel of Dover.

All trains in both directions · Raildrive base. Pre-booked at stop at the substantially rede- any Europear office, a selfveloped Kensington Olympia drive car will be placed to station. That puts Inter-City meet any train a customed on the threshold of the West specifies



Fast movers: Passengers at Victoria ready to board the Gatwick Express

London exhibition complexes and hotel belt, of Kensington's museums Knightsbridge's shops. Furthermore, the station's prox-

an InterCity starting point, For that matter, arriving InterCity passengers can easily arrange to drive on to their ultimate destination. Kensing ton Olympia has been added to the 70 InterCity stations where Europear's worldwide car rental operation has a

schedules and the trains' stops ence at Gatwick Airport is a have been adroitly framed to major objective of the crossbracket simultaneously a number of travel markets. Thus the day's first north-

bound train starts from Newhaven at 6.25 to meet the Sealink night boat from Dieppe (the last one southbound connects with the outward boat). But then, calling at Haywards Heath, Gatwick Airport, East Croydoo and Clapham Junction from 06 50 to 7 35, this early departure becomes a useful business travel medium from Sussex Surrey to the Potteries Manchester (which it reaches at 10 41) or, with a same-platform change of train at Watford Junction, the West

Reinforcement of the al- plifies and accelerates, and

The cross-London InterCity ready powerful InterCity presmajor objective of the cross-Londoo innevation. Four trains in each direction stop there, and at times which mesh with the airport's morn-

A useful business travel medium

ing and evening peaks of departures and arrivals. Provincial users of Gatwick are out the only beneficiaries: the oew trains put Gatwick within 40-45 minotes' rail travel of Kensington Olympia, little more than an hour away. from Watford Junction.

With the wide range of cross-country journeys it sim-

with the further inducement of Saver fares, the new InterCity service is bound to make most impact in the leisure travel market. There its appeal extends to cootinental as well as domestic journeys: a third of BR's passenger traffic

10 the Channel ports origi-nates north of London. Dover Western Docks is the terminus of the two morning trains from Manchester and the one from Liverpool: and three trains return from Dover to the North West. The Dover arrivals and departures are planned to coonect with the Jetfoil and conventional ferry services to and from Ostend: and there with the Contineotal railways' long-haul passenger

With Jetfoil over the Chan-

railway sandwich Dr John Prideaux, who was appointed BR's InterCity di-

Goodbye to the

rector in February, takes over a business on an upward curve. carrying more passengers than at any time in British express train history. But despite a 1985-86 revenue improvement of 3 per cent in real terms, the business is being pressed to achieve its government-set target of a 5 per cent return on as-sets by 1988-89. Stimulation of more revenue

growth through product im-provement, Dr Prideaux believes, can close much of the

"I'm obsessive aboot quality," he says. "Overall it's good. On most routes I can get people to the heart of London twice as fast as the plane and more reliably and comfortably. That's why our Leeds and Tees-Tyne Pullmans have taken a great deal of business from the air services.

"Remember that a plane has to touch down at least 15 minutes adrift before an airline admits it is late. If an InterCity 125 is 15 minutes late I have furning p stamping up and down the

Reliability is admittedly beow par on routes into Euston. Recuperation there should begin with timetable simplifications in 1987-88 and completed in 1989 after new locomotives have replaced now-fallible models of the 1960s. Dr Prideaux is bent on eradicating all operational volzerability from InterCity timetables, though be stresses that some present day-to-day flaws are traceable not to imperfect plan, hut to inattention to detail, which can and will be

reached at 20 00 from the

latest of the Dover trains from

the North West, the 9 25 from

Manchester, and even Co-

be for travellers to Belgium,

the Netherlands and the

Rhineland, though there are

also good connections at Ost-

end with overnight trains to

centres in the Continental heartland. The new service

has the backing of European

Saver five-day return fares for

a wide range of journeys:

Birmingham-Brussels £54, for

example, or Manchester-Brus-

sels £64, in all cases plus £6 for

G Freeman Allen

each one-way use of Jetfoil.

Thus the prime benefit will

logne before midnight.

As for on-train quality, Dr Prideaux has already put in hand improved seat designs. Numerous innovations are contemplated in the next generation of MkIV cars to equip the East Coast main line electrifications.

The new InterCity catering system's transfer of all food preparation, save the British breakfast, to ground kitchens Editor will transform on-train service Janes' World Railways | as well as the range of wares no longer tied to a kitchen, we shall expect them to provide continuous ot-seat trolley ser vice throughout the train. And there will be no excuse for shutting down that service long before the train reaches its terminos," says Dr

"We're trying to bury the old 'railway sandwich'," he adds with relish, promising that its successor, produced exclusively in the filling, freshness and packag-ing the best offered over chainstore counters. Also to be interred in favour of a better



Dr John Prideaux: Pressing targets to be met

and coffee. Already this summer the menns will feature regional specialities - cream teas, for instance, on West Country InterCity 125s. Another innovation will be

egional catering staff dress, to the extent even of a tartan rig on a couple of Anglo-Scottish services. This is no mere window-dressing but, along with identification of personnel to passengers by name, a move to intensify the pride in the joh which the quality and customer-care scope of the new system ought to generate. Also for the sake of customer care and joh satisfaction, proposals may soon be put to the

Continued on next page

InterCity's new Cross London service closes the gap tween the North

Until now, travellers between the North West and South East of England faced a gap in their journey. London.

It meant stopping off to change trains to get across London. But all that has changed.

Now, for the first time, there is a direct InterCity link between Manchester and Liverpool in the North West, Brighton, Newhaven and Dover in the South East.

InterCity's new Cross London service is running regularly through the capital via the new InterCity station at Kensington Olympia.

A service that's improving travel for InterCity's passengers. Fulfilling InterCity's commitment to bridging gaps in travel.

We're getting there **≥** InterCity

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An easier run from Olympia

The new Intercity station at as generating substantially Kensington Olympia will free more than £1 billion worth of travellers from further afield as well as residents of West London from the nightmare of crossing London to start a new

Part of the impetus for the new facility - and the astonishing speed with which it has materialised — has been the instant popularity of the new and improved M3 and M25 motorways which with the M4 are bringing a stream of traffic in from the "silicon valleys" of the Thames Valley and north Hampshire as well as Bristol, Wales and the West

Car commuters can park their vehicles at one of the 450 spaces (which will have a concessionary charge of £2.50 a day) and connect with an Intercity train to go to Coventry, Birmingham, Stoke, Liv-erpool or Manchester in one direction or Gatwick Airport or the Channel ports in the other. Equally, rail travellers from any of these destinations can now alight at the new station and continue their journey by a new underground service to all parts of London.

Like all Intercity services. the new station has been designed mainly to meet business requirements. Proximity to the Olympia exhibition complex and the revival which this 100-year-old veoue has had under its receot owners, P&O, io attracting foreign as well as British business delegates was an important factor io British Rail's decision to upgrade the former motor-rail terminal at Kensington Olympia.

Exhibitions along with conferences are now regarded as time of Gatwick Airport for hig husiness. On a national instance - as a decided scale the industry is estimated advantage.

more than £1 billion worth of expenditure a year and growing. The British Tourist Authority is expecting a 40 per cent increase in the numbers of business visitors from overseas this year as compared with 1982.

Its comparatively central location at the junction of Hammersmith and South Kensington has meant that Olympia has always been popular with overseas visitors to such major events as the International Showjumping Championships, the World Travel Market or the International Bike Show. The complex draws a world audience of more than I million visitors annually of whom at least 75,000 are ideotified as coming from abroad.

The success since the opening io August, 1984 of Olympia 2 a newly-refurbished hall withio the existing complex has surprised even the owners

. Encouraged by the return on its investment in the exhibition halls, Tim Harris. chairman and managing direc-tor of the Earls Court and Olympia company, has announced plans for a new conference centre. Integrated with the exhibitioo complex, the main auditorium will be able to seat up to 450, delegates.

The first phase of the new conference unit is scheduled to open next year and Mr Harris regards the new rail and underground service which will bring Olympia within a 39 minute journey

Both Earls Court and Olympia were originally developed as exhibition sites with the

Smarter service: Chief steward Authory Pullin serves breakfast to the chairman of BR Engineering Philip Norman, on

railways very much in mind. cross-Londoo service. Uoder the new timetable, prospective Olympia has a covered walkway linking it to the station; delegates can leave their cars at Kensingtoo Olympia and catch a train at 11.21 am which will arrive via Milton Keynes Central and Coventry the walkway as well as its own multi-storey car park (one of the first of its kind in Europe) remains a part of the new design. Earls Court, a mile or so down the line, has lost its at Birmingham International at 13.04. The new service will main line rail station although also provide a new link from. its underground, which gives it a direct link to Heathrow say Surrey or Sussex or one-off Airport, survives and has been Covered walkway refurbished. The design for the new hall provides, however,

to the station

events such as the Stoke Garden Festival which is expected to attract more than 4" million visitors in total, as well as to the conference and exhibition centre at Brighton. in its design the new station

at Kensington-Olympia realso benefit from the new flects the requirements of

ioternational business executives. Travellers will be able to buy through tickets to conti-nental destinations once a new computer-linked ticketing installation comes into operation. They will also be able to reserve seats oo trains which will pass through the station en route between the North West and Midlands to the

Channel ports of Folkestone and Dover via Gatwick Air-port and onwards into the eart of Europe. .
A new weekday service will

link the station to popular school party destinations such as the museums at South Kensington three stops along the District Line or the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben at Westminster.

Patricia Tisdall

All aboard the Sunny Express

Cross-London InterCity regenerates a route pioneered by the London North Western and London Brighton & South Coast Railways in 1904. By then two-thirds of the nation could rise to an annual holiday, and with the less well-off crowding resorts nearest their workplaces, the Northern middle class not flush enough to travel abroad was seeking refuge in the South's more genteel watering-places. Sensing that this growth

market was being stunted by the scramble for porters and cabe to transfer the weight of an Edwardian family's holiday baggage between London stations, the two railways collab-orated to a through coach working between Liverpool, Brighton and Eastbourne.

Such was the response to this 1904 summer venture that the following March it burgeoned into a full-blown train, complete with restau-rant car, combining portions from Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham. At first it was called the Sunny South Special, and was later known as the Sunny South Express.

The Sunny South was can-celled during the First World War but reappeared in 1922 again rooming daily but becoming a progressively more complex operation. Sheffield was added to its starting points. Hastings to its destina-tions, plus the Kent Coast resorts at weekends. In the late 1930s, despite rising car ownership, the Sunny South could proliferate into half-a-dozen

The Second World War ended the train's career. Its route was revived for some summer weekend-only crosscountry trains, but in the 1960s these gradually succumbed to cheaper and quick-er motoring, and to Beeching's abhorrence of high-season extra trains which earned less than it cost BR to maintain their infrequently-used

InterCity system, including stations astride the M25 and above all at London termini." At least three more new

Development of InterCity station amenities absorbs equal attention. The right mix of trading concessions not only contributes to station operating costs, but, more important-

ly, appeals to passengers. Major development schemes

and electrified Snow Hill tan-nel between Moorgate and After his term as BR's West eparate trains. Midlands manager, Dr Prideaux left that area's InterCity stations the richest for car-parking room in the

"You must first of all be well signposted to an interCity station, then not only be able to drive to it, but confident you can park at it," he insists. "That we now aim to make a certainty throughout the coaches.
Cross-London InterCity is a daily operation, making fully productive use of assets and appealing to more than one

forged after the 1988 launch of

the cross-London suburban

service via the rehabilitated

The keynote now is quality

Continued from previous page an in-town change of trains mions for an upgrading of the status and training of all staff between the East Coast main line and the South may well be

unions for an upgrading of the status and training of all staff dealing with passengers.

Overcrowding of some peak trains is an almost intractable problem (though Dr Pridenux claims that only three interCity passengers in every thousand cannot find a seat).

But it will be eased, he says.

The productivity of the InterCity 125 train-sets is being yet further lifted by revising overhand schedules and introducing repair by

tice. This releases two additional sets for the cross-

country . InterCity :125. route

and generally expands the

resources to meet peak de-mand on the high revenue-earning routes. In the MkIV cars to come, the risk of having

to stand is quite likely be minimized further through the

installation of tip-up sents in

"We shall make the most of the extra availability of rolling

stock we are promised by BR's

production departments, and:

run as many extra trains as we

can to provide capacity when

people want to travel," says Dr

"But if we still cannot

comfortably carry all the peo-ple who want to travel on a

Friday night, then, as I'm

vice, I would rather price up a bit to make sure Friday pas-

from today the higher-priced Saver ticket rate is enforced

for any return journey involving Friday travel, back to starting point as well as

Cross-London InterCity

travel equals Angio-Scottish for volume, and the director regards today's through train development as only a first step in eading the deterrent of

pent-replacement prac-

Parkway stations are under consideration, one on the M25, a second on the East Coast, and the third on the West Coast main line.

sizeable market sector. And between Manchester and Brighton it beats the 1939 Sunny South schedule of around six and a quarter bours by more than two hours.

G FA

blameless on either count. It is

New additions Two new InterCity railway Telford Central on the Lon-don-Wolverhampton-Shrews-

HE GREATEST DAY OUT IN EUROPE IN '86 AT STOKE-ON-TRENT FESTIVE - FLORAL - FANTASTIC FUN BRITISH RAIL **WILL GET YOU THERE** OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL OCT 26th 10am-DUSK

ITUCO Talse

for the possibility of the BR

station being reopened and for

the link with express train

Mr Harris may hate to

admit it, since he considers it

to be a deadly business rival,

but the National Exhibition

Centre at Birmingham will

services re-established.

The world's 4th busiest international airport is Gatwick. True | False |



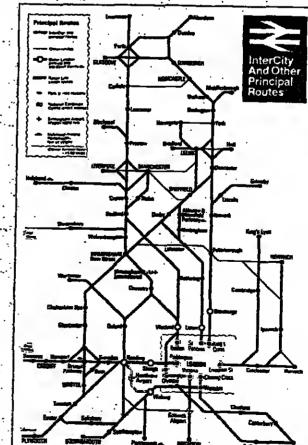
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Answer: True,

HE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SYSTEM HEATHROW-GATWICK-STANSTED-GLASGOW-EDINBURGH-PRESTWICK-ABERDEEI

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Flying into a round-the-clock rail service

Gatwick was one of the first airpons to incorporate a raitway station. But the elderly, rickety trains and a timetable geared 10 office workers rather than air travellers did not endear the service to the airlines. Connection by rail was rarely advertised to holidaymakers let alone to high-

spending business executives. Since May 1984, however, virtue in the form of a clean, fasi, and easy-to-use direct service seems to have been well rewarded. Although ordinary rail travellers might grumble about the fares, there is no doubt that air passengers like it and that the volume of business has increased.

A passenger survey carried out last June shows that the number of travellers using the route had more than doubled in little over a year after the improvements were intro-duced,

Research carried out in March 1984 just before the non-stop, round-the-clock service came into effect, showed that around three million passengers were using the London to Gatwick route annually. By June 1985, the total was seven million.

The 1985 survey also proved the importance of the Garwick to Victoria rail route in terms of national prestige -Gatwick is an important gateway to the United Kingdom, and the BR survey showed

that more than a third of all passengers between the airport and Victoria Station in London were foreign nationals, many of them visiting Britain for the first time.

The high-speed trains take just 30 minutes to travel between London Victoria and Gatwick and vice versa. Services leave Victoria every 15 minutes between 05.30 and 22.00 and operate throughout the night on an bourly basis.

Next to "speed", "conve-nience and simplicity" were main reasons for using the Gatwick rail service uncov-ered by BR researchers. A separate ticket office and clearly marked platforms at Victoria Station are a big help, particularly for passengers who may have problems with language or who, like most North Americans, are unfamiliar with rail travel.

Visitors also find the nonstop aspect of the new service reassuring. They do not have to worry about getting off at the wrong station or, once they have settled down, get disturbed by people getting on and off at other destinations. The trolley-type buffet with an attendant who dispenses drinks and snacks also seems to work well and saves passengers struggling up and down the aisles with bot beverages. A new service which may be introduced shortly depending



Speaking up: Passengers wait to use the phone on the Merseyside Pullman

ling on business.

on the outcome of experiments at present in progress. will be telephones on trains.

Luggage however is still a problem. The new trains have extra-wide doors which make it easier to manoeuvre suitcases on and off the platform. British Caledonian, one of the biggest airlines based at Gatwick. offers check-in facilities at Victoria Station which relieve their customers from heavy luggage before they join the train.

Business executives wbo travel frequently (and who do not tend to take a lot of

luggage with them) are regardterms of journey time while. ed as important customers by for Birmingham, the new both the airlines and increastimetable cites a journey time ingly by British Rail. The BR of 3 hours 36 minutes. For passenger survey last year West Londoners, the express sbowed that at least 30 per services will give a new link to Gatwick from Kensington cent of foreigners and 20 per cent of the UK residents using Olympia as an alternative to the Gatwick Airport to Vic-Victoria Station. People living toria rail service were travelor working in East London will bave access via a new Four express services in direct service from London each direction will connect the Bridge which will take only North West and Midlands four minutes longer than the direct to Gatwick. This will, 30 minutes from Victoria, but for instance, bring industrial capitals like Mancbester with-in less than four hours away in

avoid the necessity to cross the city centre. Recognition that the rail

link is likely to appeal to business executives is shown in recent publicity issued by the airlines who operate out of Galwick Airport. British Cale-donian, for instance, is including a first-class return rail ticket between Gatwick and Victoria Station in its Busi-

ness Travetlers' packages. in a promotion operated in onjunction with British Rail, Virgin Atlantic are offering unrestricted return tickets from any station in England, Scotland, or Wates to Gatwick Airport for a special price of First-class tickets are on offer for £29.

It is little more than a decade since London Transport discovered that tourists could be a blessing in terms of generating extra revenue (rather than a blight which merely inconvenienced commuters). Since then regular travellers too have gained from dramatic improvements in standards of the signposting cleanliness, and attractiveness of Underground stations which stemmed partly from the drive to attract more traffic from overseas visitors. The improvements introduced on the London to Gatwick Airport service are an indication that British Rail users could be about to enjoy a similar

Patricia Tisdall

A revolution in on-train

new system concentrating almost all preparation in ground-based kitchens makes feasible the simultaneous service of table-set meals and over-the-counter hot dishes.

The revival of meals-at-allseats service in the first-class sections of key business trains between London and the North has been equally rewarding. For this InterCity has resurrected the Pullman brand name with its suggestion of customer care.

osks are a feature of all Pullman trains. These have just been added to all InterCity's Victoria-Gatwick trains, on which the apparatus will also accept British Telecom credit cards.

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Paxman Valenta The Power Behind **BR's Worldbeater!**

Nearly 240 Paxman Valenta diesel engines provide the driving force for British Rail's fleet of HST125 high speed trains. The Valenta is also the power behind the New South Wales XPT's which operate so successfully in Australia.

The Valenta's high power output, light weight and compact dimensions enabled it to weight and compact dimensions enabled it to fulfil its role in powering the HST125 into the record books for the fastest train in scheduled service and of course for the world diesel rail speed record itself which remains unchallenged.

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The InterCity brand name was rine intercity brand name was coined in 1966 for the send-off of BR's first 100 mph electric service from London to Liverpool and Manchester. But there was more to the launch than a new form of power and a sharp lift of train speed.

Maximizing electric traction's capacity for uninterrupted work. BR challenged the flexibility of car use with an intensive train service at fixed intervals throughout the day. Then, to fill the greatly increased number of off-peak trains with new business, BR boldly exploited with marginal pricing ploys the fare-fixing freedom granted by the 1962 Transport Act.

The resulting package of market-priced fare offers was unprecedented. So was deployment of the whole armoury of contemporary marketing and promotion techniques to publicize it.

Regular-interval scheduling, market pricing and pro-fessional marketing have since been not only hallmarks of BR

InterCity, but a strategy adopted by continental railways. Some, such as the Dutch, West German and Swiss, have even paid their BR mentors the compliment of appropriating the InterCity logo untranslated.

Beeching's scepticism on whether InterCity would survive air and motorway advances has been confounded: Granted, InterCity has been scarred oo some of its routes by long-haul bus deregulation and driven to counter with over-intricate and sometimes hazardously remunerative

And government insistence - unique in western Europe that InterCity returo 5 per cent on its assets by 1989, has lately enforced rolling-stock reductions that occasionally put service quality at risk billion which the French spent through overcrowding.

On the other hand, approval of the £306 million east-coast under way suggests that this same government, no overt aficionado of rail transport, is convinced of a viable InterCity's endurance.

Even the London-Scotland air shuttles have been held at bay by InterCity 125 HSTs. These are the diesel-powered 125 mpb train sets which BR evolved in the 1970s when it was deoied more InterCity electrification, let alone the purpose building of new bighspeed lioes such as was allowed for the French, German and Italian railways. As yet, InterCity 125 is the only highspeed train in the world to win an export sale, to the railways of New South Wales. For a fraction of the £1.2

on their new 170 mph Paris-Lyons line, BR ironed out curves, refined track and main line electrification now resignalled historic InterCity routes so that today Edinburgh is little more than 41/2 hours and Newcastle upon Tyne just under three hours from London by the fastest InterCity 125 of the day.

> New routes are due to be added

The east coast London-Scotland, London to the West and South Wales, London-East Midlands-Sheffield, and the North-East and North-West to the South-West via Birmingham routes are InterCity 125 territory. New routes may be added when, in 1989, HSTs are displaced between London and Leeds by

electric trains in the first phase of east coast main line electrification. That switch-on may also inaugurate "InterCity

Indeed, the bi-tech "Electra" locomotives ordered for the east coast project, designed initially for 140 mph operation, will have up to 185 mph potential. Matched with coaches of new design by British Rail Engineering, the Electra is therefore being advanced by a British industrial consortium as a contender for London-Paris/Brussels through service over the 185 mph line the French are set to build to their end of the Channel Tunnel.

Comfort has improved along with InterCity speed, but at a rate conditioned both by funding ability and by Department of Transport acceptance of major investment

catering, now directly managed by InterCity, has begun.

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Educational Posts

TEMPORARY EDUCATION ASSISTANT Part Time or Full Time

The Royal Armouries Education Centre, which covers all aspects of the Tower of London as well as the Royal Armouries and the Crown Jewels, is looking for experienced staff to assist both in the teaching and preparation of materials for primary and secondary groups which visit the Tower of London.

Applicants must have experience of teaching English History as subject or in project work at primary or secondary level, and have a particular interest in museums and historic buildings with an awareness of their potential as resources for learning.

for learning.

The appointments will be on a temporary basis. Working hours are flexible and school holidays will be allowed if required, which may suit applicants with domestic

Will be based on the annual full-time scale, £6,303 - £8,917.

In addition there is a London Weighting Allowance of £1,365 pa. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

Further details and application form can be obtained from S J Wilson, Personnel Section, Royal Armouries, HM Tower of London, £C3N 4AB, or telephone 01-480 6358 ext. 352 Closing date for receipt of applications is Friday 6 June. The Royal Armouries is an Equal Opportunities Employe



ROYAL ARMOURIES

AT THE TOWER OF LONDON

EUROCENTRES UK

PRINCIPAL OF CAMBRIDGE EUROCENTRE

The present Principal will be retiring in 1987 and there will be a period of preparation before the newly appointed Principal takes up his/her post. Applicants for the post should have considerable standing and experience in EFL. They will have a higher degree in EFL. Linguistics or Education and will have published work in their field. published work in meir neio. The successful applicant will have the leadership capacity to

maintain and develop an outstanding and exciting learning environment encourage and bring out the full potential of staff and students promote innovation in the teaching of English as a Foreign Language and in the creation of learning materials.

Applications to Frank Heyworth, Head of English Schools, Eurocentres UK, 56 Eccleston Square, London, SW1V 1PQ, by June 1st 1986.

University of London **EURO-SPRACHSCHULE** Brilish Postgraduate Medical Large Private Language School Organisation in Germany, Federation

THE CARDIOTHORACIC INSTITUTE at Bromptoo Hospital, Loodon LECTURESHIP (CLINICAL OR NON-CLINICAL) in ALLERGY AND CLINICAL IMMUNOLOGY

Applications are invited for this post under the "New Blood" Appointment Scheme. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute substantially to the research work of the department. This consists of a programme of basic and applied aspects of allergic reactions with particular reference to the role of mediators, inflammalory cells and cell-meditated immunity in bronchial

Applicants should normally be under the age of 35 years, have a higher degree (Ph.D/M.D. or equivalent). If medically qualified they should have, in addition, the M.R.C.P. or (equivalent).

It is expected that the post will be taken up during the academic year 1986-87.

Salary will be either on the Clinical Lecturer scale. currently £10,760-£18,840 plus £839 London allowance, of Non-Clinical le. currently £8.02 plus £1,297 London allowance (1985 salary

Applications in duplicate in the form of a curriculum vitae giving details of experi-ence, and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Secretary, Cardiothoracic institute, Fulham Road, Lon don SW3 6HP, from whom further details are available. The closing date is 23rd May

BEDGEBURY SCHOOL. APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors invite applications for this post which will become vacant when Mr John Delaney takes up his new appointment at Howells School. Denbigh on the 1st January, 1987.

Bedgebury is an Independent School for Girls with 380 pupils in the age range 8-18, most of whom are Boarders.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Bedgebury School, Goudhurst, Kent. TN17 2SH. Telephone (0580) 211630.

Applications must be returned by June 2nd 1986.

ALDENHAM SCHOOL BURSAR

Applications are invited for this appointment which will become vacant from October 1986 on the retirement of the present Bursar. The School is an independent public school with approximately 330 pupils including some 250 boarders. The post is non-resident and will carry a basic salary of not less than £17,000 p.a. A wide experience of finance and administration is required and candidates should preferably be between the ages of 35 and 50 and prepared to undertake a commitment of at least 10 years.

Further particulars and detailed job specification may be obtained from The Clerk to the Governors, Aldenham School, Elstree Herts WD6 3AT (Telephone Radlett 6131).

Wallop School, Weybridge, Surrey Pre Prep Teacher

A vacancy for September 1986 exists in this leading boy's prep school for an assistant teacher in the pre prep department. Applicants should be Montessori trained or equivalent and have experience of teaching 4-6 year olds. Salary Burnham plus.

Apply with CV and full details of two refferees to: The Headmaster Wallop School Weybridge KT13 9YD.

THE DOWNS SCHOOL Part-time Bursar

The Governors wish to appoint a part-time Bursar from Septem 1986. particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Gover-School, Wraxall, Bristol BS19 1PF.

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The successful applicant can expect both an attractive salary and a pleasant working atmosphere.
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City of London School for Girls Barbican EC2Y 8BB

Required for this independent public day school (670 girts 7-18 years). The bursar is concerned with the financial admin-

istration of the school, liaison with Guidhall Chamberlain's, architect's, solicitor's departments and with the appointment and supervision of non Full job description and further details available

from the headmistress's secretary. Tel 01-628 0841.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited from graduates with a good Honours degree (preferably, but not necessarily, in Law) and with professional qualifications in librarianship for a post of Assis-tant Librarian. The duties will, in the first instance, be those of subject specialist in Laws, possibly together with administrative duties to be aranged with the successful candidate. Salary on Grade IIA of the national scale for academically related staff in university libraries, i.e. £8.020 -£15.700 (under review) + £1,297 LA. Letters of application, with the names of two referees, should reach The Librarian, university College London, Gower Street, London WCIE 6BT by Friday, 30 May 1986.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

SCHOLARSHIPS

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours (1st or 2(i)) graduates in Metallurgy/Materials Science or related Physical Sciences for 3 year student-ships tenable from 1st October, 1986 leading to the degree of Ph.D. SERC/CASE awards with industrial collaboration are available in the folowing areas:

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tvirl Computer modelling of point defects in h.c.p. metals

(viii) Solidification and cracking of stamless steel during welding fix! Electron beam bithography on a panometre scale Study of composite-metal interfaces using finite-element analysis

(vi) Structure of irradiation damage in metals Applicants interested in any of these projects should write to the Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX.

Quote Ref. RV/738/T

TUDOR HALL Girls Independent Public Boarding School for pupils aged 11-18 years The Nesta Inglis MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship will be awarded to candidates seeking admission in September 1987 at either 11+, 12+ or 13+. Details and application forms may be obtained from: the Headmistress, Tudor Hall School, Banbury. Oxon, OX16 9UR, Tel: 0295 3434.

Closing date for enquiries 1st July 1986.

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A STANSON

The overseas alternative

Many students would like to spend all or part of their "year out" overseas. As mentioned last week, this is not easy, but can be done.

Siobhan Boxall, now at Surrey University doing a nursing degree, spent last year in Pakistan, working with eight other volunteers sent to teach English in a language teaching centre. There was initial culture shock, particularly for the three girls who had to adapt quickly to the restrictions imposed on them living in a separate house with a "chaperone", and only allowed to teach females. It was a totally different

"We had to relearn the art of conversation in the evenings." she says. I suppose we amused ourselves in the ways we did here before television." Local people though were kind. The girls conformed, wearing local dress and covering their heads in public. As a result they were often invited into homes and become popular wedding guests.

Travelling was not easy, cinema visits forbidden and eating in restaurants had to be done in eurtained off areas. But they did manage to go out - always in a group - with the male volunteers, and the organization encouraged them to meet at weekends with other groups. Towards the end of the year they managed a trip to India. Siobhan had a marvellous year, but did feel a kind of reverse culture shock for several weeks after her return.

The organization provided orientation and teaching method courses, and as is the usual practice, made their travel and accommodation arrangements. It also paid them an allowance, generous by local standards, out of which they had to buy their food.

Siobhan's organization, the Bible Medical and Mission Fellowship, was unusual since most prefer to send older volunteers with specific skills. Some other religious bodies still send school

Project volunteers often face a gruelling assessment

leavers to the third world. One, the Quaker Peace and Service Organisation places German speaking young people on projects with the handicapped or elderly in Germany and Austria.

Two non-denominational organizations which recruit school leavers for work in developing countries are Project Trust and Gap Activities Projects. Project Trust, based in the Hebrides, annually sends 150 to work in schools, hospitals, orphanages and on farms in Africa, Asia, Central America, India and the Far East.

Major Bristol of Project Trust is famous for his selection methods. Prospective volunteers face a gruelling character, stamina and initiative assessment on the Isle of Coll. They then raise £1.250 towards their expenses — by fund raising, sponsorship, "anything," says the major "except a cheque from Daddy." No-one fails to do so: GAP

SCHOLARSHIPS

THE UNIVERSITY OF

LIVERPOOL

MRHA Chair of Child and

Adolescent Psychiatry

Applications are invited for the newly estab-lished MRHA Chair in Child and Adolescent

Psychiatry in the Department of Psychiatry.

The successful applicant, who will be offered an

honorary consultant contract with the Liverpool Health Authority, will be expected to encourage

and undertake research in. assume responsibility

for the undergraduate and postgraduate teaching of and advise the Regional and District Health

Authorities in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Salary will be within the range approved for clinical professorial salaries, currently up to £27,700 per annum and initially will depend on the qualifications and experience of the success-

Following the filling of the Chair, the University

will appoint a Senior Lecturer (Clinical) and a Lecturer (Clinical) in Child and Adolescent Psy-

chiatry and a Lecturer (non-medical) in Clinical

Interested parties are invited to contact informally Profesor J.R.M. Copeland, Head of the Department of Psychiatry: Tel 051-709-0141

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 20th June, 1986, by the Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Telex: 627095.

· FELLOWSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

CALOUSTE GULBENKIAN RESEARCH

FELLOWSHIP IN PORTUGUESE STUDIES

Applications are invited from postdoctoral candidates or persons of equivalent experience for a Research Fellowship to work on the literature of social history of

Portugal in the 19th or 20th cantures. The appointment will be for one year in the first instance, possibly renewable for one lurther year, from 1 October 1996 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from Mr O. W. Powell, Staffing Department, University of Southampton SO9 5NH, To whom applications (5 copies from United Kingdom applicants) should be sent not later than 31 May 1986, quoting reference number 1740/A/T.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF

BIRMINGHAM

FACULTY OF MEDICINE AND

DENTISTRY

CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF THE

DEPARTMENT OF

PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are Invited for the Chair and Headship of

the proposed Department of Pharmacology. This will be available from 1st October 1986 tollowing reorganisation on the retirements of Professor P B

Salary inthe professorial range, plus superannuation.

Further particulars available from the Vice Chancellor,

University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT to whom applications (15 copies, one from

overseas applicants) should be sent by 23rd June 1986.

An Equal Opportunities Employer

Bradley and Professor O L Wade.

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Quote Ref: RV/750/T ...

Salary scale: £8020 - £9495

Students who spend time abroad claim to benefit.

In this second of two articles, Beryl Dixon,

considers the options available to the student

determined to travel



Students at work on a kibbutz sends approximately 150 to 15 countries, usually the ones Project Trust doesn't according to a member of staff, and often for shorter periods. Most volunteers go from January to July, finding £250 towards their costs.

Paid employment in Britain is becoming a hard to find. However, as students are usually willing to accept routine jobs, they can often find openings - in catering and domestic work, for exam-ple. Other ideas include agricultural work and teaching English. Some travel companies employ young people who can speak foreign languages as reps at their campsites in Europe.

A word of warning - nobody should head overseas without health insurance, sufficient funds for emergencies, and without ebecking on the work permit requirements. Immigration authorities can and do turn people away. Volunteer bureaux normally make all the necessary arrangements, but where paid work is concerned, this becomes the responsibility of the individual.

Some opportunities for going overseas fit conveniently into neither the category of voluntary work or of paid employment. These are the "paid holidays" which are usually only of a few weeks' duration, and may appeal to students with a summer vacation to spare or to those hoping to use part of their year

"out" in this way.

Various organizations arrange projects lasting from four to ten weeks in social, community, archaeological or construction work in a number of countries including India, America, western Europe and the eastern bloc countries. Participants normally pay their own.

UNIVERSITY OF

STIRLING

Department of Management

Science

Teaching assistant in

Management ·

Science/Technological

Management

Applications are invited for this fixed term post to 31st December 1987, which is funded by the Department's Teaching Company activities. The successful candidate will be expected to make a substantial beaching contribution in one, or more of the following areas: Cluaristative Management techniques; Industrial Management Information and decision support system: Project and Production Management, Management of Technological resources and Technological environment.

The department is responsible for the under-graduate Management Science programme and commissions to the post graduate MSc Technological Economics and NBA programmes.

Candidates should be well qualified in engrocetate disciplin

candidates should be well opened an appropriate decimine with teaching expensions and preferably some relevant inclustrial expensions. Salary is wrom the range \$11790 to \$15700 at a point desprivated by qualifications, expensions and aga. Applications with talk CV. and remains of two references should be made by 28th May 1986 to the University Secretary, University of String, Sorting PKS 4LA. Tel: 0786 73171 Ext. 2314, from whom further nemociation rate to obtained.

University of Exeter

Temporary Lecturer in

Geography

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified persons with interests in historical geography. The post is tenable for one year in the first instance from either I September or 1 October 1986.

Salary will be within the range £8020-£9495 p.a. (under

review) with placement depending on age and experience.

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ, to whom applications (6 copies, candidates living oversess 1 copy) giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by 30 May 1986, quoting reference no 3467.

University of Bristol

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING CHAIR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

COMPUTER SCIENCE

The University proposes to make an appointment to a

second Chair in the Department of Computer Science. This is a new appointment, arising through an expan-

sion of the Department. Applications would be particularly welcomed from persons with interests in

software engineering and advanced computer architec-ture. There is also a lectureship associated with this

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 30th September, 1986. Further particu-

lars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary. University of Bristol, Senate

University College Cardiff

Department of Chemistry

ICI Lectureship in Catalysis

and Surface Chemistry

andidate would be expected to be a physical chemist with

expensive of modern experimental methods for studying surfaces. Further (afortmenton can be obtained from Profesor M.W. Roberts. The initial salary will be in the range £8020-9495 on a scale rising to £15.700 per annum.

Applications should be sent as soon as possible to the Regis-trar. University College. Cardill. P.O. Box 78. Cardill CF1 IXL.

House. Bristol, BS8 1TH.

whom further peroculars may be obtained

fares but receive board, lodging, and in some cases, pocket money and experience living in work camps with students of all nationalities.

Those wishing to spend longer periods abroad, and work for several hours a day in return for food, accommodation and pocket money, can consider au pair work or work on a kibbutz. Stays of various lengths can be arranged. The minimum period on a kihhutz is five weeks. Everyone is fed and housed, while people staying longer receive a small wage. Families usually pay the fare of an au pair staying for a year.

Erica Sterndale-Bennett is looking forward to an "exchange visitor programme" after her A levels. She is going to California under Camp America's Family Companion Programme. In return for nine weeks' light housework and care of four children in an American family she will receive board, lodging, pocket money, a return air ticket and the use of a car!

It will be no holiday with four lively children to amuse, but she can stay in the US for up to six weeks independent sightseeing before her charter flight home. She is currently exchanging letters with the family and finding out about the children's interests. Erica completed her application form carefully, listing a range of interests from sports to arts and crafts. She also enclosed a testimonial from a junior school at which she has helped: allof which impressed Camp America's

Travel broadens the mind, the saying goes, and most students who spend time abroad between A levels and higher education claim to benefit. Thinking back to her Pakistan experience, Siobhan says that it helped her to grow up. She learned a lot about herself, how to work with other people; and how to manage money. Some of her university friends were surprized at the end of their first term when, instead of being overdrawn,

To find the right overseas option will take persistence

she had actually saved. However, it has to be said that it is usually the more enterprising to whom the idea appeals in the first place. Erica is already an independent spirit, having travelled around Europe by train on her own last summer, GAP and Project Trust volunteers have to impress a selection panel and find their own sponsors. Finding a series of temporary paid posts takes time, effort and persistence. But many do it every year.

Quaker and Service Organization. Friends House, Euston Road,

London NWI 2BJ. . Project Trust. Breacachadh Castle, Isle of Coll. Argyll PA78 6TB GAP Lid c/o Leighton Park School. Reading, Berks Camp America, 37 Queens Gate, London

SW7 5HR Kibbut: Representatives. Ia Accommodation Road, London NWII

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL

EDUCATION & SPORTS SCIENCE

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/FELLOW IN HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY

Applications from postgraduates or those with post-doctoral experience in physiology are trivited for the above post in the Department of-Physical Education and Sports Science tensible for three years.

The person appointed will join a small MRC Research Group directed by Professor C.T.M. Davies, which is con-cerned with the study of human mancle, physiology and bochemistry, presently located in the Department of Physiology in the University Medical School.

Applications (shr copies) by 2 June 1986 to the Assistant Resistant (Arts). University of Barmingham, P.O. Box 363, Barmingham 315 27T. Iron whom further particulars may be obtained.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF

LEEDS

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

LECTURER

(TWO POSTS)

Applications are invited for the above posts available from 1 September 1986 for fixed periods of (a) three years and (b) up to one year.

Salary on the Academic Scale for Lecturers (£8020 - £15700) (under review) according to age.

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor T B Hogan (tel (0532) 431751 ext 6390).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from and completed applications sent to the Registra: the University Leeds LS2 9JT, quot-ing reference number 41/18. Closing date for applications 5 June 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF

DURHAM

CHAIR IN

PHILOSOPHY

polications are invited for the CHAIR IN PHI-

ADPINICATION OF A CONTROL OF A

The appointment will date from 1 October 1986 or

The appointment will be made on the basic Professorial salary scale (£19.117 - £22.257 per annum) together with the normal pension arrangements.

Applications (twelve copies), including the names

of three referees, must be submitted not later than Friday, 30 May 1986 to the Registrar and Secre-

(Candidates outside the British isles need submit one copy only.)

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

M. PRIL., PH.B. Programme in GOVERNMENT, POLITICS, MODERN HISTORY

The Department of Government offers places for full

time and part time research degrees.

The main requirement for the M. PHIL is a disserta

tion (normally 20-30,000 words): Degrees are also designed to give a thorough grounding in research methods. Students will be expected to attend three

· I. Core course in Methods of Research

2. Political Science: State of the Discipline
3. Graduate Seminar

The M.P.HIL is part of a wide postgraduate pro-gramme. This also includes a master's course in public and social administration with specialist options cho-

sen from community and race relations, education health, history of social policy, housing, personal social services, social security and the voluntary sector.

Further information and applications from A.M., Department of Government, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, USS 1PH.

The state of the s

lary. Old Stire Hall. Durham DHI 3HP.

qualifications and experience

Salary on the scale: £7.055 - £12.780

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS PROCTOR DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE/DEPARTMENT OF CERAMICS MODELLING OF CERAMIC POWDER PACKING

Applications are invited for an SERC sup-ported of POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW on the effect of particle-size distribution on packing and porosity in ceramic powders. The project will involve computational modelling as well as experimental work on model ceramic systems.

Applications should have a good honours degree, a PhD in physical science, and experience in one or more of the following areas: material science, colloid science, computing and statistical mechanics.

The post is available for a fixed period of up to three years.

Salary within the range £8020 - £10375 (under review) on the IA Range for Research, and Analogous Staff (£8020 - £12780). £12780), according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal enquiries may be made to Dr E Dickinson or Dr S J Milne (tel (0532) 431751 ext 389 or 472).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from and completed applications sent to the Registrar, the University. Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 72/20. Closing date for applications 5 June 1986.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC) UNIVERSITY OF LONDON Department of Biochemistry SERC CASE Studentship

Applications are invited for a poetgraduate research studentship (SERC CASE) to study THE EFFECTS OF CULTURE CONDITIONS ON THE ACCUMULATION OF ABERRANT AND HETEROLOGOUS PROTEINS IN ESCHERICHIA COLL The project will be carried out in coflaboration with ICL Pharmaceuticals Division, Alderley Park, MACCLESFIELD, Cheehire.

Applicants should have, or expect to obtain, a first or upper second class honours degree in biochemistry, microblology, or genetics. Applications, including CV and names of two reterees, to be sent to Dr A R Hipkiss, Blochemistry Department, King's College London (KOC) Strand, LONDON, WC2R 2LS.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH terrable for breive months from 1st October 1986, The lecturer will be required to teach over a wide range of post-medieval English literature. Salary will be writin the range £8,020 to £9,880 according t age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristot, Servate House, Bristol BSB 17H, to whom applications should be sent by 6th June (quoting reference JC). Applications should take the form of a letter string special academic and research interests, include the names and addresses of three referees and be accompanied by a curriculum vitae. TEESTDE POLYTECHNIC epartment of Electrical lestramentation and Control Engineering LECTURER II/ SEMOR LECTORER IN

PHYSICS A vacancy costs for a physicist to jour the Physics Group of this Department. The appointment may be work at Senior Lecturer level for employers with hypropriete qualifications and experience.

Lecturer: it/Secon Lecturer Salary: 58.076 - £12.945 (effi-ciency bar) £14.046 (work: bar)-£15.045 oer annum.
The salary bit appointment will be no greater than \$12,945 (Lecturer II) of \$14,045 (Senior Lecturer).

Lectores)
The areas of specific interest are sold state physics and otpo-electrolines, directed towards the engineering degrees operated in this Department in Computer Technology, Institute of the Control Engineering.

mentation and Control Engineering. The physics staff engaged in this work, wallet feaching angineering undergraduates, are expected to preserve the identity of their physics discipline, thereby complementing the engineering strands on these courses.

Eness courses.
Applicants should have a good fronces degree in physics, and preferably some post-graduate sessarch or industrial

WELSH SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE PROFESSOR

(Head of Department)
Salary: Professorial Range above £20,205

(under review)
Requests (quoting
Ref. D59) for details 10 Staffing Office. LIWIST, PO Box 68, Cardiff CFI 3XA Closing date: 12 June 1986.

University of London CHAIR OF INDREAMS CHEMISTRY TENABLE AT KING'S COLLEGE FORBON (KOC)

The Senate invite applica-tions for the above Chair from candidates with re-search interests in any area of inorganic Chemistry.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted by 20 June 1986 to the Teachers Section (T). University of London WCIE 7HU rom whom further particulars should be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER Lectureship in the Department of Engineering

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Engineering, with particular reference to civil engineering. An interest and experience in either structural or geotechnical engineering is required. Applicants should either be a Chartered Engineer or possess a developed expertise in an industrially relevant area of research. interest and experience to surveying would be a rele-

linitial salary on the scale £8.020 to £15.700 (under review), with superannuation benefits.

Further particulars from the Registrar (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LEI 7RH: (telephone (0533) 554455, ext. 233), to whom applications on the form provided should be sent by 16 June 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM SCHOOL OF ENGLISH LECTURESHIP IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS

applications are invited for a Lecturer in Applied Linguistics (for a period of three years from 1 September 1986) to work principally on the taught course leading to the M.A. in Applied Linguistics (with special reference to the teaching of English as a foreign language) and to assist in the other work of the School as required.

The applicants should have wide interests in the field of Applied Linguistics, especially in Language Learning Theory. A particular knowledge of some branch of Theoretical Linguistics and/or relevant T.E.F.L. experience would be an advantage. . .

The initial salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers' scale (£8020-£15.700 p.a.) together with normal pension arrangements.

Applications (three copies), together with the names of three referees, should be submitted not later than Friday, 6 June 1986 to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP. from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW Postdoctoral Research Fellowship

Applications are invited for this position which is Applications are invited for this position which is available inunediately to study the molecular basis of genome rearrangements in bevine and human rotaviruses (Hundley et al. (1985). Virology 143, 88; Allen and Desselberger (1985, J. gen. Virol. 66, 2703). Experience in gene cloning and DNA sequencing procedures destrable. The post is funded by the MRC and tenable for 3 years. The salary will be within range 1A of the scales for Research and Analogous Staff. Superannuated.

Applications locluding a curriculum vitae list of publications, relevant experience and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to Dr. U. Desselberger, Institute of Virology, Church Street, Glasgow, G11 5JR, Tel: 014-359 8865 ext 4027 or 6257.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER FACULTY OF LAW Lectureship in Law

Applications are invited for a Lecturestip in the Faculty of Law. The appointment is not linked to any particular field of specialisation. The successful candidate will be expected to teach a range of subjects to engage in research and to carry out the administrative duties assigned to him or her. Applicants should possess a good Honours or postgraduate degree in Law.

initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience, on the Lecturers' Scale £8.020 to £15.700.

Further particulars from the Registrar (Appointments). University of Leicester, University Road. Leicester, LE1 7RH, to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 30 May 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for this post in a newty created department of the University, which is scheduled for considerable expansion over the

The Department runs the UNIX operating system The Department runs the UNIX operating system on a VAX 11 '750 and also on PDP11 partiware. Local-area networking is already in place between the VAX and several Macintosh machines, using Ethernet and Appletalk (with appropriate gateways). Long-haut networking and electronic mail, using X25, is also fully operational. Fitting plans include the acquisition of SUN workstations and fileservers which will also be networked over the

Candidates should possess an honours degree to Computer Science or some related subject and experience with UNIX at the system level would be a great advantage. Applicants with alternative qualifications may also be considered provided there is clear evidence of sufficient experience with complete the system. poter systems. The salary is within the range £7.056 to £9.496.

Informat enquiries can be directed to Dr D F Brailsford over Electronic Mail (JANET:1616@cs.nott.ac.uk).

Further particulars and application forms returnable not later than 19 May from The Staff Appointments Officer. University of Notlingham, University Park. Notlingham NG7 2RD. Ref No

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX READERSHIPS/LECTURESHIPS IN ELECTRONIC AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Applications are invised from men and women graduates in Electrical and Electronic Engineering, or Physics for Readerships or Lectuseships in Electronic and Computer Engineering in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. One post arises from the USC shift to Science and Technology. Candidates should have interests in one or more of: electronic carcin design, digital signal processing, communications, digital systems design. VLSI design, computer architecture, computer graphics, computer communications and networks. Applications for lectureships will be considered in addition from candidates with interest in control engineering and power electronics. and power electronics.

Salaries on the scales: Reader, £14,870 to £18,625 per annum. Lecturer, £8,020 to £15,700 per annum. Further particulars and an application form available from Brian Clear, Personner Office, Sussex House, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9RH, East Sussex. Telephone Brighton (0273) 678201. Clossing date for applications 30 May 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK PROFESSORSHIP IN PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for a new Professoration in Psychology, tenable from an early date. Candidates should have extensive research experience in the field of Cognitive Science. Any branch of cognitive psychology or artificial intelligence would be of literests, but topics tools at perception, language, memory or MEMI, CBL, cognitive engonomies or computational modelling of behaviour would be particularly relevant.

The successful candidate will direct an existing MSc course in Comparing, and Psychology and will be expected to develop both undergraduate and prosgraduate teaching and research to this area, both within the Department of Psychology and in collaboration with other departments, including Computer Science and Engineering.

The appointment will be infered on the Professorial scale, cir-tent minimum £19.000 p.a.

Franker information is available from Professor John Annest, Department of Psychology, adequates 0003-523165.

Applications (3 copies) to the Registrat, University of Warwick, Coventry CV-5 7AE from whom further particulars may be obtained, (helephone 0203 \$236.77) quoting Ref. No. 41/2A/86/1 (pleme mark clearly on envelope). Closing date for applications and the lasts.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM FACULTY OF LAW TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN EUROPEAN COMMUNITY LAW

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Carpette and

Mich P.

Applications are invited for a temporary post of Lecturer in European Community Law, tenable for the period 1 Octo-ber 1986 to 30 September 1987. Salary will be within the first three points of the lecturer scale (ie within the range EB,020 to £9,000 a year plus USS).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Law, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham BIS 2TT, to whom applications should be sent by not later than 6 June 1986. An Equal opportunities Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG PHARMACOLOGY

HONG KONG
Staff Tutor in Law
Applications are inneed for a Staff
Totoshop in Law in the Department of Extra-moral Studies.
Applications should consense at least a good last deepe in Law and howe sective explanence in any how special industries research to the London University Extransi
LLB, degree.

Amital salary (superamulable, curantov uncer renew) is on an 11-poet scale: HKE160,980 259,100 lanorox. E13,300 -22,246; storking equivalent as at April 30, 1986. Starting safary will depend on qualifications and experience.

At current rates, salaries tox will not exceed 17% of gross income. Housing benefits it a reneal of 7% of salary, children's educa-tion allowances. Issue, and medical benefits are provided.

Further particulars and application forms arely be obtained from the Secretary-Seneral, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Acuts), 36 Gordeon Sugara, London WCTH OPF, or from the Appointments Unit. Secretary's Office, University of Hong Kong, Closes 13 June 1966

Applications are rivined from sur-ably qualified candidates for the ost of Lectuer in Pharmacologi-from October ist 1985 at the De-partment of Physiology and Pharmacology. Shary scale 8820— £15700. The missit, satary will be pend on qualifications and experience. Further paticulars may be obtained from Mr. A. J. Smalt. Sasting Department, The Univer-sety. Southampton, S09 58M to whom applications (7 copies from UK antificancies) should be semy nor later than 12th June 1986. Please Quote net no. A.5.786/32/11. Inmail enquires concerning the ac-tivities of the Department may be made to Dr. B. J. Parsons, Acting Hear (tel. 0703-559122 Ext. 4344)

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Closing date for applications is 30 June 1986.

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— Mr ı busiixi in bed of 00. est king's local ısiness "cages West's e New orted.

- Resd says 1 from British

wants.

Continued on page 36

RACING

momentum

scored in good style at

O'Gorman back with a two-

year-old winner at Lingfield on Friday when Bestplan

obliged, and another of his

Luca Cumani looks the

trainer to follow at Wolver-

hampton where the talented

Italian trainer can complete 8 double with Barley Bill (3.30)

Barley Bill has won all bis three starts this season, and

last time out comfortably

landed an amateur riders'

following. His stable compan-ion. While It Lasts, despite a

at Warwick and has plenty of

scope for improvement. Cumami could also be on

the mark in the first division

of the Pontefract Maiden Mile

championship with Dallas, a

grey son of Blushing Groom,

who is expected to improve on

his effort in Newmarket's

Wood Ditton Stakes, where be was 12th of the 20 runners bebind the impressive

event at Haydock. He still

and While It Lasts (4.0).

li was good to see Bill

Henry Cecil served notice that his powerful Warren Place team is reaching peak his game third under 10st at form with that excellent treble Redcar on Tuesday, had at Lingfield Park on Saturday. Now I expect Enbarr to Brighton. maintain the momentum by opening his account in the Mar Lodge Stakes, the closing event at Windsor's evening

Enharr was all the rage for a youngsters, Timeswitch, can milar maiden race at Not- make a successful first appearsimilar maiden race at Nottingham last month, but after looking all over the winner Maiden Stakes. approaching the final furlong was caught in the last stride by the 20-1 chance, Miliescens, The King's Lake cost should have derived much benefit from that outing and is now napped to go one better at the expense of the Dick Herntrained Starmast, who shaped with promise behind Luna Bid at Salisbury last season.

It often pays to follow Paul Cole's two-year-olds first time out and the in-form Whatcombe trainer may take the Lady Caroline Stakes with his newcomer. Ultra Nova, a place behind Donnas Dream daughter of Tina's Pet, who has been showing good speed at home. Mark Usher's Clarentia stayed on too strongly for Marimba at Kempton on 2,000 Guineas Day, but she has to concede 8lb to her rivals here which should tilt the scales in my selection's favour.

However Usher fares with Clarentia, the Lambourn trainer ought to land the: Armada.

Leaders on Flat

| P Cole H Cecil M H Easterby G Harwood R Harmon M Brittain | 5 14 13 11 11 10 OC | ₹7875106 KE | # 6 2 7 5 5 15 15 | 0001 | +12. + 01 -25. -5. +19. -64.9 |
|--|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------|--|
| Par Eddery S Cautheri P Cook | # 23 20 15 | M 13 22 5 | 12 10 10 | 1 true | +15.3 +14.1 |

14 17 10 31 -9.68 13 5 7 8 -21.39 Blinkered first time WOLVERMANIPTON: 2.30 Lateral, Pilgrum Prince; 3.0 Broon's Answer; 5.0 Institution, PONTEFRACT; 2.15 Mill Tern, Hi Diddie; 3.15 Decembre, Verbading; 4.15 Christo, WINDSOR; 6.20 Associt, Pritiathly, Under The Stars, Scholar; 8.10 Lipam; 6.40 Inshiphingman

by a comfortable two lengths, which should have been douhled or trebled at Longchamp

yesterday. He was clear entering

the final furlong, but Gary Moore then looked round

continuously for non existent dangers, a policy which did not

He won by two lengths from Toini d'Artois, whom he had beaten by eight lengths in the Prix Noailles last month and is

now "70 per cent likely" to go for the Prix du Jockey-Club

(French Derby) in the opinion of Alec Head, the trainer, whose

wife owns the son of Arctic Tern. Bering will be sent over to

looks like being a weak one.

om only if the Derby field

WINDSOR

6.20 TORRISH SELLING HANDICAP (£934: 1m 2f

3 9000 ASTICOT (B) J R Jentons 4-8-8 Deminic Gibeon 15
5 00-0 EASTER RAMBLER (C-0) P Butler 4-9-5 — 5
6 1-43 SNAKE RIVER D Norboton 4-9-5 — Put Eddery 11
7 -224 MEZBARA (B) A Ingham 5-9-4 — C Rutter (S) 18
0 00-0 PITKATHLT (B) J Jenking 4-9-4 — R Rosse 20
8 0-00 UNDER THE STARS (B)(BF) R Allerhurst 4-9-4 — 2
1 0-00 UNDER THE STARS (B)(BF) R Allerhurst 4-9-4 — 2
2 000 SCHOLAR (USA)(B) J Cosgrave 5-9-2 — J Scalify (7) 4
3 00-2 HRT THE FEIGHTS M Pipe 5-9-2 — 8 Cauthen 17
5 10-0 SUISICAL WILL T Ferthurst 4-9-1 — C Cooles (B) 7
0 000- MAORH WARRIOR (MZ)(B) A Barrow 4-8-1 G (Rigg (7) 13
0 000- MAORH WARRIOR (MZ)(B) A Barrow 4-8-1 G (Rigg (7) 13
7 000- VICEROY BOY D Wintel 4-9-10 — R Byrne (7) 6

Windsor selections

6.20 Hit The Heights. 6.45 Timeswitch. 7.10 Holyport Victory. 7.40 Ultra Nova. 8.10 Out of Harmony. 8.40 ENBARR (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Time Switch. 7.10 Dick Knight. 7.40 Princess Michico. 8.10 Ljaam. 8.40 Enbart.

6.45 EBF BLUE CHARM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

ARROTIRI BAY J Hok 9-0
BATILEAKE J Tober 9-0
BATILEAKE J Tober 9-0
GEMIN FIRE P Folgate 9-0
HENNETTON MY J Reservy 9-0
ITS VARADOM S Gubby 9-0
KEEN EDGE P Michell 9-0
LAZIM C Repressad 9-0

KEEN EDGE P MnChen 9-U R F
STARG BROSSAND 9-C R
STARG BROSSAND 9-C

13-8 Dancing Chena, 3-1 Timeswetch, 9-2 Lezen, 7-1 Gemin Fire, 18-1 Keen Edge, 12-1 Stars in Motion, 14-1 others.

7.10 DUSTY MILLER HANDICAP (£2,893: 1m 3f

1 414-0 OTABARI P Cole 4-9-10 14 2 1140 GOING-GOING (C-0) N Candy 7-9-7 . P. JÖhnson (7) 16 4 202- KUNAIT MOON J Francons 4-9-3 Pet Eddery 17 5 0113 HOLYPORT VICTORY (BF) M Usher 4-9-115-srt M Wishess 1

11 000- PERISIAN KNOGHT W MUSSON 4-9-11 R Cocksone 9
12 120- NEW ZEALAND D Merks 5-8-6 A Clerk 11
13 -602 INCOM JESTER (S) M Usher 6-6-3 D MeRkey 10
14 29-9 JAMAAB J Jenkins 4-8-3 T Mer.

8 10-3 POCAR (USA) () M-Smith 4-8-12 0 04-0 BANTLY LAD P Condet 4-9-12 10 04-0 DANCING BARRON (C) M Bisoshard

150yd) (19)

Storm Warning, the only

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best over 5-61

Course specialists PONTEFRACT

TRAINERS: G Herwood, 7 wins from 18 numers, 38.9%: M McCormack, 6 from 32, 25.0%; R Sneather, 5 from 24, 20.8%. JOCKEYS: T lvies, 13 wins from 99, 13.1%; M Birch, 18 from 177, 10.2%; J Lowe, 18 from 186, 8.6%. WOLVERHAMPTON

from 42, 21.4%, 30CKEYS: W Carson 17 from 85, 20.0%; 7 Count, 10 from 567, 17.5%. WINDSOR

TRAINERS: H Ceci, 14 from 39, 35.9%; W O'Gorman, 15 from 55, 27.3%; J Tree, 10 from 49, 20.4%; J Ceci P. Ceci

HEXHAM
TRAINERS: G Richards, 19 from 81, 23.5%; Denys Smith, 8 from 49.16.2%; W A Supplemenson, 31 from 191, 16.2%, JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 11 from 32, 34.4%; N Doughty, 12 wins from 51, 23.5%; K Jones, 14 from 63, 22.2%.

Italian triumph

finishing Be My Master at the

Capannette, Rome, yesterday, ti

was a second success in the race

for Willie Carson. Shibil fin-

ished the lengths back in third; North Verdict was fifth and the

fourth British challenger, Local Herbert, was eighth of the 18

£1.678: 5f) (12)



Mashkour (Steve Cauthen) holds the challenge of the favourite Bakharoff (Greville Starkey) in Saturday's Highland Spring Derby Trial of Lingfield Park

Harwood takes gamble on Dancing Brave's stamina

By Michael Seely went on to capture the Irish

Guineas winner, Lomond, who

finished down the field behind

Ladbrokes' offer of 2-1 is definitely not an attractive price. However, Hills still go

7-2, having laid him at 5-1

over the weekend, and this price should be taken.

Halfway up the straight at Lingfield on Saturday it ap-peared that Bakharoff was

poised to produce the finishing

speed and stamina that had

won bim last year's CheshamStakes and William

Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

Brave to Epsom. "The other alternative would be to go to

Dante Stakes at York. A

decision on another Harwood.

Epsom possible, Allez Milord.;

will be taken after be bas run

in Goodwood's Predominate

The afternoon beloaged to Henry Cecil and Steve Canthen. Half an hour earlier

Teenoso at Epsom.

as low as 2-I. Guy Harwood's cxciting decision to send Khaled Abdullo's harwood's been the 1002 and these lines Khaled Abdulla's brilliant looks one step ahead of the handicapper and is worth som for the Ever Readysponsored classic was taken after the new fovourite's stable companion, Bakharoff, had finished second to Mashkour in the Highland Spring Lingfield Derby Trial on

Saturday. "Of course we don't know whether Dancing Brave will stay," the Pulborough trainer yesterday. "Only the race will tell us that. But he has a very relaxed temperament and in any case there will be nothing

to prove by going for the Irish
2,000 Gmineas."

Dancing Brave's threelength defeat of Green Desert
at Newmarket has already
All Palling Art Pulling Art
for the last furloug the
favourite could find no more as
Mashkour hung bravely onto
his lead to win by half a length.
Harwood said that Bakharoff shown the colt to be one of the may still occompany Dancing ontstanding winners of the first of the colts' classics during the past 20 years. And Chantilly for the French Harwood is taking the gamble Derby," be said. that the speed and class
transmitted by the prepotent has been taken on Armada,
Nortbern Dancer bland although the colt definitely through Lyphard will compenmisses this week's Meccasate for any stamina weak-nesses on the dam's side.

History says that Dancing Brave has a great deal going for him. Since Nijinsky's vic-tory in 1970, The Minstrel, Golden Fleece and Secreto have been other Derby win-Henry ners sired by either Northern Canthen. Half an hour earlier Dancer or one of his sons. El the pair had initiated a treble Laughter and Singletta in the Marley Roof Tile Oaks Trial. This was a game performance by the winner, but improvement can be expected from both the runner-up and third, who were both having their

first races of the season.

Ladbrokes are prepared to offer 5-1 against Cecil winning the Derby with any horse. Discussing the situation, he said yesterday: "Mashkour and Faraway Dancer are both possibles, as is Bonhomie, who was not himself when beaten by Shahrastani at Sandown. And of course I want to see how All Haste gets on in the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York on Wednesday."

on Wednesday."
Interestingly, Cecil is still full of hope for Verd-Antique despite the Shirley Heights colt's defeat by Nisnas at Lingfield on Friday. "I still think be could turn out to be my best three-year-old," the troiner centinned. "He couldn't act on the track at all, but despite falling down the hill he and the winner still managed to quicken 15 lengths clear of the rest. However, Verd-Antique is too inexperi-enced and we might decide to follow the Irish Derby and St Leger path with him."

Mill On The Floss's victory to her Newmarket con Gesedeb, and Michael Jarvis's filly is second favourite for the Oaks, for which Midway Lady, the Gran Senor, so narrowly de- when Mill On The Ploss 1,000 Guineas winner, feated by Secreto in 1984, then stayed on too strongly for mains a firm first choice

PONTEFRACT

| 2.15 OSSETT SELLING STAKES (DIV 1: ZDTZ: TITLZ) | | | | | | |
|---|------|---|--|--|--|--|
| (12 runners) | | | | | | |
| ٠, | n_20 | PRINCE DIVISION SHOE I Red 4-9-6 | | | | |
| ò | 200- | SELL TERM (B) A YOUR 40-1 0 TYPE-1 | | | | |
| 7 | 8- | MARCISSUS (FR) II AMERICAN 4-9-1 | | | | |
| 6 | . 0 | | | | | |
| 10 | 9-40 | | | | | |
| 72 | 0-00 | CARLOPS J Ketilewell 4-8-12 | | | | |
| 13 | 90.A | HI DIDDLE (B) M Haughton 4-8-12. 5 Kalphiley 8 | | | | |
| 15 | A.M | IAI OME S Miles 4-8-32 R Cocheme 7 | | | | |
| 16 | 6.00 | MARCIELLINA G MOORE 4-5-12 | | | | |
| 22 | 00.0 | CAMBITY COMICE R SIMOSON 3-8-1 & TRANSPORT | | | | |
| 26 | -400 | PENRYM BOY (B) Ron Thompson 3-8-1, R P Elliott 3. | | | | |

11-4 Mill Tern, 3-1 Swift River, 5-1 What A Line, 7-1 reasus, 6-1 Cadenette, 19-1 Hi Driddle, 12-1 others.

Pontefract selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Swift River. 2.45 Jonleat. 3.15 First Alarm. 3.45 Emergency Plumber. 4.15 Pelham Line. 4.45 Dallas. 5.15 Asian Cup. 5.45 Loch

By Our Newmarket Corresponder 2.45 Jonleat, 3.15 El-Har-Le-Har, 3.45 Xhai, 4.15 Pelham Line, 4.45 Dallas, 5.15 Poussez, 5.45 El

By Michael Seely 3.45 Emergency Plumber. 5.45 LOCH FORM



| J | V3 | KI I SELLING SIANES (DIV IL LOIK II |
|----|------|---|
| ľ | 12) | |
| 3 | 00-0 | DECEMBRE (B)(FR) E Alston 4-9-1 A Proud |
| 4 | 020- | EL-HAR-LE-HAR W Museon 4-9-1 P. Waldron |
| 5 | -000 | LR.TING LAD W Whaton 4-9-1 N Carlisle |
| 9 | 000- | PROHIBITION BOY R Woodhouse 4-8-1 8 Hoster (7) |
| B | 00-0 | YERBADING (E)(USA) S Norton 4-8-12 J Long |
| Ď | 0000 | TARA DANCER K Stone 3-8-6 C Dwyss |
| 2 | 00 | CLASSY SCOUSE D Cheoman 3-8-1 S P Gilliths (5) |
| 4 | 0-40 | CONERSER (B) J Barry 3-8-1 M Fry 1 |
| 5 | 200 | CONERSER (3) J Berry 3-8-1 |
| В | | GREEN ARCHER Mrs J Romsdon 3-8-1 M Wood |
| 5. | 3000 | RAPID STAR G Harman 3-7-12 P Robinson |
| 4 | 9-0 | TYRANNUSE 8 McMahon 3-7-12 A Roper (7) |
| | | tar-El-Har, 3-1 Classy Scouse, 5-1 Rapid Star, 8- |
| | | |

Conerser, 10-1 Tera Dancer, 12-1 Verbading, 14-1 others 3.45 HEY GROUP HANDICAP (£2,737: 6f) (12)

4-9-35 Withworth
0 00-2 GEORGE WILLIAM P Beven 5-8-11 P Windows
12 0-00 FLOMEGAS DAY (C)(0) 8 Michighon 4-8-7 J Hillia (5)
13 0040 RIVERSIDE WRITER K Bridgwater 4-8-5 P D'Arcy
14 -424 EMERGENCY PLUMBER (D) T Barron
5-8-5-8 Webster

4.15 TOTE MARATHON HANDICAP (21,780: 2m 5f

03(3) PELHAM LINE W MASSON 6-6-0. P. Rebi 0-42: BEANGE (USA) M Nasphton 0-7-11 J. S 86- IMPERENT JOS 9-7-10 J. N 00-0: MICHELE MY BELLE F! Michaels 4-7-9 A. PA

Romena, 12-1 trapartusa, 14-1 others.

FORM: WIFFE THE MISSIC, 3th (8-11) to Paths Shate (8-7) fines start when NEWMARKET SAUSACE (8-10) was \$th. TERM (8-11) 12th, and BERGER (7-9) 13th. Earlier (8-8) bear field Duster (8-8) 2 in Beautier (2-8). E1556, good to soit. June 13, 10 rard 2 in Beautier (8-6) 15156, good to soit. June 13, 10 rard CHRISTO, last of 10 in Group 3 event intest, earlier (8-9) 1/2 2ad to Wide Boy in Beautier (8-6) ber 3/4 and in by Pearl Fair (9-7) and Cheixa (8-5), winners satoc, at Notingham (2m 2/21510, soit, Apr (8-18 ran), REAKER (8-2) was 15 back at and Notingham (8-7) and Cheixa (8-5), winners satoc, at Notingham (2m 2/21510, soit, Apr (8-18 ran), REAKER (8-2) was 15 back at and Notingham (8-7) at 22 do to 2 hours for 18-7 and 18-

Selection: TEEN

4.45 PONTEFRACT MON MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Second qualifier) (Div t: 3-y-c: 22,012-1m) (13)

1 0 ABSPEER G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 8

8 0 BEALL SREE (FR) D Haydri Jones 9-0 G Starkey 8

11 000 COURT RILER Denys Strath 9-0 N Guest 12

25 -004 MANULYN CAFE M H Excestly 9-0 N Guest 12

26 -004 MANULYN CAFE M H Excestly 9-0 R Hodgeon 3

28 0 MORE, FAMMAU J T-68 9-0 P Retiration 2

29 00-4 MA ADVISER (USA) F Dur 9-0 NON-RISMER 10

37 00-0 WASMI J During 9-0 NON-RISMER 10

37 00-0 WASMI J During 9-0 P Retiration 2

38 9-9 BAYVIEW GAL Fox Thompson 8-1 R P Clinth 4

41 00 DALLINIA W Musesce 0-11 R P Clinth 4

41 00 DALLINIA W Musesce 0-11 R Contraston 1

5.15 PONTEFRACT MON MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (Second qualifier) (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,998: 1m) (12)

5.45 GARFORTH APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o:

1 34-2 RESTLESS RHAPSODY (B)(D)(BF) K B

to Gesudeh at Safethery (Im 21 mm, 21302, good to soft, Apr. 9, 6 ran), EMRYS (9-4) 1 1 [2] 3rd of 1.72 to Frankington Court (9-6) at Bath (Im 8yds, 22704, good, Apr. 29), STANFORD VALE (8-5) vals 8th and SPHANACER LADY (7-15) 9th. DeSCEPLE, no show latest, first time out (9-0) 131 6th of 8 to Longginstst (9-0) at Manast, first time, C1643, soft, Mar 31), RAFFIA RIM, no show this season, or 1985 (8-11) 6t 4th to Terminator (8-11) at Lingland (6f md., 21495, good, Oct 10, 13 ran).

4.0 WATLING STREET EOF FILLIES STAKES (3-y-

4.30 ATHERSTONE HANDICAP (\$2,259: 7f) (17)

5 00-0 CHOOLY J Bosley 4-8-7 Jackman 7 00-0 REMEMBRANCE (D) R.E. Poscock 5-9-5 BD1-BBLT WHITESHOE'S L. Coltrell 4-9-4 M 19 12 JOD - MR PARACIE M Chaptering 4-9-3 BD1-BBLT GROUP (D) T Taylor 6-9-1 G Deffeld

Cutdity, 8-1 Godlord, 10-1 Cindys Gold, 12-1 others.

FORM: REMEMBRANCE, behind this season, has not made the trame in 8 outings since scoring 31 Avr victory (8-1) over high Port (8-11 (7t, £1786, good to soft, Jul 19, 10 ran), 88.1.Y WHITESHOES (7-8) 1 1/21 Lingfield scorer from Granny's Bank (8-5)(71 140yds, 22-102, good, Oct 10, 20 ran), ANCTIC KEN (8-5) indden out for 1 1/21 Warwick victory over Still Dresening (9-0) (7t, 21602, firm, May 5, 10 ran), ATRILETE'S WHEIK (8-3) was 9th. CINDIY'S GOLD, 12th final start, earlier (7-13) 1/2 2nd of 17 to Outrey Bay (8-2) at Warwick (7t, £1414, good, Aug 25), EUCHARIS, 11th on responsivence, ran best race of 1986 when 2 3/44 6th (8-2) to Kelsspaal (8-3) here (1m, £1940, firm, Sep 18, 17 ran). ERANKSOME TOWERS, never placed to chellenge on reappearance, woo 2nd start of 1985 (7-3), besting Commeyjo (9-0) s.hd et Chepstow (7t, £1442, soft, Apr 18, 22 ran).

5.0 RUGELEY HANDICAP (22,133: 1m 6f 110yd)

AIRCE PARRY J Dougles-Hotne 8-11 P Cook 6
6 BET CLIVER D Esworth 8-11 A McGlone 2
0 CULLEN'S PET W Morns 8-11 D Ment (7) LEANDER'S PEARL J Old 8-11 D Ment (7) 4
44 PRINCESS NAWALL (USA) J Dunicy 8-11, W Carson 7
0 WHILE IT LASTS (USA) L Current 8-11 Paul Eddey 3

o: £3,069: 1m.1f) (7)

WOLVERHAMPTON

Going: good to soft Draw: 5f, high numbers best

2.30 LICHFIELD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £822: 5f) (15 runners)

4 SNO SURPRISE R Boss 8-5
4 TAKE A HINT M Fetherston-Godley 8-5
5 M Hillies 8
5 CREAM AND GREEN K White 8-4
6 CREAM AND GREEN K White 8-4
6 CROFTER'S CLINE Cent J Wiscot 8-3
32 AFRABELA M Britton 8-1
6 K ALA'S SMAGE G Moore 7-13
6 KALA'S SMAGE G Moore 7-13
6 Mackey 7 5-2 Singing Steven, 4-1 Afrabela, 11-2 Sno Surprise, 8-1 arske, 10-1 My-Elane, 12-1 Tez Shikeri, 14-1 others,

Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Singing Steven, 3.0 Flying Silently 3.30 Barley Bill, 4.0 While It Lasts, 4.30 Arctic Ken, 5.0 Miss Blackthorn.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent. 2.30 Suo Surprise, 3.30 Barley Bill.4.0 While It Lasts, 4.30 Eucharis, 5.0 Stanwood Boy. Michael Seely's selection:3.30 Barley Bill.

3.0 TAMWORTH SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £758:

6-4 Plying Silently, 3-1 Bingo Queen, 5-1 Broon's Answer, 8-1 Glory Gold, 10-1 Knocksharry, 12-1 others. 3.30 MIDLAND SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,747:

| 3 -111 BARLEY BILL (| O) L Curnani 9-12 (Sex) , 8 Qualne (7) |
|----------------------------|---|
| 6 8320 SUPREME KING | OOM R Hollinshead 9-6 |
| U U-11 PROBESTIED (D | P COM 9-4 (500) |
| 11 4UU- SECLUSIVE C T | inkler 9-1 G Dedfield 1 |
| 12 U-W APPRADELLINA | G VM 800 9-1 |
| 15 -763 EMMTS N VIGOR | 8-10 |
| 10 000 DISCIPLE G LAN | WS 8-4 W I. Thornes 1 |
| 22 40-0 RAFFIA RON.] | Renicio 8-1 |
| 23 9-82 STANFORD VAL | F.C. Neison 7-13 |
| 20 00-0 MONSTROSA J | Spearing 7-8 P His (7) JE J Spearing 7-7 A Cultume (7) |
| 29 UV-0 RUPERT BROOK | IE J Spearing 7-7 A Cultume (7) |
| 30 20-8 SPINNAKER LAI | DY M Usher 7-7 J Carter (7) |
| 2-1 Burley Pile 9-1 P | rehibited 4-1 Empe 0.4 Decides |
| Vale, 12-1 Raffie Run, Sup | reme Kingdom, 14-1 others. |
| | |
| | |

FORM: BARLEY BILL (B-12) completed treble in Haydock ameteurs' event, beating Lance (10-1) 4i (1m 40yds, £1775, good, May 0, 0 ran). PROMERTED (B-2) 1/2 Sandown winnerfrom Amir Albedeis (B-1) (1m, £2822, soft, Apr 25, 8 ran). AMNABELLINA, last of 8 last time, previously (8-11) 17 1/2i 4th

P PROUD POMPEY Mrs C Clark 5-11-1 Mr M Thompson (4)
P-04 RAMPANT R E Barr 7-11-1 C Plenfor.
-600 THE WILK W A Supplement 7-11-1 R Lamb
09 WORTHY MOUSET B MCLear 5-11-1 C Grant
00 LANDING OFFICER (8) F Watson 4-10-10. G Harker (7)
0F0 MAJOR ROUSE J1 Cheffor 4-10-18 R Estretion
P GRUGO Mrs J War 5-10-10
PAIRFER MOON W G Road (0-10-10 Mr TY Read

Hexham selections

14 P249 RATHCOLMAN LASS J H Johnson 8-10-1 M Peoper 16 43UD ROMAN-PAUL (C) S J Leudbetter 13-10-0 HEXHAM Going: good (back straight, good to soft) 5.0 'TOP OF THE NORTH' RACING NOVICE 15-8 Primose Wood, 4-1 Binge 0 Stand Back, 5-1 Jimmy Chips, 7-1 Herons Reflection, 10-1 others. 7.30 JTM GIBSON LTD HANDICAP HURDLE HURDLE (£548: 2m) (14 runners) (£1,383: 2m 4f) (15)

8 0083 VTRICLIC (D) R Flatter 7-10-8 5-10-6 D Condet (7)
11 0030 DUNE OF DOLLIS (D) W Storey 7-10-2
12 3104 JAT ELLE THAW (D) A Scot 5-10-1 MON-PUNNER
10 001/P SECRET LAKE (C) J 1 Charlson 7-19-0 (Sex).
13 1-90 UNGLARDED (C-O) F S Storey 8-10-0 M Thompson 0-10-0 M Pageor
14 1-90 UNGLARDED (C-O) F S Storey 8-10-0 M Pageor
19 17 PTHE PHIL STANGAN J H JOHNSON 11-19-0 M Pageor
19 4013 BRISARONA A Scott 5-10-0 MON-RUNNER
20 4000 NEW KINGSONOVE (C-O) J MOONEY 7-10-0 J Mooney
21 0-60 NOVAL OPPORTUNITY (S)(D) R W Dods
22 0001 TAXODRIMI (D) M T BOWER 0-19-0 G GENE
8-4 Katin Mac. 4-1 Secret Wabs. 9-2 Duter of Dollis, 11-2

22 0001 (ACCOUNT (IV) III I SOURCE IV-15-0

-4 Katie Mac, 4-1 Secret Walk, 9-2 Duke of Dolle, 11-2
Taxodism, 8-1 Secret Finale, 12-1 offers.

8.0 DALTON NOVICE CHASE (21,044: 3m) (13)

2-1 Clonroche Stream, 3-1 Royal Bowler, 4-1 Mr Spot, 13-2 Mr Perfect, 14-1 Paraglo, 28-1 Pine Steek, Wold Song, 33-1 others. 8.30 TOP OF THE NORTH RACING NOVICE HURDLE (2548: 2m) (16)

1 3122 AMADIS (D) 1 D Barron 6-11-8 G Harter (4)
2 PG12 DOUGHTY BESEL (C-D) A Scott 5-11-9 D Condell (7)
4 GG11 (HOLLIN BARN (D) D Lee 7-11-9 D Codell (7)
1408 BURN WALK (C-D) 1 D Jordon 6-11-4 G Startin (4)
6 1400 SWINGOO GROFT (D) Mrs M Dickingon
4-11-4 G Bradley

Bering to miss Derby Toca Madera boosts Guineas form

The merits of Dancing Brave's 2,000 Guineas victory at Newmarket were handsomely advertised by Toca Madera in the Derrinstown Stad Derby Trial Over 10 furlongs at Leopardstown on Saturday. At Newmarket, Toca Madera was had elected to set the pace on the beaten almost 10 lengths into odds-on favourite. Wise Com-Bering won the Prix Hocquart caught close home by Last a comfortable two lengths. Tycoon and Batave after being Saint-Georges. Batave was first to go hy, but this filly, who was with Henry Cecil last year, was caught by Last Tycoon in the final strides. The John Dunlop-trained Tommy Way, who had been bought by the Scudera Erasee a few hours earlier, won the Derby

Man born jockey, who had furlougs is however the limit of ridden Toca Madera in all his his stamina even in a slow run previous races, was now replaced by Christy Roche at the coming back at him close to the who now owns the colt in a partnership with Miss Deborah Threadwell. Roche, in his endeavours to keep Toca Mament. Toca Madera had been dera covered up for as long as sold as a yearling for £500 and

3-1 Holyport Victory, 4-1 Gong Going, 9-2 Moon Jester, 11-2 Kuwari Moon, 7-1 Otaberi, 8-1 Fogar, 18-1 Dancing Barron, 12-1 others.

7.40 LADY CAROLINE STAKES (2-Y-O fillies:

5-2 Clarentea. 100-30 Go My Pet. 9-2 Scierpan. 13-2 emium Gold. 8-1 Pashmina, 10-1 Ultra Nova. 12-1 Denning

8.10 JOCK SCOTT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,500: 6f)

20-1 NO BEATING HARTS (D) M McCorrect
 3-5R Cauther 4
 3-5R Cauther 4
 3-5R Cauther 4
 3-5R Cauther 4
 3-6R Cauther 5
 3-400 DANCING TOM (D) T Ferinust 8-13 ... C Coates (S) 12
 440- LIGHT HELS R Simpson 8-12 ... K Radelitle (7) 1
 10-3 TAMALPAIS H Collingtings 8-9 ... M Risers 12
 10-0 OUT OF HARBORNY (BP) C Horgan 8-8 ... P Cook 8
 4-44- MITHER C N Williams 8-5 ... G Sexton 7
 16 40-9 NO STOPPING R Hamnon 8-1 ... A Nicolone 10
 10 000- RUDGE N Vigors 8-8 ... S Darwood (3) 11
 11-4 NO Beating Harts, 7-2 Out of Harmony 4-1 Strive, 8-1
 joam, 8-1 Full of Life, 10-1 Tamelpais, 12-1 Light Halls, 14-1
 inters.

8.40 MAR LODGE STAKES (3-Y-O C & G: £1,054:

ZT 22YO J (2D)

ARROW OF LIGHT (USA1 O Doweb 9-0 R HITS 25

90-2 ASRINGTON GROWE D M-Smith 9-0 Pat Eddery 8

9 BULLY BOY D Harley 9-0 S Waitmorth 20

GELTC SWORD G Thomer 9-0 J Williams 8

9 000 CHEERRUL TIMES X Ivory 9-0 W Woods (5) 19

9 CHEARR (USANG) H COCK 9-0 S Cautisms 12

FINAL ALMA L, Cymgru 9-0 Pharmbird 18

GEX (USA) J Durlop 8-0 J Hard 19

9 0 RISH DR LEMBA (8) A Balley 9-0 R Guest 13

KING ARCK J Durlop 8-0 R Thomson 3

KING ARCK J Durlop 8-0 R Thomson 3

KING ARCK J Durlop 8-0 G Charles Jones 19

B SOHO SAM W Musson 9-0 G M Wighers 15
043- SON OF SPARKLER D EISWOTH 9-0 A Inc.Goos 22
9-5 TARRAST W Hern 9-0 W Carreon 14
0-0 SUPER SHART M Fetherston-Godley 9-0 T Ines 24
0-0 TOM RIM H Candy 9-0 R Certant 2
0-0 TREMENDOUS JET (USSA) M Madgmck
9-0 Mackley 22

beaten almost 10 lengths into odds-on favourite, Wise Coun-ninth place, althrugh Liam sellor, had established a lead of Browne, his trainer, was ada- a couple of lengths but Toca mant that he got no run at all Madera quickened and, getting through the race.

On terms inside the final furlong, through the race.

On terms inside the final furlong,
Stephen Craine, the Isle of looked likely to go clear. Ten aced by Christy Roche at the coming back at him close to the sistence of John Mulhern, line to be beaten a head.

as a winning two-year-old for £30,000, whereas Wise Coun-sellor had fetched \$2.3m at After the race Vincent O'Brien ruled Wise Counsellor

out as an Epsom Derby possible, saying that after this bard race be would prefer to rest kim until the second half of the season. O'Brien is still hopeful that Imperial Falcon will be well enough to run in the Irish 2000 Guineas on Saturday, but saids on Saturday, but said: This is very much a day-to-day Wise Counsellor's

Nise Counsellor's owner, Stavros Niarchos, had started the afternoon by winning a maiden race with the beantifully-bred filly Flew and Royale. She is a daughter of Mill Reef and the French Oaks winner. Sweet Mineer. winner, Sweet Mimosa.

Saturday's results

Lingfield Park
11.55 1, trish Cookle (18-1); 2, Brown
Beer Boy (13-2); 3, Corncharm (9-1); 4,
Exert (10-1). Al Amead 11-2 fav. 20 ran.
12.30 1, Mill On The Plose (5-2); 2,
Laugher (5-1); 3, Singletta (15-8 fav), 8
ran.

ThirSk
11.45 1, Kilvernet (5-2 tay); 2, Chayofa
(14-1); 3, Air Ol Spring (7-2), 18 ran.
12.16 1, Latch String (5-2 tay); 2, Gikina
Mou (9-2); 3, Supercombe (4-1), 17 ran.
12.45 1, Milanni in Spring (12-1); 2, Lucky
Humbug (5-1); 3, Fast And Friendly (9-4
tay), 11 ran. NR: Forever Young.
1.16 1, Trick Or Treat (8-1); 2, Pellinko
(9-4 tay); 3, Cumbrian Dancer (6-1), 12 ran.
1.45 1, Onlyky (5-2 tay); 2, Dual Venture
(19-1); 3, Ony, Minor (12-1); 20 ran.
2.15 1, Suffy's Choice (9-2 tay); 2, Fawley's Gri (12-1); 2, Valley Mills (13-2),
12 ran.

ran.
245 1, Alkadi (8-11 tay); 2, The Dominican (9-4); 3, Absolution (15-2), 8; ran. NF: Alter a Bay.
3.15 1, Chela (9-1); 2, Waterlow Park (2-1 tay); 3, Shirty Copper (9-1), 12 ran. NF: Farrows.
3.45 1, Fair Adianta (4-1); 2, Zindelina (11-2); 3, Secret Wedding (Evens tay), 7 ran.

Hereford

2.30 1, Direct Line (9-1); 2, Bold Dealer 2.30 1, Direct Line (9-1); 2, Bold Dealer (15-2); 3, Lochnar (4-1), Captain Dawn, Allstv Alkc 3-1 ji-fava, NR: Patatinata.
3.0 1, Chackbuck (12-1); 2, Garnville Lad (6-1); 3, Taborna Lord (7-1), Yahoo 11-4 fav. 14 ran.
3.30 1, Carean (3-1 ji-fav); 2, Whistay Time (5-1); 3, Gilberts Choice (50-1), Dick E Bear 3-1 ji-fav. 20 ran.
4.00 1, Kumon Suntahine (11-2); 2, Garnany (5-6 tav); 3, Choc Na Cuille (11-2). 5 ran.
4.39 1, Royal Shoe (5-1); 2, Ringmore (13-2); 3, Houssatut (50-1), Rocatby Blue 8-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Coral Hambour.

man (7-4 p-lavt), 3, Blackhawk, Star (7-4 p-lavt), 5 ran.
7-30 1, David's Treasure (13-2); 2, Stue Ravne (18-1); 3, Intgoon (7-4 favt), 17 ran.
8-0 1, Catherty (18-1); 2, Norton Cross (5-2); 3, Hope Of Colak (13-8 taxt), 7 ran. NR: Coour Velliont.
8-30 1, Causiffy Prince (7-1); 2, Rying SAquad (7-1); 3, Roman Dusk (7-1), Dark Trox 4-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Cimarron.

Laughter (5-1); 3, Sangetus (10-0 letv), a ran.

1.0 1, Machinour (7-4); 2, Baldraroff (11-10 fav); 3, Ten1 (13-2); 8 ran.

1.30 1, Nabris (10-11 fav); 2, Gay Casrain (7-1); 3, Kaytu (10-1), 7 ran.

2.0 1, Cuezal (6-1); 2, Highest Peak (5-2 fav); 3, Swass Nephew (10-1), 11 ran.

2.30 1, Stay Low (6-4 li-fav); 2, Wise Times (18-1); 3, Seamleon (3-1), Lightning Legend 9-4 [r-fav), 10 ran.

3.0 1, Meet The Greek (7-2 fav); 2, Arrow Express (6-1); 3, Bowl Over (6-1).

Thirsk

Fawley's Ger (12-1); 2, Valley Mills (13-2). 12 ran. 2.45 1. Short Sleeves (20-1); 2, Well Rigged (9-4 tay); 3, Rapid Action (12-1). 12 ran.

Hereford

2:30 1, Late Night Extra (25-1); 2, Killegar Km (11-2); 3, Stausnion (9-1); Bastiful List 3, 1 fav. 13 ran.

3:0 1, Wester Eston Girt (7-2 tav); 2, Kmy Wron (25-1); 3, Haddak (16-1); 12 ran.

3:30 1, Martys Mail (15-8 tav); 2, Broad Beam (7-1); 3, Fulfa Hafa (14-1); 13 ran.

NR: Bowden, Woodland Generator, Anne's Mitte.

4:0 1, Harystozze (20-1); 2, Prince's Drive (8-1); 3, Princess Hocate (14-1). Wye Los 9-2 fav. 17 ran.

4:30 1, Princess Hocate (14-1). Wye Los 9-2 fav. 17 ran.

4:30 1, Princess Hocate (14-1). Wye Los 10-1, 17 ran.

5:0 1, Fraesmisson (2-1); 2, Arnitali (11-8 fav); 3, Sodab (7-1); 15 ran. MR: Clemont Lane, Space Kate.

5:30 1, Marsh King (15-2); 2, Royel Cedar (11-2); 3, Average (18-1), Yes Messter 5-2 fav. 14 ran. NR: Little Mynd, Brisna Boy, Thats For Sure, Vallee Des Roses.

All articost Reassett

Grand Hussar, Rest Mugs Money, Michigolion Roos.
VALE OF AYLESBURY: Adj. Shenwook Bridge, Rest It He's Magic. Rest It Marine Lending, Ledies: Random Leg. Open: Tough and Rugged. Midte Hatter's Castle. Nurt. Tug.
WEST MORFOLK: Nurt. The Copiow. Adj.
Lord Legition. Rest I: Die in the Sky, Rest It: Phone River, Ladies: High Popps.
Open: Laxador. Bidn t: Bessicer Boy, Michig: Freedom Of Thought.
TSTRAD: Hant: Red Ver. Rest I: Rogamas. Rest I: Able Dan. Adj. Song Boy. Ladies: Flyorang. Open: The Cleaver.
Midn I: Norton's Con. Midn II: Cherry Ash.
LANARK AND RENIFREW (Friday): Hest: Cherce Command. Adj. Coulbers Candy.
Rest: Mickinsw. Ladies: Rhysig. Aos.
Open: Mystic Music, Midn: Missar Benson. Market Rasen 20 1, Bren Gurner (64' tav); 2

4.39 1. keyes sense 6-1; 2. ringmost 61-1; 3. ringmost 61-1; Rocabby Blue 8-4 tav. 10 ran. MP: Coral Herbour. 5.0 1, Beak Fazz (11-2; 2. Turtleton (11-4); 0. Emperor Napoleon (33-1). Jimmypick 8-4 tav. 15 ran. MP: Simaric. 5.30 1, Phyleg Denoce (2-2; 2. typemora (3-1); 3. The Cherry Man (11-8 fav), 25 ran.

Hexham 6.0 1, Bianelot (6-4 fav); 2, Wise Major (6-1); 3, Philly Athletic (7-2), 10 ran. 6.30 1, Another Fileme (9-2); 2, Bellitico (11-4); 3, Prince Sol (5-2 fav), 5 ran. 7.9 1, Le Bloed (7-1); 2, Little French-man (7-4 g-lav); 3, Blackhewk Star (7-4 g-fav), 5 ran.

POINT-TO-POINT WITINETS
ALBRIDHTON WOODLAND: Hent:
Jassen, Ladies: Golden Solo, Adj. Emise
the Milk, Oper, Lay The Trump, PPCA I:
Matt Finish, PPCA II: Boonebardo, Midh I:
Linton Gien, Midh I: Permor.
BADSWOTTH: Adj. Old Applejack, Ladies: Urser, PPCA A: Certain Lusy, Oper.
Brig O'Balgowne, Midh: Lady Law, Hent:
Egendon,
MINETER OF PROA & Berron's Lesp.
Ladies: Glem Wiss, Adj. Merman's
Daughter, Oper. Foxborough Lad.
Meder: Altred Tower.
MODBURY: Adj. Phil Grey, Open: Dicky
Blob, Ladies: Trevithen, Rest. Alico
Woodlark, Midh: River Tamer, Heast.
Spartan Mariner,
SURREY UNION: Hunt: Rodney Persde.
Midd: Messer Gregatach, Open: Miner
Brd, Ladies: Border Dynasty, Rest: Loyel
Kestri, Adj. General Sendy,
TEDWORTH: Hopt: Spartan Orient, Adj.
Matt Murphy, Ladies: Riorrulex, Open;
Grand Hussar, Rest: Midgs Money, Midn.
Golden Roots.
VALE OF AYLESBURY: Adj. Shamrock 11-10 Brigarons, 4-1 Rampent, 11-2 Pledgdon Green, 15-2 The Wilk, 8-1 Conduit Court, 20-1 others. By Mandarin 6.0 Srigarona. 6.30 Do Or Die. 7.0 Primrosa Wood. 7.30 Katie Mac. 8.0 Clonroche Stream, 8.30 Doughty Rebel.

6.30 STUBLIC CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2754: 2m) (17) HANDICAP CHASE (£2,092: 2m 4f) (9) 1 1201 PRIMROSE WOOD (C-D) G W Richards 8-11-10 P (7Do)

Josh we iso

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ATHLETICS

Ovett 5000m win

at Oxford

boosts his morale

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

GOLF: CLARK HAS LEARNT THE VALUE OF RETAINING HIS YORKSHIRE RESILIENCE WHEN UNDER PRESSURE Sellberg drives home Swedish message as he

By Mitchell Platts

Ove Sellberg, of Sweden, won the Epson Grand Prix matchplay tournament when he over-came Howard Clark 3 and 2 in the final at St Pierre, Chepstow yesterday. Sellberg's victory, which was worth £25,000, was which was worth £25,000, was the first by a Swede on the PGA European Tour and it supported the claim of Tony Jackin, the European Ryder Cup captain, that a Swede would be in the team against the United States next season.

Clark, who won the Madrid Open two weeks ago, began by holing a putt of 28 feet for a birdie-Sellberg, displaying no signs of nerves, followed him in from 20 feet for a half, then set the pattern for the match by holing a putt of 10 feet for a winning birdie at the second. Another birdie at the 12th took Sellberg two ahead and Cort. Sellberg two ahead and Clark missed chances on the 14th and 15th greens before the match ended at the next hole.
Clark, in a fashion similar to that of Steve Davis in the recent

world snooker championship,
was obliged to overcome a
succession of formidable opponents before moving through to
the final

Even before he faced and defeated Sandy Lyle on the last green in the semi-final yesterday morning the determined Yorkshireman had been required to beat Jose Rivero, of Spain, Bernard Gallacher and David Feberty.

Scilberg, too, must have in-creased the faith in bis own game, especially after moving 1 up: A lyss at P Parkin, 2 and 1.

scores a first past Nick Faldo in the first round, then in overcoming his compatriot, Anders Forsbrand, by 3 and 2 in the other semi-final, which demonstrated the

ish golfers.

Lyle began the tournament as the favourite. He struggled throughout the week on the throughout this wederstandable, throughout the week on the greens, which is understandable, as he was seeking to adapt to a pace foreign to him after almost four months in the United States, where the putting surfaces are appreciably slicker. Lyle was one up with five holes to play but Clark struck a marvellous three-wood second shot to the 14th (521 yards), for which his reward was a birdie four, and Lyle contrived to miss from five feet so that the match

Lyle might have moved shead again at the next but his attempt for a winning birdie from 10 feet veered left as he prepared to walk forward and pick the ball out of the hole. Clark, who had chipped in to beat Lyle at the first extra hole in the Glasgow Open last Angust, produced another dagger thrust here by holing a 12-foot put for a birdie at the 17th which ended the resistance of his rival.

Forsbrand gained sweet compensation for failing to reach the final when he defeated Lyle at the 19th bole in the play-off for third place, for which he earned £11,250.

British lose face to a lesser American

From John Hennessy, Chantilly

the members of the Women's Professional Golf Association to surrender, as they did last year in the Hennessy Cognac Cup to lan Stephenson, a leading light of the American touring circus, quite another to be unable to withstand the lesser attack of Mrs Leadbetter.

Mrs Leadbetter.
This is not to decry the American's qualities, although her best days, one thought, were behind her when she had a beby two years ago; but, having established a strong position overnight, she strambled home in 76, three over par, for a total of 293, while the main thrust ahead came from those who had too much leeway to make up.

Karen Lund, of Australia, began the day two strokes behind and twice got her nose in front but a seven at the par-four 11th, as it turned out, was decisive. Three behind with three to play, she brought a big gallery under a summer sun to a of excitement with a two to Mrs Leadbetter's four at the

Kelly Leadbetter put a number of faces out of countenance here yesterday. It is one thing for the members of the Women's short 16th and a sturdy par four to a bogey five at the next.

But the American, with a courageous birdie putt from 12 feet at the last, struck the final blow for a first prize of £9,000.

Alison Nicholas, all five feet of her, hung on grittily in the final match but the stummit of her performance was a four-iron to 15 feet over the valley of the 13th. The putt stayed out and Mrs Leadbetter replied to her wooden chub shot well wide of the 14th (170 yards) with a three-iron that curied seductively two fest behind the hole.

A greenside bunker stole two more shots from the little Yorkshire woman at the 15th and clearly she had shot her bolt. Jane Connachan, who scored a 72, thus came through to take third place and a prize of £4,500. LEADNES TOTALS (Brisis unless stand): 285 K Leachetter (US), 73, 71, 73, 76, 294 K Leachetter (US), 73, 71, 75, 294 K Leachetter (US), 73, 71, 75, 294 K Leachetter (US), 76, 72, 71, 75, 205 J Connectes, 74, 74, 74, 74, 72, 297; K Douglas, 76, 77, 72, 72, 74 Thomson, 78, 74, 71, 74, 206; L Neumann (Swe), 74, 79, 74, 71, 74, Nicholes, 75, 75, 71, 77, 74, 74, 74, 75, 76, 75; L Davies, 77, 77, 78, 75, 300; B New, 78, 77, 71, 74, 301; V Marvin, 78, 78, 74, 71.

ROWING

Mannheim answers several questions

From Jim Railton, Mannheim

Mannheim International Regatta over the weekend in which ight countries took part. Paradoxically, most of the top West Germans, apart from their world champion men's coxiess

four, went to Ghent.
For the British, it was a profitable trip. They produced world-class performances here and answered many questions amongst themselves on the Mühlaubafen course which is just short of the international distance of 2,000 metres.

The biggest surprise yesterday came in the coxless fours where the Tyrians (London University's Old Boys) best the West German world champions by almost a length.

Saturday's top performance had been in the coxless pairs. Britain put affoat two crews who uished battle honours - three guished battle noncers
Olympic golds and a world
silver medal. Redgrave and Holmes dominated the race from the start, coming home with over seven lengths to spare from compariots Cross and Clift in a time that would have given them modals in the coxed and coxless four events here.

That is class. They will now surely he selected for England in the Commonwealth Games (July 25 to 29) in this event. They may even double up in the coxed four with Cross and Clift in Edin-burgh and then in the world championships in Nortingham (August 16 to 24) elect to row in

Britain ruled the roost in the the coxed pair in which they could be even more lethal.

Britain had much else to enthuse about in Mannheim over the weekend despite the absence of many of the world's

best crews. Yesterday, the two British pairs contracted into a coxed four with Olympic gold medal-winning coxswain Adrian Ellison in charge. They won by lengths in an exceptional time and have an embarrassment of choices for the championships later this year.

Less than an hour later, Redgrave and Holmes went affoat again and won the elite coxless pairs. They are gluttons for success. Tyrian's victory against the West German world champions yesterday in the coxless fours added to the

RESULTS: Men's heavyweights.
Coxed fours: 1, ARA Composite
(GB) 5:36.07; 2, Poland 5:51.04; 3,
Vesta (GB) 5:33.66; 4, London
University 5:58.95; 5, Tideway Scullers-Vesta 6:04.99, Double scullet; 1,
Radev-Jordanov (Bu) 5:55.46; 2,
Veya-Arrosa (Cuba) 5:58.48; 3,
Knight-Hassen (GB) 5:58.93; 4,
Henderson-Srivener (GB) 6:00.83.
Coxless pains: 1, Redgrave-Holms
(GB) 5:08.59; 2, District-Glos (WG)
6:19.80. Coxdess fours: 1, Tyrian
(GB) 5:36.96; 3, Marlow-Cambridge
University 5:45.45. Other Britist: 6,
Bedford-Leander-Tideway Scullers
5:54.58. Quadruple scullet: 1, Poland 5:21.64; 2, Cuba 5:32.18; 3,
Tideway Scullers-Northampton
5:34.8; 4, Maidenhead-Tideway Scullers
5:34.8; 4, Maidenhead-Tideway

TENNIS

Noah outclasses Lendl

New York (UPI) — Yannick Nouh beat the top seed, tvan Lendl, in straight sets on Saturday to carn a place in the final of the Tournament of Champions here against Guillermo Vilas, Noah, who has a good record against Lendl, won 6-3, 7-5, after the unseeded Vilas had beaten his fellow Argentine, besten his fellow Argentine,
Martin Jaine, 6-3, 6-3.
Noah, the fourth seed, was
due to meet Vilas in yesterday's

final with a first prize of \$80,000 at stake. Vitas had lost only one

at stake. Vitas had iost only one of nine previous encounters against Noah.

Lendl. suffering only his third the last eight months, we see the form much points in the category of the second set, against a standing overline from earning a standing ovation from the crowd, but from then on he

New York (UPI) - Yannick rarely looked like saving a look beat the top seed, Ivan match in which he was clearly Vilas was in devastating form

egainst Jaire, although he required eight match points to complete the victory. From 3-3 in the opening set, Vilas was seven games in a row, carrying him to 4-0 in the second set During that run, he conceded a mere 11 points. Jaite, seeded nioth, finally won a game, but only after six deuces, and Vilas went on to record a comfortable

This is only the third tour-nament in which Vilas has competed since taking a sevenmonth break, and the man once ranked No. 2 in the world was hoping yesterday to win his first title in three years.



Victor and vanquished: Sellberg (left) kept his nerve while Clark kept his cool

RUGBY LEAGUE

Outsiders to meet champions

By Keith Macklin The champions, Halifox, and

The champions, Halifax, and the outsiders, Warrington, will meet in the premiership fiscal at Eliand Road, Leeds, next week after two thrilling battles in yesterday's semi-finals.

Halifax seemed heaten by Leeds when they were 13-10 down with only five minutes to go, but they snatched victory when a Leeds forward dropped the ball and the Australian centre, Tony Anderson, swept outside the Leeds winger, Carl Gibson, to win the game for the first division champions,

The match had seen the lead changing hands several times.

changing hands several times. Halifax fought back from 0-5, 6-11 and then 10-13 to clinch victory with the Anderson try that brought the crowd roaring to their feet.

The other semi-final at Cen-I no. other semi-man at cen-iral Park saw Warrington pro-duce their best form of the season to beat Wigan 23-12, the stand-off half, Bishop, equalling the record of five dropped goals in a scalor some. in a senior game,

Warrington, spleadidly led by the combative forwards, Boyd and Tamati, tackled ferociously from the start and threw Wigan out of their normally fluent At half-time Wigan were only a point behind at 6-7, but Bishop kept popping over the dropped goals, and eventually Bishop and his brilliant half back

partner, Gregory, Warrington's Wigan could rarely shake off wight could rarely stacke out the ruthless. Warrington tack-ling, though they did produce a beautiful move just before half-time in which Edwards, West, Gill and Edwards again handled superbly for Potter, to touch down and Stephenson to kick

the goal.
Roberts had earlier raced through powerfully for a try to Warrington, following one of Gregory's many breaks.

Silver for Brown

From Philip Nicksan, Belgrade

The new confidence displayed by lightweight Kerrith Brown in gaining a silver medal at the European championships can be directly attributed to a couple of

For a start he has not shirked hard and varied work over the past four snouths, beginning with a severe training period in Japan and ending in the British Open last month which he wan for the fifth successive year. Open last month which he wan for the fifth successive year.
Secondly, after Saturday's competition, he revealed a new tactic that clearly helped him overcome his main falling of starting slowly and inaccinively. Just before my first contest I had a five minute fight behind the scenes with my team-mate Martin McSorley which really got me going.

which really got me going," explained Brown, aged 23. This stay have made the crucial difference — for when he came out to meet his first official opposent, the Soviet champion, Liery Nakani, Brown was al-ready fully charged. This ea-abled him, quite abled him, quite mecharacteristically, to domi-

nate the contest totally.

Shrugging off the challenge of the Yagoslavian Cocie—and the woral partisan support of the home crowd—and the tall West German, Strasz, who usually finds the measure of Brown, theBriton advanced into the final of a major internation the first time in his career

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET TOUR MATCH (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)
CHELTENHAM (Town Ground):
Gloucestershire v todans. MENSON AND HEDGES CUP (71.0, 55 overs) WANSEA: Glemorgen v Sussex. OUTHAMPTON: Hearpshi

Middlesen. CANTERSURY: Kent v Surrey. Tester BRIDGE: Notings: TAUNTON's Somerset v Essex." WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION

(11.0, 40 overs)
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire
Houcestershire. FOOTBALL Third division . .

CENTRAL LEASUR: First division Bredfon v Marchester City (7.0); Second division: Middlessrough v. Richerhal d re (7.0). POOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Pair. (co. Subrarat Park, 2.0).

England escape as Italians miss their big chance

RUGBY UNION

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England B ...

The gap between the old and the new continues to narrow. An was bustled and harried around the Olympic Stadium in the cool of a Roman evening on Sat-urday before a frenzy of Italians whose numbers were swollen to more than 30,000 by the dis-tribution of free tickets. In the end England were grateful for the draw, each side scoring a goal and three penalty goals, and were fortunate to achieve even

Italy, who leave for a five-match tour of Australia today. threw away the chance of a second try when they ignored a buge overlap midway through the second half and Bettarello pushed a drop goal narrowly wide to injury time. A relieved Michael Weston, the tour manager, said he hoped contact would be renewed sooner rather than later, conceivably at senior level. Certainly England would like a "conditioning" visit to Italy's heat and hard ground before they leave next. May for Australia and the world cup tournament.

his five place kicks, including one from halfway and a second from an awkward angle which levelled the scored with only five minutes left. Smith, the stand-off half has toured well too. Another neat game was enhanced by a clean break, spoiled only when he dropped the ball, and his confidence grows with every representative appearance.

Handling presented certain difficulties with a light ball on a hard ground with the smooth surface of a croquet lawn. The bounce was unpredictable, but it was the excellence of Bettarello's diagonal kick, stretching Rose to the full, which led to Mascioletti's try early in the

It was not the most fluent of games - partly because of René Hourquet's interpretation of the ruck-maul law, partly because of playing mistakes - but it was disappointing that England could establish no area of dominance. Apart from one early disruptive shove and the satisfaction of a late heel against the head, the scrum got no change from the Italian forwards who crabbed round to spoil England's put-in and were able to straighten up easily. In the lineout too England were overshadowed in the first

half before throwing more ball to Buckton at the tail. The Orrell Rose the experienced Harle- flanker had a useful game in the quins full back, landed four of broader sense, but he is no

Backs splutter to final

Toulouse will meet Agen in the French championship Rugby Union final on Saturday week in Paris (a Special Correspondent writes). Stade Toulousain precariously nego-tiated a tense semi-final against Graulhet to reach the final for the second successive year. The bolders had their coach, Pierre Villepreux, shaking his head forlornly at a series of un-characteristic errors before

the main show jumping event at the Royal Windsor Horse Show.

On Friday Miss Pountain and

the gallant Ned Kelly had had to.

accept the same result in the Ladies' National Champion-

ship. Geoff Billington, the win-ner of yesterday's speed class on

JR IV, completed a successful

emerging victorious by 21 points to 12, at Tarbes. The right wing, Jean-Michel Rancoule, scored two tries to 14 minutes after half-time. The scrum half, Michel Lopez created both, and kicked three penalties and two conversions: out Toulouse's much-vaunted back division, containing four internationals, spluttered in-effectually, devoid of cohesion and timing.

EQUESTRIANISM

Sky Fly makes light of hard going

By Jenny MacArthur

day by taking third place in the Grand Prix on Simply Magic.
Although the three top riders Nick Skelton, Malcolm Pyrah and Harvey Smith had all withdrawn from the class because of the hard going, even they would have been hard pushed to better Miss Greenwood's outstanding final round against the clock in which she finished more than a second ahead of Miss Pountain. Miss Greenwood said afterwards that she had not considered pulling out on Sky Fly who "goes better Gillian Greenwood and her 19-year-old mare Sky Fly relegated Sne Pountain and Ned Kelly to runners-up for the second time this week when they won yesterday's £1,250 first prize to the Toshiba Grand Prix, the main chow immoine event at

RESULTS: Toshibe Grand Pric: 1, Sky Ply (G Greenwood), no faults in 36.95eec; 2, Ned Kelly (S Pountari), 0 in 38.26eec; 3, Simply Magic (G Bifington), 0 in 42.22eec. Toshiba Grades A and B Competition: 1, JR IV (G Billington), 0 in 52.78eec; 2, Next Colcurvary (M Whitakor), 0 in 53.87eec; 3, Frog (J McVaan), 0 in 54.56eec.

battering ram close to the set pieces and slows the pace of

movement by turning round to feed his support. Hall, in the

unaccustomed position of No.8, did not establish an easy

relationship with Hill; he cov-ered well but the linking of back-row and scrum half, not

surprisingly, took time to

surprisingly, took time to develop.

Italy's best attacker was Barba from the back, but they may depend too much on Bettarello, their record points scorer with 424 from 47 games, 11 of them in this match. He opened the scoring before England had the encouragement of a try in the corner from Hill which, though there was a suspicion of a knock

there was a suspicion of a knock on, featured excellent work by

Carleton and good support from

struck an upright and crossba

on the way over, bul Rose was

able to ignore the crescendo of whistles and abuse to keep

whistles and abuse to keep England in touch, Scotters: Italy — Try: Masonieti. Conversion: Bettaratio, Penalities: Bettaratio (S). England B — Try: Hill, Conversion: Rose, Penalities: Bottos (L. Apulla), S. Gaesaniolio (Parma), O. Colcoo (L. Apulla), S. Ghezoni (L. Apulla), S. Ghezoni (L. Apulla), S. Ghezoni (L. Apulla), S. Ghezoni (L. Apulla), S. Ghessianiolio (Parma), O. Colcoo (L. Apulla), S. Ghessianiolio (Parma), O. Maria (L. Apulla), F. Berri (Mason), M. Innocenti (Padua, capti, A. Russo (Treviso), M. Pavin (Masoniolio), J. Carlston (Oneili), J. Palmar (Bath, capti, M. Bahry (Waspo); S. Smell (Harbmond), F. Hd (Bath), P. Rendal (Waspi), A. Sanpson (Saile), R. Lee (Bath), P. Cook (Notingham), M. Rediren (Bath), Sauthridge (Pyde), P. Buctson (Orref), J. Istali (Rath) (Edit) (Istali (Rath), Edit (Rath), Ed

Bartridge (Fylde), P Buckton (Orrell), J Hall (Bath), Reference R Hourquet (France),

Naas Botha, the captain of

the South African Springboks,

spearheaded a fine comeback as

his side beat the rebel New

Zealand tourists 21-15 in Cape Town on Saturday. The New Zealanders bad taken a 9-0 lead

by midway through the first half, but Botha hit back, landing

three penalties, two dropped goals and a conversion to take his personal tally to 17 points.

Bettarello's second penalty

Goodwin and Hall.

Harrods International Driving Grand Prix for pairs of horses: 1, C Dek, 112pts; 2, F Pendiobury, 128; 3, P Rebuterd (Fra). 158.

Modern Alarma Working Hunter Championship: Champion: Mrs. N. J. Turner's Rambo. Reserve: Allen's Caravars' Tyrore. Harrods International Driving Grand Petr for seams of horses. 1, J. Pahlsson (Swe). 142pts; 2, P. Munt 155; 3, G. Bowmen, 158.

GOLF

RYING, Texas: Byrow Nelson Cleaser: Third roand leaders (U.S. unless bisned): 201: A Sean 56: 88, 57: 201: G Sume 68, 72, 63: C Stacker 69, 69, 65: 2 Wydfans 68, 69, 68: 204: a Langer (WG) 72, 66, 66, M Heyes 64, 72, 63: C 206: D Haldorson (Can) 72, 65, 64 G Sauers 71, 58, 56, British placing: 210: K Brown 67, 76, 57

ICE HOCKEY

MORTH ASSERICA: Metievel Hockey Lengue Bild.; (best of seven games): White Conte-sece fine! Morthad Candidens 3, New York Rangers 1 (Morthad was sares 4-1). Camp-bell Conference fine! Calgary Flames 4, St Louis Stude 2 (Calgary lend series 3-2).

ROAD RUNNING

LIVERPOOL: Passel Assurance half manishon. Hars: I. S. Kerryon (Settors) (Stram 4 tase; 2. M. McLoughin I, Liverpool: Persportage) 5 a. D. 2. 3. R Bravester (Catyton-le-Moors: 65.06; 4. A. Hormang (Woventierston and Biston) 65.14; 5. C. Naccocas. (Snetfield: AC), 65.48. 5. P. O'Fhere (Old Gerponsen) 65.50; Womess: 1., J. Foothwelf (Liverpool: Harriers) 74:non 30:acc. 2. C. Harston (Sacton Unided Hymness) 76.55; 3. M. Hurst (Catyton-le-Moors) 75.25.

TENNIS

DAVIS CLIP ZONAL MATCHES: Dobbox A Brichart (Bot) bt S Stranson (Ins.), 7-9, 9-7, 7-5, 7-5. Betglum less! Implemd 2-0. Athens: Greeca bt Syvas, 5-0. Cartor, Egypt leed Matta-3-0. Sected: South Korne bt Palustan, 4-1 Mataughana, Japane, Lapan In Tawan, 4-1 Legon: Noorie bt Norwey, 5-0. Address: Bonsein of Norwey, 5-0. Address: Bonsein Open: Final: E Samchez (Spi bt Fl Crearthun (MG), 6-1, 6-3. BARCELONAL Women's Simile P Huber (Austral bt L Gartone (B), 7-5, 6-0. Pendidiction of the Montal Company (Ins.), 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Children (MG), 6-1, 6-4, 6-6. Children (MG), 6-1, 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

YACHTING

AGEN, Fellow: Franch Barbertens 32, Scot-land 19

FOR THE RECORD

out on Sky Fly who goes better on the hard".

ATHLETICS ACCESS UK WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Prot division: Wigner I. Sain. 202ps: 2. Unerpool. 203. 3, Servitori, 256 4, Edinburgh Southers 207. 5, Notas, 226, 6, Georgoui, 191. Sectorid division: Grampamballe: 1, Essars Ladies, 301: 2, Bratifield, 2715; 3, Bratissoto, 307. 4, Hourstow, 237; 5, Radley, 200%; 5, Pirranys. 139. Houndow, 237; S. Radley, 200%; S. Pierenvis, 179.

ORE MEN'S COLD CUP: First round: Colchester 1, Bedford, 122; 2, Bestidon, 17%; 3, flord, 11% Gelschiebte 1, Carriar Region, 128; 2, Pacts Straintey, 125; Harfore 1, Hoppins, 159; 2, GEC Avionice, 140, Ipseudet 1, galwick, 1,51; 2, Chelensford, 148, Feberbor-1, providt, 151; 2, Chelensford, 149, Paterborough; 1, Paterborough; 147; 2, Humington, 145, Solfined; 1, Solfoud, 142; 2, Warley, 17; 3, Learnington; 169.

GRE Worlden's Allest LE CUP: Colorhester: 1, Ashlord, 105; 2, Colorhester, 105; Aharlonc; 1, Badlord, 110; 2, Hophquat, 101; 3, Hertford, 99, Peterborough; 1, Paterborough, 112; 2, Campridge and Colorlogs, 111; Solfiedt; 1, Helapowar, 100; 2, Solinul, 61; 3, Nunceton, 75; 4, Davaotry, 73.

BASEBALL BASEBALL

NORTH AMBROCA: Accentum Languar Pridays (Chicago White Sor 4, Gavelland Indians)
3: Rursias Caty Royate 7, deletinor on class 4;
Manyasoa Twins 8, Derott Topen 7; Milmanton Browns 16, Carlomin Angels 5; Seatie
Marharts 13, Torone Baur Juys 3; Boston
Red Sox 8, Galdend Athietics 2 (10 kms),
Setterder; Chicago White Sox 4, Clevenand
Indians D (11 First; Boston Red Sox 4,
Oeldend Athietics 2 (10 kms); Bettimore
Orioles 5, Karnes City Royate 2: Mirratoots
Twins 12, Oestros Topen 2: New York Yarkess
4, Tracts Ranguar 3; Milmanias Browsta, 4,
California, Angels 2, Seatith Martines 8,
Toronto Glue Jays 7 (11 kms), National
Languar Padery; Montreal Expest 8, Los
Angelet Dodgers 4; San Diego Pades 5,
Chicago Cass 2: Protectiolate Philles 7,
Allana Brawes 6; New York Miss 2, Catorinal
Reds 1; Houston Austros 2, Presterip Presses
2, Sin Francisco Glants 2, St Louis Certinals
1, (10) kms; Setembers Chicago Cube 6, Sen
Diego Padrise 5; New York Miss 5, Cincinnos
Reds 1; Martines Brimes 3, Printeliphia Philles
1; Montreal Expos 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2;
St Louis Cardinals 6, San Francisco Biarris 3.

BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Brainatal Association (WEA): Conference send-ficed floor of seven games; Essain Calest M Atlanta Historia, 4-1; Protestiffer There 125. Albimothes Butter 105 bardes level at 5-3; Conference Butter 105 bardes level at 5-3; Conservation times: Western Los Angeles Lighera 113, Houseon Rockets 107 (Los Angeles lead series 1-8), **RACE WALKING**

YCRYC Nesteons enversements (Blant: Men's Individual: 1, I McCombie (Cambridge Herriers), the 27min 14 sec. 2 D Jacidoo (1704: Potal), 128.425. 3, J Best (Sourcest) (1704: Potal), 128.425. 3, J Best (Sourcest) (1704: Potal), 129.425. 4847 a seem 1, Seyman, 75 pts. 2, Stepheld, 57; 3, Coveney, 160, Wessen's Individual (Steph 1, B Alem (Brighton), 22.25; 2, L Language (Wessen's Herriers), 24; 10; 3, M Jackson (Individual), 24; 44, Wessen's Institut, Stephen, 35 pts. 2, Language, 35; 3, Bromsgrova, 40

BOXING BOXING

RENO, Nervede: World arrestore champlerstrate. Second round: 48te; K. Chotshov (Bud)

ti Atahpub Merhi Jalon, 5-ft; J. Torres (Cubal)

ti Atahpub Merhi Jalon, 5-ft; J. Torres (Cubal)

ti P Destroye (Fr. 5-ft; H.) Roomyus (Br) to:

& Lonon (US), 3-2; vertude Ben Halm (ser) to: K.

Takarre (Japans, 4-ft; Ramazom (ad) (Tur) to:

Annother (Lispans, 4-ft; Ramazom (ad) (Tur) to:

Murchen (USSP), 4-ft; Chi Avenge, Sen (S. Kor)

to: Oson (Cark, 5-ft; Sense, Kiro K-Taak (S.

Kor) to: J. Quosenn (New), 5-ft; K. Grant (Carl) to:

Grit, 5-ft; Busseller (Bud) to: L. D. Barretto

(Br), 5-ft; S. Asseller (Bud) to: L. D. Barretto

(Br), 5-ft; S. Asseller (Bud) to: L. D. Barretto

(Br), 5-ft; S. Asseller (USSR) to: S. Melmers

(EGI), 4-ft; A Ruserian (USSR) to: S. Melmers

(EGI), 4-ft; A Ruserian (USSR) to: S. Melmers

(EGI), 5-ft; S. D. E. Porther (EGI) to: Lee

Frincip (Legi), 5-ft; S. Chick (EGI) to: Lee

Frincip (Legi), 5-ft; S. Chick (EGI) to: Lee

Frincip (Legi), 5-ft; S. Chick (EGI) to: Lee

Lang (S. Kora), 5-ft; M. Permore (Lug) to: W.

Guand: (Lug), 5-ft; S. Patter (EGI) to: Lee

Lang (S. Kora), 5-ft; M. Permore (Lug) to: Abdeller (Essz) (Mort, 3-ft; L. Ayed (Swee) to: P.

Salva (Br), 5-ft; M. Takov (Bud) to: K. Loved

Chris, 3-ft; M. Kopate (Fri) to: V. Priscip (Gorn Reg) to:

Resido (EGI) to: Kora V. Grit (S. Kor), 5-ft.

Castillo (EGI) to: Kora V. Grit (S. Kor), 5-ft.

Castillo (EGI) to: Kora V. Grit (S. Kor), 5-ft. CYCLING

CYCLING

LEEDS: Michain Spring Core Second race: 1.

M Sicot (ANC heriotral: 2. S. Jouchin (Medicoel): 3.5 Berns (Medicoel): 2.5 Jouchin (Medicoel): 3.5 Berns (Medicoel): Overall: 1.
Jougna, Sibes. Very of the Sposte: 1.

PWiston (Rabedh: 1. J. John (Sant): 3.7

TOUR OF ROMANDIE Hall stope (Determode-Neuchidea): 92.1 Inset: 1. J. John (Sant): 3.7

Herm Rober: 2. J. Programmi (Sant): 3.7

Hermans (Neth): both same true. Time and (Salicoe): 1. J. Flearmort (Fr): 38mz): 3. He demonstrated (Neth): 3.7

Compacion (Bell, st 10 sec: 3. J-M Grant (Swet): 3. Flear stope: 1. J. Resemb (Bell, Herman): 1. J. Resemb (Bell): 4.7

AUTHOR (Desec: 2. Beru (Swet): same true; 3.7

Compacion: Sizes behind: 1. Sa Comilier (Fr): 2mn 36.4 sec: 1.

WARSAW: Peace more fourth stage (FShm): 1.0 Luching (Eg): 117

Le Auth. Sc Normany: (USSR): (22.3 S): 3.

U Resth (Eg): (112.4 St; 4. L. Stagningwest (Pol): 124.42.5.5 Normany: (Pol): 1.24.42.5 Normany: (Pol): 1.24.42.5 Normany: (Pol): 1.24.42.5 Normany: (USSR): 3.8 same (Pol): 1.38 Normany: (USSR): 3.8 same (USSR): 3.8

PUERTO REAL: Your of Spekt: 19th stage (204ton): 1, J Blanco Viller (30), Skr Oran 20sc; 2, C Motost (Fr.), Sarre time. Other pseudage: 15, S Kelly Intel. 125 bernet. 27, 8 Miller (Scot), same time. Overall standings: 1, A Prio (50), 367r 47m1 25sec; 2, Miller, 23sec behind; 3, Kelly, 4:54. FOOTBALL

WEST WERSEA YC. Petrinson Cape Cleas
One: 1, Scowmole JJ C Deward, Shr Shrint
Sadec; 2, Nating Gataries (F Matthews and J
Crysten), 634 03.3, Constance of Lymnigon
(F Bryan and M Nes), 7:04.24, Cleas Truct; 1,
Cerronade (F Ciscontes), 7:10.42; 2, Forna of
Burnham D Gegives), 7:15:18, Cleas Truce;
1, Turnbartonne A Scritti, 7:17:17:2, Local
Hero (F Beasse), 7:17.27; 2, Local
Hero (F Beasse), 7:17.27; 2, Mosty (F A
Spasser), 7:25:56 Cleas Foor (Creamel
Handicapt: 1, Krystal (J Gozzel), 7:29:25; 2,
Super Nova (D W Jonas), 2:19:39; 3, North
Eagle (D M Peter), 2:17.17 FA CUP FRIAL: EVERTON 1, LAVERDOOL 3. SCOTTISH CUP FRIAL: Abertson 3, Hoerts D. COMBRIED COUNTIES LEAGUE: ASS UNC 2. Metion Town It Crothem 1, Socializing 1; Fernam Q, Changey 1; Heritey Warney 1, Coopen 3: Metion Version Q, Touristen I (Touristen Warn Q-1 or agg. ESSEX LEAGUE: Bowers 1, Coppension 1; Cast Therock 3, Ford 1; Heletand Q, Warner S, Wivening B, Brigotingses 0 RUGBY UNION ROME: task 15, England 8 15. GAPE TOWNS South Africa XV 21, New Zeeland XV 15.

metres, after the young Staffordshire runner had given notice of
his owo considerable potential
this summer by running clear of
everyone except Overt on the
last three of Ill laps.

There was some consternation prior to the race when
Carlos Lopes, the Olympic
marathon champion, failed to
turn up. Dave Bedford, the IAC
chairman and race promoter,

Steve Overt's 5,000 metres track aspirations took on real promise when he won the

International Athletes' Club eight icilometre road race, spon-sored by Gaymer's Cyder, on the streets of Oxford yesterday. Oven admitted that he had had

some trepidation about bis move up from 1,500 metres when be could only finish 1(th in the AAA 10 kilometre road race last month. "Finishing 40 seconds adrift of the leaders was hit demonstration."

bit demoralizing". he But he knew that that was his

first major race in six months, after a winter's training at longer distances than be had undertaken for years. Three weeks of shorter, faster track training, including a fortnight in Portugal, justified the decision to move up distance when Over

move up distance when Ovett decisively outsprinted Paul Da-

vies-Hale over the final 150 metres, after the young Stafford-

800 metres title with an equally impressive sprint, but one which started earlier than Ovett's, when she ran away from Cornelia Burki of Switzer-

pa-lay

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said that Lopes, when contacted by telephone on Saturday, bad failed to give any reasonable excuse for his non-appearance. Bedford feels, with some jus-tification, that in this age of professional athletics, stars should be made contractually.

should be made contractually liable for withdrawals.

Kirsty Wade, nee McDermott, started towards the

defence of her Commonwealth

YACHTING

Drum comes third in Whitbread race

Simon Le Bon and his crew on the British maxi Drum returned to Portsmouth yesterday to take third place on clapsed time in the Whitbread round the world yacbt race, but the dawn celebrations were de-layed for an bour and a half while Customs officers and a sniffer dog rummaged through the yacht for drugs.

The British yacht and its 17 crew, beaten to the finishing line by more than three hours by Eric Taberly's Belgian maxi Cote d'Or, was finally cleared and waiting fans mixed with family and friends to give the crew a belated, but resounding

Both these yachts were beaten on total elapsed time on this 27,000-mile classic by the Ron Holland-designed Lion New Zealand, a near sister ship to Drum which arrived 5½ bours

This crew had little to celebrate, however, and the noticeable absence of champagne spray reflected the dashed hopes of skipper Peter Blake of winning this race at bis fourth attempt

His problem was that Lion New Zealand proved too small and too heavy to compete on equal terms in the unusually light conditions that prevailed

Triumph for Ellis
Jon Ellis, the 1984 Firefly Ellis, who won this even

national champion, yesterday won the Westerly Crebbin Cup elimination trials to win a final place in the Lymington Cup Match Racing championships

next week. The result was in dispute long after racing had ended between the six hopeful belmsmen with Lawrence Mead, Jon Ellis and Roger Yeoman all sharing the same fourth win points score and was only resolved after a protest between Mead and Ellis ollowing a pre-start incident in the first heat of the day.

• In another international match racing championship in Antibe. France, Britain's America's Cup helmsman Eddie Warden-Owen, who will be competing in next week's Lymington Cup. finished in second place to the American. Paul Cayard. Chris Dickson, of

field, was nowhere near

consideration. Bateman and

Willstrop will take pleasure

SQUASH RACKETS

Double disppointment

way.

recognition yesterday at from Ossett in Yorkshire de-feated Richmond Town, a more fashionable London club, in the American Express National Challenge finals to earn promo-tion to the National Premier

League.
Richmond Town emerged from Saturday's semi-finals with real chances of a unique double in these last stages of county leagues involving some 6.000 club teams throughout the country. They were doubly disappointed. however, as first their stylish women's squad fell 3-2 to an oddly assorted team from the Brenfield club in Essex and then the men lost by the

same margin.
The Brenfield win was the third in a row for a squad which includes a Bank of England official, a biochemist, a credit

official, a procurentist, a cream-manager, a clerk and a school-girl, but has developed the knack of team preparation be-youd the ken of more pro-

Dunlop delights fans

The World Formula 1 cham-pion. Joey Dunlop, rode through pouring rain to win Ulster's annual North West 200 on Saturday. Dunlop kept his Rothmans Honda-Britain colleague. Roger Marshall, as bay, delighting 70,000 fans with a home win on the RVF 750 He then dashed of to hospital

to have his left knee stitched. The injury was obtained when he spilled his new carbon-fibre framed machine while battling with Eddie Laycock, of Dublin, in the first 250cc challenge, and it almost kept him out of the big race. Instead be sat out the remaining races, which left Marshall to take victory in the Superbike class.

land with 600 metres to go in the women's 3,200 metres race. The weekend was also notable for an athletes' meeting in the Randolph Hotel. Oxford, venue for the formation of the AAA in 1880. The congregation on Saturday night was discussing the latest bone of dissatisfaction with the administration, the selection and nurturing of a cross-country squad, capable of bringing the world champion-ship back to Britain.

RESILTS: Men's Stort: 1, S Overt (Phoency) 22mm 24sec; 2, P Davies-Hale (Camock) 22:25; 3, O Clarke (Harcules, Warbledon) 22:32; 4, J Richards (Cornwell) 22:34; 5, C Thackersy (Haltamshre) 22:35; 6, M Scrutton (Torbrodes); 22:37. Women's Stort: 1, K Wade (Blacydon H) 9mn 41sec; 2, C Burk (Switz) 9:44; 3, G Danty (Birchhald H) 9:54.

for much of the distance against the Bruce Farr-designed UBS Switzerland which measured four feet longer and weighed 16,000lb less. At a press conference later, Le Bon said that the Customs pitch", described by officers as a routine search, had not been unexpected.Searches apart. he described the eight-month voy-age as one of the best experi-ences of his life although he did

admit to being apprehensive at the start, especially after the yacht had capsized with him inside it during last year's Fasinct race. Many friends tried to dissuade bim telling of whales, 120-foot seas and the chance of pitch poling and one even took out a \$4,000 bet that he would be

drowned. Now be is looking forward to getting some fun out of the boat cruising in the Last night the Americanregistered maxi Atlantic Privateer, skippered by Peter Kuttel.
was expected to take fifth place

on elapsed time on this final leg from Uruguay, followed by Fazer Finland early this momine. RESULTS notal alabsed by

ressult75 ffotal elapsed himest: 1, USS Switzerland, 117 days, 14th 31mm 42sec; 2, Lion New Zealarnd, 122 days 6th 31mm 58sec; 3, Drpm, 122 days 18th 54mm 31sec; 4, Côte d'Or, 126 days 8th 25mm 33sec.

Ellis, who won this event last year but was then unable to compete in the Lymington Cup.

was triumpha RESULTS: Westerly Crebbin Cup: 1, J Elis, 5 was; 2, R Yeoman, 4; 3, L Mead, 3.

By Colin McQuillan
n of British The Victoria Club team is led The forgotten men of British squash forged back to national by Steve Bateman and Christy Willstrop, a pair of true-gri Yorkshire professionals who led the domestic field through all its junior stages but fell from notice as the game broadened When the invitations went out two years back to form the National League, the little six-court club at Ossett, near Wake-

from joining the stars the hard

Way.

RESULTS: American Express Nethoral Squeen Challenge linear: Men: Victoria by Hichmond Town 3-2. (Victoria names first: S Bateman bt H Estrar, 9-6, 9-8, 9-1; C Whistrop bt J Foeter, 9-7, 10-8, 9-3, A Danzey bt G Pearman, 9-3, 9-4, 9-0; J Lifey lost to J Lesie, 9-10, 6-9, 3-9; S Waishman lost to N Hamson, 5-9, 5-9, 6-9; Waishman lost to N Hamson, 5-9, 5-9, 6-9; Womer: Berefleid beat, Richmond Town 3-2, (Brantield names first: L Hartow lost to S Magfele, 6-9, 10-8, 10-8, 3-9, 6-9, a Sanderson bt O Prendiville, 9-1, 3-9, 9-6, 4-9, 4-9; S Wester bt H MacFie, 9-5, 5-9, 8-5, 2-9, 9-2; J Willimore bt M Jupp, 9-1, 9-5, 9-7.) MOTOR CYCLING

By a Special Correspondent

North West against Kenny Irons in the Superstock class, and Andy Waits denied Laycock a double by taking the second of the 250cc races. Robert Dunlop battled with fellow countryman Gene McDonell before cliniching victory in the 350cc class.

RESULTS: Bobbi North West 200 (5 laps) 1. J Durloo (Roshmans Honda).

25mm 43.9sec (average speed, 108 05 mph); 2. G Marshall (Rothmans Honda); 3. S Cull (Suzuki). Superbike Race (6 laps): 1.Marshall (20.15 4 (113.69mph); 2. G McDonnell (Suzuki); 3. M Philips (Suzuki). Superstock Race (6 laps): 1. Nation (Suzuki). 29.80. (110.27 mph); 2. Ktrons (Yamsha); 3.9 Parrisn (Yamsha), 132.250cc Race (6 laps): 1. E Laycock (EMC) 30:7.1sec (108.57 mph); 2. A Watts (EMC); 3. G Cowen (Honda), 2nd 250cc Race (6 laps): 1. Watts 22:55.3 (107.31 mph); 2. Laycock; 3. Cowen.

250cc Race (6 laps): 1. Watts 22:55.3 (107.31 mph); 2. Laycock; 3. Cowen.

250cc Race (6 laps): 1. Watts 22:55.3 (107.31 mph); 2. Laycock; 3. Cowen.

250cc Race (6 laps): 1. R. Durloo (Yamsha), 29:29.4 (106.94 mph); 2.McDonnelt, 3. N Tusworth (Yamsha). Gene McDonell before clinch-

– Mr busired of Trevor Nation won his first 20. king's local siness : New

Resi says 3ritish wants

From John Blunsden, Monte Carlo

Alain Prost scored his 23rd take Brundle on the inside world championship victory entering the right-handed Miyesterday in recording his rabeau, but Brundle was com-third consecutive success in mitted to his line and as he the Monaco Grand Prix. The turned in 10 the corner the 78-lap race, which Prost led Lola was squeezed on to the throughout apart from six laps around the midway point after his stop for fresh tyres, was a Brundle's head. Brundle's car triumph for the Mariboro MeLaren team, with Keke Rosberg following his team slowly back to the pits where it partner home io second place 25 seconds in arrears.

Yet this was a race which Prost did not expect to win, despite starting it from pole position. "I felt that on this track the JPS Lotus of Ayrton Senna and the two Williams cars would have an advantage, so to win after all is particular-ly important to me," he said. I think it will make the world championship much more open this year, and I think that we oow have a real chance of taking the title again."

Senna, who finished a distant third after what he described as "a very hard race — very exhausting", said that the combination of Prost and the McLaren was simply too much on the day. Even Rosberg was unable to make much impression oo the race leader. "Early on I managed to close the gap behind Alain by about half a second a lap, but I was taking too much out of my tyres in doing so, so I decided it was best to settle for second place. The 1-2 result is very good for the team, and I hope we can do it agaio soon, only the other way round." Nigel Mansell, the only

other driver to complete the full race distance, did his best for the Canon Williams team with a car which proved to be down on engine power and short of traction, while Nelsoo Piquet was a lap behind in the other car, io seventh place, after iotermittent gear selection troubles. A late challenge by Mansell to Senna's third place had to be abandoned when he found his visor covered with an oil film as soon as he closed on the other

Ten laps from the end of the race the closest-fought battle, which was for seventh, eighth and ninth places, quickly turned to disaster for Patrick Tambay, who was extremely lucky to escape unharmed from an accident in which his the back of Martin Brundle's Tyrrell-Renault, did a barrelroll in mid-air, before mercifully coming down on its

Tambay had attempted to

side of the track and launched into the air perilously close to

A less spectacular incident early in the race involved the other drivers of the same two teams when Alan Jones attempted to pass Philippe Streiff at the Tabac corner. failed, and again the two cars collided. Streiff resumed the race after his Tyrrell had been fitted with a replacement wheel at the pits, and finished eleventh but Jones had to abandon his car in a lay-by oear the scene of the incident.

Once again the Monaco Grand Prix had turned into an essentially processional race, which this year brought an unusually low retirement rate only eight of the 20 starters failed to finish, but they included both the Brabhams, which had been demonstrating rapidly improving form during practice.

Michele Alboreto, atter holding an early fourth place with his Ferrari, later dropped back and then had to abandoo the race with turbo trouble, while another promising drive by Gerhard Berger, earning him sixth place io his Benetton-BMW by lap 40, came to an end sooo afterwards with a drive-line failure.

RESULTS: 1 Alain Prost (France) Mentboro McLaren-TAG 78 aps 1 hr 55 min 41,060 secs, 83.66 mph. 2 Keke Rosberg (Finland) Mentboro McLaren-TAG ISS.05.082, 3 Ayrton McLaren-TAG L56.06.082. 3 Ayrton Senna (Brazil) JPS Lotus-Renault 1:56.34.706. 4 Nigel Mansell (GB) Canon Williams-Honda 1:58.52.462. 5 Rene Amoux (France) Ligier-Renault 77 laps. 6 Jacques Latifila (France) Ligier-Renault 77 laps. 7 Nelson Piquet (Brazil) Canon Williams-Honda 77 laps. 8 Thleny Boutsen (Belgium) Barclay Arrows-BMW 75 laps. 9 Marc Surer (Switzerland) Berclay Arrows-BMW 75 laps. 10 Stefan Johansson (Sweden) Ferrari 75 laps. 11 Philippe Streiff (France) Data General Tyrrel-Renault 74 laps. 12 Jonathan Pahmer (GB) West Zakspeed 74 laps.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers 9, 8 Berger 6, 7eq Laffite and Armoux 5, 9 Johansson 3, 10 equal Brundle and Fabi 2, 12 Patrese 1, Constructors: 1 McLaren-TAG 33, 2 ms-Honda 24. 3 Lotus Ren 19, 4 Ligier-Ronault 10, 5 Benetton-BMW 8, 6 Ferrari 3, 7 Tyrrell-Renault 2, 8 Brabham-BMW 1.

Juraci Santos, who was standing

in for Charles Pearson. They had a most dependable back in

Martin Glue. Cowdray won

COWDRAY PARK: 1, T Walter (U; 2, 3 Santos (3); 3, P Withers (7). Back: M Glue

(4). SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Yeoman (1): 2, C Bethel (3); 3, O Rinehart (5). Back: V Law

Cicero Cup quarta-final, Gor-don Roddick's squad, Body Shop, faced Brent Walker, who

are put together by their No.1, Lord Milford Haven.

fended and the scoreboard showed 2-2 at treading in time.

Body Shop, centred on Britain's

ably supported by the former show jumping exponent, Johany Kidd, had the edge and

8007 SHOP: 1, G Roddick (0; 2, J Kldd (4; 3, J Hiswood (9), Back: T Harlon (2), BRENT WALKER: 1, Lord Millord Heven (1); 2, O Jamison (3); 3, A Kent (8), Sack: W

Both goals were closely de-

ng player, Julian Hipwood,

POLO

Withers leads Cowdray to trophy triumph

The Cowdray Park medium-goal programme continued yes-terday in cold and blustery Withers, and his Brazilian No.2, No. I ground which looked very smooth and springy, this being the first time it has been used

The opening match, a quarter final duel for the five-chukka Texaco Trophy, was between the home team, Cowdray Park, pivoted on Paul Withers, and Southfield, whose strongman is the American nine-goaler, Owen

Southfield, aggregating a team handicap of 15 against Cowdray's 14, conceded haif a goal at the outset. Cowdray's No.1, Tim Walker, who only started playing polo last sum-mer, opened the account, and Southfield trailed throughout.

Rinehart flew in from the United States a couple of hours before the match and although be was beautifully mounted by the Yeoman brothers, he was scarcely playing up to his handi-

Cowdray were much better

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCORES

LEXCESTERSHIRE
N E Briefs C Holmes b Steele ...
L Potter low b Thomas
D I Gower c Deves b Derrick ...
J J Whateker c Moms b Ontong J J Whiteker & Morris D Chronic T J Boori D Holmes P B Citt & Steele D Holmes W K R Benjamin not out I P Butcher not out Extras (b 4, ib 2, w 6)

Total (6 wice, 40 overs) ______ 132
P A J De Fraits, †P Whiticese and L B
Taylor did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-41, 3-89, 4-90, 5-98, 8-100. BOWLING: Thomas 7-1-25-1: Base 5-0-19-0; Derrick 8-1-19-1; Ontong 8-1-26-1; Steele 5-0-17-1; Holmas 7-0-20-2

J A Hopkins e Taylor b Clift
H Monts st Whitticase b Potter
O B Pauline c Gower b Benjamin C Origing not out . Extras (fo 10, w 5) Total (4 wids, 36.1 owers) [35]
J G Thomes, †T Davies, J F Sheele, S J
Base and J Davrick Gid not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-78, 3-113, 4128. 2000-2008: Taylor 8.7-0-18-0; Genjamir 7-0-33-2; De Fretas 7-0-19-0; Citt 8-1-20-1; Poten 6-1-35-1. Umpires: M J Kitchen and J H Hantis.

Glamorgan v Leics Notts v Warwicks AT TRENT BRIDGE

T A Lloyd run ou O L Arnes b Rice Lord not out Total (6 wids, 40 overs) ______ 236
A R K Paarson, T A Munton and "N Gifford did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-148, 8-189, 4-

PICK 8-0-55-1.
NOTTRIGHAMSHIRE
R T Robinson c Lloyd b McMillen B C Broad b Paarson
C E B Rice c Gifford b Munion P Johnson Ibw b Pantons
O W Randall c Smith b Gifford
J D Berch b McMillen J Hadise C Lord & Munton ... N French C Lord & Peerson A Pick b Gifford Secriby not out
E Cooper c Humpage b McMillen
Extres (b 5, lb 9, w 3) Total (37.3 overs)

11. OF WICKETS 1-27, 2-31, 3-32, 4-5-96, 8-113, 7-158, 8-172, 9-180, 10-

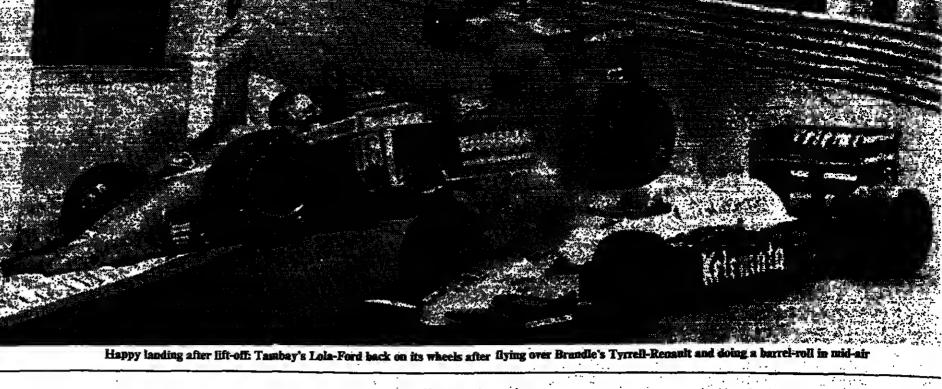
BOMLING: McMBart 6.3-1-23-3; Parsons 8-0-33-2; Murgon 6-1-31-2; Pearson 7-0-49-1; Gifford 7-0-26-2; Smith 1-0-13-0.

Worcs v Kent

WORCESTERSHIRE
T S Curtis & Margh b Billson
O N Passi b C 3 Condray
G A Hick b Underwood
O 2 O'Gloveira & Diley b C 3 Condray
P A Neale not out
M J Weston C Tevers b Underwood _ 2
S J Findes b Eisson
N V Radford not one Total (6 wids, 40 overs). J O Inchmors, R K dingworth and A P Pridgeon did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-67, 3-73, 4-68, 5-132, 8-190.

5-03. 6-130. BOWLING: Diley 8-0-35-0; Ellison 8-0-45-2; Septista 8-0-30-0; C-S Cowdray 8-0-43-2; Uniderwood 8-2-23-2. N R Taylor run out *C S Cowdray not out ... O R Cowdray not out ...

Total (4 wids, 37.1 overs) ________193 EA E Beptiste, R M Elison, 15 A Mersh, O R Diley and O L Underwood did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-5, 3-86, 4-117. 30WLHQ: Raction 7-0-42-2: Pridgeon 8-1-31-1: Weston 4-0-17-0: Inchmore 8-0-35-0: Eingworth 6.1-1-20-0: Patel 4-0-26-



CRICKET

Bairstow keeps up winning Past is put Indians hold out on ways in rollicking style

THE OVAL: Yorkshire (4pts) bent Surrey by six wickets.

A rollicking innings by
Bairstow yesterday enabled
Yorkshire to take their playing
record for the season to five classified in the pocket reference books as being "RM" (right me-dium) which they certainly were, and not yet instantly identifiable. For Yorkshire, Jar-vis, Fletcher and a pair of wins in five assorted matches -two in the championship, two in Hartleys fell into that category; for Surrey, Fettham, Monk-house and Doughty did. On paper the difference was protwo in the championship, two in the Sunday League and one in the Benson and Hedges, with the prospect of another at Trent Bridge today. In 12 overs, Bairstow made 83 not out, so that Surrey, who had been having things very much their own way when he came in, were bester as early at the 17th over vided by the Barbadian, Clarke, whose turn it was to play ahead of the Trinidadian, Gray. It is good to see Yorkshire as the early leaders in the county beaten as early as the 37th over. championship, though without any pace to speak of it will be Bairstow's partner was Met-calfe, who played his game and remarkable if they stay there. ran excellently for his captain. With 15 overs left, Yorkshire still needed 119 - but with Bairstow hitting with complete certainty the target was reduced so rapidly that Clarke, the most Clinton went along at his own

pace, scoring mostly to leg, and making some good lofted hits to the mid-wicket, boundary towards the end of his innings. Surrey scored at four runs an over for their first 20 overs, and at eight an over for their last ten so rapidly that Clarke, the most dangerous howler in the match, was left at the end with two overs unhowled. Three successive sixes by Bairstow off Pocock in the 35th over virtuality of the state of t - while wickets were being sacrificed in the chase. In the 117 balls he received, Clinton hit one six and seven fours and survived one chance, to square leg off Carrick when he was 34. It was not the first time he has shown his partiality for the Yorkshire attack his best first class score of 192 was made against them, also at the Oval. After Jesty, given the new ball, had bowled Yorkshire's opening pair and Pocock, in his

stewart's cover drive off his first ball - and oo one wasted any time. To start with, too, the ball moved about off the seam, which made sense of Bairstow's first over, had induced Love to hit a short ball back to him, Botham hits the mark for Somerset

By Alan Gibson TAUNTON: Somerset (4pts) going well, the score 84. Mindful eat Middlesex by six wickers

Somerset won the toss and hurried to keep up a high scoring rate, but at 110, in the 26th over, beat Middlesex by six wickets Wyatt was hit on the chest by a fast ball from Daniel and had to

put Middlesex in to bat. They had them at 41 for four in the seventeenth over, restraining opening spells by Garner and Botham being followed by a characteristically forceful one Hardy replaced Wyatt, which seemed rather an odd choice from Marks, who bowled his with Richards in the wings. He fell leg before to Daniel for 10 and then came Richards, who hit a couple of sixes and was

ally settled the issue.
The fact that Clinton, though

he carried his hat for Surrey,

scored fewer than half their runs, reflects the support he had along the way. Stewart and Richards were both lively

contributors - there were few better strokes in the match than

from Marks, who bowled his eight overs through.
Botham bowled Slack at eleven. Marks had Gatting caught at fine leg, halfway out, at 40. Radley was stumped, next ball, and then Barlow was caught, also at fine leg. There was a deep square leg, as well, but the Middlesex batsmen did caught at fine leg, halfway out, at 40. Radley was stumped, next ball, and then Barlow was caught, also at fine leg. There was a deep square leg, as well, but the Middlesex batsmen did not seem able to resist aiming in that direction. Marks, with his gaze of youthful innocence and innocuous-looking flight, continued to deceive the best.

That was four good batsmen hit a couple of sixes and was bowled by Fraser.

Then we had, to delighted screams from the younger populous, Botham. He began cautiously, but saw Roebuck splendidly caught at square leg by Hughes, who bumped into the advertising hoarding as he fell. With four overs to go somerset needed 30. Botham hit a couple of sixes and was bowled. That was four good batsmen back in the pavilion, but once Marks had bowled his eight overs the attack became less

testing and Butcher and Downton settled into an increasingly prosperous partnership. The score was only 50 after 20 nvers, 128 after 30. Downton was caught at deep mid-on with the score nn 138 with Emburey following almost at once. Butcher, however, remained un-worried and a final score of 196 for seven, with a slow outfield (although the pitch was also slow) gave Middlesex, I thought, the better chance.

Somerset have made a dis-appointing start to the season, but still manage to attract large, enthusiastic crowds. Roebuck and Wyant scored 32 in the first 10 overs, a fair start. Roebuck, wearing a white belmet, looked much more like a dashing white sergeant than the usual staid uartermaster.
After 20 overs, they were still

Total (7wids, 40 overs) _ N G Cowana and W W Daviel did not be FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-40, 3-46, 4-41, 5-136, 8-145, 7-169.

needed 21. Marks was bowled

With two overs, 17 - Botham

was not getting enough of the bowling. They needed 15 in the last over and two sixes in the last three balls — Botham did it with two whacking blows, both off Daniel. It cheered up the crowds outer bid.

quite a bit.

Extras (b) 11, w8, nb 2)

Gard did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-122, 2-153, 3-168,

Norman Gifford, Warwickshire captain, scram-bled a single off the last ball to give his side a one-wicket vic-tory over the holders, Leicestershire, in a Benson and Hedges Cup zonal match at Grace Road on Saturday. He came to the wicket after six wickets had tumbled in the final 20 overs as Warwickshire almost threw away their chances after restricting Leicestershire to 192 for

Gifford remained calm in the last over tension but the fore-most Warwickshire performer was McMillan a South African who struck a half-century in 93 balls. Leicestershire's defeat was their second so far and their knockout stage look remote. especially as Derbyshire won their second game in their group, beating Northampton-shire by 38 runs at Northampton.

Both sides were full of bowlers struggle to catch up with the lassified in the pocket reference clock. Clarke bowled horribly coles as being "RM" (right mewell off his Sunday run and when Bairstow joined Metcalfe in the 24th over, Yorkshire were

still only 80 for four.

But no cause is lost to
Bairstow. And with Clarke coming off after four overs,
Monkhouse and Feltham took
some fearful punishment. When Clarke returned the previous eight overs had produced 76 and only 43 were needed now from seven. For Bairstow in fully cry that was a doddle. A R Butcher c and b Sidebottom

a S Climin not out
J Stevent b P J Haritay
A A Lynch b Cerrick
E Jesty c 2 N Haritay b Fintcher
C J Richards b P J Haritay
J J Doughty c Love b Sidebottom
Montrinues c Love b Sidebottom Fethern not out Extres (ib 8, w 4, nb 1) ...

Total (7 wids, 40 overs) 206 S J Clarks and 'P I Pocock did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-84, 3-87, 4-110, 5-162, 8-196, 7/204.

L Beinstow not put Extres (b 1, b 8, w 3, nb 1) Total (4 wids, 37 overs) 210 2 O Hetcher, P Carrick, P J Harriey, P W Jarvis and A Sidebotton did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-30, 3-59, 4

Scotland end cup drought Scotland achieved an historic

win in the Benson and Hedges Cup when they beat Lancashire by three runs in an extremely exciting finish at Perth

Set to make 157 to win, Lancashire quickly lost Fowler, ieg before to Duthie, and though they seemed to be comfortably placed at 72 for three, when another 85 runs were needed from 20.2 overs, Scotland began to get on top.

With only three wickets in hand Lancashire still required 46 to win off the last seven overs and the task eventually proved tno much for them. It was Scotland's first triumph in 26 Benson and Hedges Cup

In the John Player League, Warwickshire were put in to but by Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. Lloyd and Amiss gave Warwickshire the sound start they needed before Rice bowled Amiss for 40 with the score on 73

When Lloyd was bowled by Saxelby, another 75 runs had been added and Humpage was in the throes of moving up a gear. Rice, the best of Nottinghamshire's bowlers eventually got his man, who had included a brant of five included a brant of five included. included a brace of sixes in a hard-hit 86, and with the wick-ets of Smith and McMillan, Rice finished with four for 49, as Warwickshire came in well satisfied at 236 for six. Nottinghamshire found the total beyond their reach and lost by 48 runs.

Leicestershire had won the toss at St Helens, but in choostoss at St rietens, but in choosing to bat made a poor start, losing Potter, whose hundred in the previous match had helped polish off Derbyshire, and Gower with only 41 runs nn the board after 18 overs. Onlong's policy of casting around among half a dozen bowiers could be said in have been successful, for Leicestershire failed 10 settle and condeved to lose wickets in their quest for runs.

By the time they were fin-ished, 132 for six scarcely looked enough. So it proved, for with the first four in the order making runs, Glamorgan got home to gain their first victory with 3.5 overs to source.

It had been overcast at New Road, where Christopher Cowdrey won the toss before enjoying some personal success with the ball, taking the wickets of Patel, who had set Worcestershire's pace with an innings of 41, and that of D'Oliveira as Kent captured four wickets for 88. With Hick, the promising Zimbabwean, and Weston falling to Underwood, Worcestershire's hopes rested chiefly with Rhodes, who hit a couple of sixes in 28, and the captain, Neale, who made 49 not out as the innings closed at 191 for six

Kent went on to win by six wickets, thanks largely to lifties by Tavare and Christopher Cowdrey.

away by Barnett

By Peter Ball

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) beat Sussex by eight wickets.
It was Old Players Day at Derby yesterday, a score of the county's former heroes turning up to view the proceedings and reminisce about days past. With the new stands opened by the Duke of Devonshire before thestart, continuing the ground's transformation, it is much less bleak now than in the days when Arnold Hamer grafted away on green tops and Les Jacksoo exploited them

Not even the improvements, however, can totally protect the ground from its openness to the elements and with the wind whistling across it under a grey cloud cover yesterday, Sussex did not find it an enjoyable occupation.

These became with a midwedian

They began with a misleading flurry, Green alternately groping nervously and playing purpose-ful shots to set the scoreboard ticking over uspidly, 38 coming off the first eight overs. The introduction of Miller and Finney put the brake on and, from the moment Green departed, swinging across the line. the bowlers were in control.

Their ascendancy was confirmed by the arrival of Holding.
Only Imran, and he with difficulty, resisted to any purpose, reacting his fifty after a stay of

The efforts of Imran were not enough, although for a time, with Jones moving the ball away disconcertingly, 163 looked a sizeable target. Anderson, who had not looked happy, and Hill edged to Could

edged to Gould Imran tried to stem the flow, but his colleagues were less effective at containment, and Barnett after an uncertain start, seemed to have put his unhappy winter behind him as he played some thumping drives. Morris was quicker into his stride. Reeve in particular coming in for some harsh treatment, and the two reached their 50s in consecutive overs, their un-beaten stand of 132 seeing

A M Green b Firmey
P W G Parker b Firmey
Imran Kinn b Holding
A P Wells c Newman b Monec J Gould cand b Holding S le floux low b Holding

Hill c Gould b Jones

B Anderson c Gould b le Roux
Extras (b 7, w 2) Total (2 wids, 97.3 overs) 164 19 Roberta, G Miller, P G Nowmen, M A Helding, R J Pansey, A E Warner and O H Montensen did not bed. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-32. BOWLING: le Roux 7-0-27-1; Jones 8-1-28-1; Imman 8-1-18-0; Reeve 6-0-82-0; Pigott 6-3-0-34-0; Berchay 2-0-20-0, Umpires: 0 O Osleer and K E Palmer.

Scotland v Lancs AT PERTH (North Inch)
Scotland (2pts) best Lancastine by

O Henry c Flughes b Waterson ... N W Sumett low b Pasterson ... A S Plussel b Atot D L Snodgrass c Pasterother b Patterson D G Mair b Allott _____ P G Duenie b Allott ___

1J O Knight not out ______ Extres (b 8, lb 7, w2 .nb 2) ____

2-0-9-0; Abrahama 5-0-11-1

LANCASHINE
G O Mendis b Stevenson
G Fowler law b Duthle
J Abrahams b Henry
S J O'Shaughnessy b Duthle
M Wastkinson o Moir b Henry
N H Fairtyngter b Duthle J W Allott o Moir Extras (b 3, b 3, w 5)

Total (9 wks, 55 overs) 153 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-62, 3-72, 4-93, 5-93, 6-109, 7-109, 8-119, 9-139. BOWLBIG: Duthie 11-4-31-3; Donald 10-0-40-1; Moir 11-0-36-1; Stevenson 11-3-20-1; Henry 11-4-19-2; Burnett 1-0-1-1. Umpires: J H Hampetire and B Saturday's scores BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

SWANSEA: Gismorgan v Sussex, no play.
SWANSEA: Gismorgan v Sussex, no play.
SOUTHAMPTON: Middlesar: 230 for 7 (R
O Butcher 69, M W Guning 57); Hampatine
27 for 0 (6 overs).
CANTERBURY: Kent 270 for 8 (C S
Cowdrey 89 not out, G R Coundrey 65);
Surrey 74 for 3 (25 overs).
LEICESTIER: Leicesterstine: 192 for 7;
Warwickshire (2 pts) won by 1 wicket.
NORTHAMPTONE Deroyshire 225 for 3 (A
Hill 90 not out, B Roberts 26 not out;
Northamptonishire: 187 (502 overs). ma not out, 8 Roberts \$6 not out.
Northamptonstere 187 (50.2 overs).
Derbyshre (2 pts) won by 53 runs.
TRENT BRIOGE Notinglamative 227 for6(0 W Randat 82 not out, 8 C Broad 70;
Yortshire 50 for 0 (24 overs).
TAUNTON Essex 205 (0 R Pringle 65; CH
Dradge 4 for 30; Somerset 76 for 8 (28 overs).

unhelpful pitch

Prabhakar swing the ball freely and bad Stovold caught behind; Romaines mistimed a

drive and was held at midwicket. Athey, who was subdued, and Bainbridge, more

subdued, and BainDridge, more ambitious, with cuts and drives, added \$1 together.

Afthey was then caught behind, trying to sweep. Bainbridge was caught one-handed by Srikkanth diving to the last of the last of

his left at short leg. Yadav took these wickets in

nine balls but Curran rested the initiative with a splendid straight six off him. Lloyds

helped put on 70 before Binny took a return catch, right-banded to dismiss him.

ROMANS: First lanings 322 for 5 dec (D E Vengsadear 74, R. J. Shashi 70, S. M. Per 57)

man i.amba not out Edras (ID 1, ID 1) ...

CHELTENHAM: The Indians, tri, tantalized with flight and with all their second innings wickets in hand, lead Gloucestershire by 83 runs.

shire by 83 runs.

After Gloucestershire declared 51 runs behind, the Indian tourists were left an awkward 35 minutes' batting yesterday when their match at the Victoria ground continued here. Lawrence bowled at his fastest on an unhelpful pitch but Srikkanth and Lamba managed to hold out. Earlier Curran, who hit a six

Earlier Curran, who int a six and eight fours, was the most assertive of the county's batsmen. He and Payne shared an unfinished stand of 61 in 14 overs before the declaration.

A cold, windy day made it necessary for the Indians to wear two or more sweaters, as: wear two or more sweaters, as: indeed can be the case in Amritsar, Jullundur, or other northern parts of their own During fleeting moments of

During fleeting moments of sunshine, the adjacent Cotswold hills looked their best. In the Civil War they housed a Royalist camp; these days the GCHQ radio masts are a reminder of the modern world. Considering the bleak conditions, the Indians bowled and fielded with commendable rightness. Little was given away by the seamers, who were used in short spells. Yadav, the offspinner, and the left-arm Shas-

Total (5 wide dec) 27
To A Graveney, 19 C Flussell, D \
Lawrence and GE Sahrsbury did not bet,
FALL OF WICKETS; 1-42, 2-48, 3-128, 4140, 5-270.

Nicholas excels with both bat and ball

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire by a fifth wicket stand of 65 off (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by 18 overs between Nicholas and Chris Smith. Nicholas, too, By virtue of some tight out-By virtue of some tight out-cricket and telling contributions with but and ball by the captain, Hampshire won this surprisingly low scoring John Player ich. Mark Nicholas, who made the highest score on either side, 41, took three wickets, Lamb's included, in seven balls. His figures of four for 41 were is best in this competition.

From 28 for four, North-amptonshire rallied through a stand of 73 between Harper and Capel but once the West Indian all-rounder had been run out, the return of Marshall - and Nicholas - was too much for them. In most respects, this match did not accord with the norm for John Player cricket.
Hampshire did not bat well. They had been put in on a damp pitch and largely contrived to get themselves out. Greenidge, having hit Mallender out of the ground, tried again and boled-

out to deep mid-off. Robin Smith went for a duck and Turner, sent back by Terry, was run out at the non-striker's end. More than anything, Hamp-shire were mable to get on top of the spinners. Neither Nick Cook nor Harper is a prodigious spioner of the ball, but they kept spicier of the twin, but they kept excellent control, again bowling together. Terry was bowled by perhaps the only ball Cook turned and of the 21 runs Harper conceded from his eight overs, nine came off one.

Hampshire were pulled round

had just got his square-cut going well when he heaved across the line at Walker and was bowled. Two runs later Smith was held off a huge skier. Hampsbire's final total did not look anything like enough, especially when Marshall's initial burst was wicketless. Then Nicholas struck.

C G Greenidge c Bailey b Mallender
V P Terry b N G B Cook.
R A Smith c Wild b Capel.
G R Turner run out.
C L Smith c G Cook b Mallender.
M C J Netholes b Walter.
M O Marshall c Beiley b Mallender.
T M Tremiest not out.

O Ripley not out G B Cook run out Namender not d Extras (b 5, w 8

Total (8 wide, 40 overs) Walker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-24, 3-25, 4-28, 5-101, 6-101, 7-127, 8-145.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

presents the Mike Paxton 6

Education bulletin.

Radio 1

On measure wave. Vic-variations at end. News on the half hour from 6.30sm until 9.30pm and at 12.00 mildnight. Action Special bulletins offer advice and tips for those who are on the dole at 8.20sm, 10.45, 1.20pm, 4.20, 4.45, 4.45.

8.29am, 10.45, 1.20pm, 4.20, 4.45, 6.45.
5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Winght 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brockes 7.30 Impired Leng 10.00.13 00 lethe Basil Impired Leng 10.00.13 00 lethe Basil Impired Leng 10.00.13 00 lethe Basil

Janice Long 10.00-12.09 John Peel (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2-4.00am As Radio 2.10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdeek 6.30 Listen to what the Man Says 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four hours 7.30 Sarsh and Company 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Heat of

On medium wave, VHF

Radio 2

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BBC 1 6.00 Coefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Ti Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debble Greenwood. Weather at 8.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; pop music news from Steve Blacknett: Russell Grant's horoscopes; and Anne Robinson's television 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play Sch.
(r) 10.50 Ceefax.
12.30 News After Noon with
Richard Whitmore and
Sue Carpenter, includes
news headines with
subtites 12.55 Regional
news and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. On the
day the Job Search '86
scheme is launched there
is a look at previous years'
successes, motoring
correspondent PereBurgage Inc. 9.20 Ceetax 10.30 Ptay School RECORSE has advice on taking your car abroad; and there is music from and mere is music from the Jacques Loussier Trio. 1.45 The Flumps. (r) 2.00 See Nearl Magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing. (shown yesterday) 2.25 Ceefax 3.15 Praise Be! Thora Hird presents arother selection presents another sel of favourite hymns. (Ceefax) (shown sterday) 3.52 Regional 3.55

Stilgoe's On. Richard Stilgoe's guest in this week's adition of the series with ideas for those who are stuck indoors, is Cartoonist Bill Tidy 4.10 The Puppy's Further es. Animatec series 4.30 The Kids of Degrassi Street Adventures of a group of children who live on a Toronto thoroughfare. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter includes a profile of nine-year old Claire Usher who won the Saturday SuperStore's Search for a Superstar competition, (Ceefax) 5.35 Rolf Harris

Cartoon Time. News with Sue Lawley and 6.35 London Plus 7.00 Wogan, Tonight's guests include Rod Stewart. Simon Le Bon, Roy Hattersley and Sam Harris. 7.35 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. Highlights of the year 1959 during which Castro sezed power in Cuba and Operation Noah saved the es of thousands of drowning animals in Africa. With music from Russ Conway, Eddie

Cochran, Billy Fury, Ray Charles, Cliff Richard and 1.05 It's Your Move. American domestic cornety series.

1.30 Three Up, Two Down.

Angels Thorpe and
Michael Elphick star in this comedy about a grandmother constantly rejecting the advances of her daughter's fether-tolaw. (Ceefax)

1.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey, Weather, 1.30 Panorama: How Safe is Safe? Even before the Chernobyl disaster evidence was mounting that governments had seriously underestimated

the dangers of radiation, basing their safety standards, mainly, on studies of cancer among survivors of Hitrostuma and Nagesald. Fred Emery investigates the subject Hiroshima, Washington, London and Sellafield. Film: Chiller (1985) starring Michael Beck. A made-for-television thriller years, who is brought consequences. Directed 12.35 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain,
presented by Nick Owen
and Anneka Rica. News
with Gordon Honeycombe
at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.30
at 6.30, and 9.00; sport at
6.40 and 7.34; exercises at
6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop
video at 7.55; how to make
shopping easier for
pensioners at 8.32; Jimmy
Greaves a talevision
highlights at 8.40;
atternative medicine at
8.03. *

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: the life cycle of the cuckoo 9.47 A visit to a larm museum 9.58 The human reproductive system 10.15 The life of workers living on the Mongolian border 10.28. The nature of success in the United States 11.03. Portugal's three main products were united with a configuration. 6.55 Open University: Maths -Finding a Formula. Ends at 7.28. products - wine, cork and sardines 11.22 Junior maths: large numbers 11.39 The life of a Parisian

Tickle on the Turn. Village 12.00 (licitie on the Turn. Village tales for the very young 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story, Don't Wake the Baby.
12.30 Baby and Co. presented by Miniam Stoppard. This week's edition examines various stages of chilid development. ws at One with Leonard 1.00 Parkin 1-20 Thames news

presented by John Andrew.

1.00 Film: Blind Corner* (1963) starring William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley and Elizabeth Shepherd. A blind composer's life is in 2-40 row a computer can help the map-maker.
3.00 Ceetax.
5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Goin' Places. Harry Gration visits the Kinsey Show which is held in the sharkow of Kinsey Cool in danger. But from whom? Directed by Lance Comfort. 3.00 University Challenge.
Downing College,
Cambridge v University of
Birmingham. 3.25 Thames
trews headlines 3.30 The
Young Doctors.
4.00 Tickle on the Tree. shadow of Klinsey Crag in the Yorkshire Dales, (First shown on BBC North) 6.00 Film: Speedway (1968) starring Flyts Presley, Nancy Sinatra and Bill Bibty. A musical romp with Presley alexing the

4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Blunders, Animated adventures of an accident prone family, 4.20 He-Man and Mesters of the Inland Revenue. 7.30 Cartoon Two. The Three Vampire. The first of a new series of tales based on the stories of Angela.

Sommer-Bodenburg. Fools.
7.40 Wainwright...In Limestone Oracle)

5.15 Diffrent Strokes. American cornedy series. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of an organisation that betriends handicapped children; and details of this summer's Caribbean cultural events in the capital. Crossroads. Anne-Marie tries to patch things up .

with Roy.
7.00 Nature Watch. Julian
Petitler is with Solomen
Ole Saibuil the Masai
conservator of the Conservation of the Negotrongoro Crater In Tarzania. (Oracle) Of Committion Street. Susan gets the pre-wedding inters. (Oracle) inters (Oracle) 8.90 What's My Line? Ernle Wise, Jilly Cooper,

Barbara Kelly and George gale by to guess the odd occupations. 8.30 World in Action: Buildozing Britain. A tongue-in-cheek guide on how to get round Britain's loopholed-ridden planning 9.00 The Sweeney, Jack Regan runs into trouble when an old allegation of police corruption is re-

opened. (r)
10.00 News at Ten and weather, followed by Thames news headlines. 18.30 Society, Science and Sex. (see Choice) 11.30 File: The Big Chance (1957) starring Adrienne Corri and William Russell A savel egent's clerk, tred of his marriage and his humbrum existence, hatches a pilot to switch identities with one of his customers. Directed by Peter Graham Scott. Galleazo. 11.30 Open University: Gallium Arsenide - Pulled From Obscurity. Ends at 12.00.

· 5~ A Wainwright, peerless guid to Lakeland (BBC2, 7.40) ht, peerless guide

BBC 2

Daytime on Two: Economics - who benefits

Economics - who benefits from services supported by public money, 19.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Musics songs from Java 10.38 History - the Education Acts of 1870 and 1902 11.00 A reconstruction of an Athenien desergen 11.22

Athenian classroom 11.22 Thinkabout 11.49 A level

history - The Pilgrimage of Grace 12:02 Solutions to Mindstretchers 12:07 Coefax 2:00 Words and

manufactured goods exported by Barbados 2.40 How a computer can

with Presley playing the role of a Stock Car racer

who is in trouble with the

Country. The first of five

programmes in which the celebrated Lake District fellwalker, A Walnwright,

takes Enc ROSon on some of his favouries routes. This evening, they climb Penyghent in Yorkstims a innestone country. (First shown on BBC North East) (Ceefax) Horizon: What Makes an Adment Penert?

documentary presented by Jim Gould, Professor of

takes Eric Robson on

Animal Smart? A

Biology at Princeton

University, who argues

animals' intelligence by now well they perform

The Fall and Rise of

his old friend Martin

that we are wrong to rate

Reginald Perrin. Reggie has returned to the fold as

Wellbourne, married his

widow, and loined ... Sunshine Desserts. (r)

a news series of off-beat comedy sketches starring

among others. Ron Bain and Jonathan Watson.

Just Another Dey, and just another repeat this one documenting the experiences of tirele households moving house. The Millers are moving for the first time in more than 50 years; artist Glyr Boyd Harte is moving to a dilapidated West End mansion; and the Patels, moving from their home in Clacton, are worned that the removal men may damage their temple. (Ceefax)

(Ceefax) 10.00 Just Another Day, and

10.30 Nevisnight 11.15

11.20 Music at Night. Paul.

Wittiamson and Philip Astie perform The Great

pictures 2.18 The

esociety, science and sex (itv, 10,30pm), a stimulating three-part exercise in third degree, is not strictly correct in claiming that the doctors, politicians lawyers and scientist who publicly contribute their views from their horseshoe forum, have kept their . Wests from their norsestice forum, have kept their opinions private until now. You don't need to be an expert in in-vitro fertilization, or commercial surrogacy, or AIDS, to recognize that much of what they say to not what they say tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night, we have heard, or read about, before What gives the arguments a degree of novely is that Granada TV grills the experts by re-adopting the format of Moderator and hypothesis. hypothesis. Tonight, the Moderator is the berriste Geoffrey Robertson, and the

CHANNEL 4

the 26-programme history of the Second World War

based on the memoirs of Winston Churchill. The

Rihine is crossed by an advance guard and this is followed by the tall of

Cologne, Essen and Frankfurt. 3.00 The Late, Late Show, Gay

Today's programme, about traditional wool

4.00 Hands. The first of a repeat series about traditional Irish crafts.

Byrne's lively chat and music show from Dublin.

2.35 Winston Churchill - The Valiant Years*. Part 24 of

CHOICE hypotheses include the theft of a Inypotheses include the theft of a suitan's embryonic princellings in their laboratory test-tubes, and the inheritance dilemma caused by the fatal knocking down by a strike-breaking print torry of a newspaper tycoon fitnity disguised by the sobriquet Sir Rupert Beavenwell. Mr Robertson is an actor manque, constantly on the prowiconstantly on the prowi-drawing hypothetical fire-crackers out of the air as if he has just thought of them and tossing them at his victims when they least expect them.

·Best of the rest on TV: A re-showing of an episode of The Rise and Fall of Reginald Perrin (6BC1, 3.00pm) on a night

that badly needs some intelligent comedy, and a repeat screening of Nick Handel's screening or Nick Handel's
essay about the traumatic affects
of moving house in Just
Another Day (BBC2,10.00pm).

•Redio choice: Rib Davis's
play Dust (Radio 4, 8.15pm),
which schieves the nearimpossible by finding something
human and dramatic to say
about the work of refuse

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4 listings.
5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.90
News Briefing; Weather.
5.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader of the agricultural inclusing, sollowed by a five-day weather forecast for tempora. 8.50 Paramer Forecast.

westher forecast for farmers, 8.25 Prayer For The Day (s)
8.20 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30, News Surtmary, 6.15 Business News 8.55, 7.55 Westher 7.00, 8.80, News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day
8.35 The Westh On 4.
Programme praviews, 8.43 John Ebdon Entis recordings from the BBC Sound Archives, 8.57 Westher, Travel

(1)
On Being A Judge.
Judge James Picides
argues that heavy sentences
can deter offenders.

can deter offenders.

12.00 News: You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with Patte Coldwell.

12.27 The Spy Who Carrie in From the Cold, by John Le Carris, with Colin Bisies as Learnes in part 3 of a six-part dramatization by

as Leemas in part 3 of a sk-part dramatization by Rene Basilico (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes the final instalment of Maureen Linnan's How Was it For

msagners of Adameen Lipman's How Was it For You? read by the author. News; The Atternoon Play, The Death of Robert De Carliery, by Frederick Bradnum. With Latons French and Shaue

Jerny Funnell and Shaun Prendergast How a Normandy family found a perfect husband for a

daughter(r) (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope, Another cherice to hear last

spinners, begins set the autumn sheep fair in Carrick, Co. Donegal. Countdown. The reigning champion, Jiff Campbell, is 9.00 News
9.05 Start The Week with
Richard Baker (s)
18.00 News; Money Box.
Financial advice from
Louise Botting and other challenged by Londoner, John Diamond. Alice. Joiene fulfills a life-Louise Botting and other experts.

10.30 Morning Story. A Day by the Stea with Mr Shutry, by Michael Whenry. Read by Gerard Green.

10.45 Delty Service (new every morning, page 5) (s).

11.00 News. Traver, Indian Tales Of The Rej. Rosteo Seth on what the Indians thought of the British and their legacies (3). The Language of Protest (f).

Alca. Jolene fulfils a freiong embition when she
gets a week-end job as an
in-flight attendant.
Unfortunately, she is
terified of flying.
Let's Pariez Frangiels. Le
Pregnancy Test finds
parents, Peter Jeffrey and
Rossmary Leach, shocked
by an appropriament from 5.30 by an amouncement from their 18-year old daughter, Yvette Fielding; in Aux Races punter Francis Matthews and his wife Materials and the wife materials to the commentary of Peter O'Sullevan; Le Dry Cleaning stars Janet Suzman as a customer trying to reclaim her ciothes from essistant

Paula Wilcox. (r)
5.45 An Englishman's Home.
Jill Cochrane is with Lord
De L'Isle at his home,
Panshurst Place. (Oracle)
6.30 The Marketing Mbx. Part
four of the series on
marketing examines the
success of the Next chain
of stores. (Oracle) of stores. (Oracle) 7.00 Channel Four news.

7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical matter is Dr Denis MacEoin, a lecturer in Arabic and Islamic studies, Westher. receives a distressing telephone call at the office that radically changes his

4.39 Kate and Allie, Comedy series about two divorcess who decide to pool resources and face single parenthood together. Starring Susan Seint James and Jame Cornin. 9.00 St Elementors. This week,

the nurses go on strike; and Dr Craig decides to sleep alone rather than face his sexual problems with his wife. 10.00 The inner Eye. This final programme of the series examines the dark side of human nature and documents white has happened over the centuries from the

Crucifixion 11.00 Film: The Angelic
Conversation (1985) A
setting of Shakespeara's
somets read by Judi
Dench and illustrated by
original music from Coll
and angelin by Bookers and music by Benjamin Britten. Directed by Derek Jarman. 12.25 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.46.

numan and dramatic to say about the world of refuse collection (albeit at the shedier end of the game); and John Theocharis's production of Invisible as Music (Racio 3, 9.30pm), a beautifully sculpted anthology (by Peter Dickinson, who also plays the old pleapal of Expansion. plays the old plano)of Emily Dickinson verse and letters. All beautifully read by Helen

Peter Davalle

Friday night's edition of the Friday night's edition of the arts megazine. Includes comment on Two Noble Kinsmen, at the Swan, Strattord upon Avon, and Love Latters at the ICA 5.06 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Questions of Taste. Partel game on tood and drink. With Paul Levy, Oz Clarke, Denise Coffey, and Russell Davies (r) (s) 7.00 News. 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.25 The Archers
7.20 Or Your Farm
7.45 Science Now. Georgina
Ferry reviews
discoveries and
developments.
8.15 The Monday Play. Dust,
by Rib Davis. With Bryan
Marshall and Plaur
Chandler Drama, with a
refuse collection theme refuse collection them 9.25 The Last Match. The Story of Jane Wenhem, a Hertiordshire woman who, 1736, was the last victim of the penal laws against witches. Written by Derek Wilson.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes Jumbo at the Manches Royal Exchange and the Cannes Fam Festival.

10.15 A Book At Bedfirms: The Love Child by Edith Olivier read in five parts (1). The reeder is Lynn Farleigh, 10.29 Weather 10-30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliement 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather

axcept: 5.55-6.00am Weaths Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schook: 11.00 Opus (s) Composing the Music 11.20 Let's Move (s) More Fun at the Far 11.40 Word Gemas 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-3.00pm For Schooks: 1.55 Literation Corner. 1.55-3.80pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Playtine, Marine Play; Sizes 2.20 Introducing Science, Useful Plants 2.40 Introducing Science Extra, Junior Electronics, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 41 20-12 18hm (Dreft)

5.50-5.55 PM (continued).
11.30-12.10am Open
University 11.30 The Shape
of Philosophy. 11.50
Diderot and Ptessure. 12.301.10 Schools Night-Time
Broadcasting: 12.30 Hallo!
Wie geht's? (1 & 2). 1.00
Graded Objectives: German,
Leveis 3 and 4

Radio 3 Paxton 6

10.55 Respighi and his contemporaries: Angela Brownridge(piano)plays Respighi's Gregoran prelides Nos 2 and 3, Casella's Barcarolle, Melipero's Bartumi, Nos 3 and 4, and Casella's Sonatina, 1916

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown, VHP: Open University, From 6.35am to 6.55. Education bulletin. On medium wave. For VHF variations, see and of Radio 3. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Delius (A song belore sunrise), Purcell (Coronation anthem, My Heart is inditing: Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford), Brahms (Serenade in A. Op 16), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert(contd):

Tailleferre (Concertino: Zabeleta, harp), Byrd (O Mistris Myne, Pavan and Gallard: Koopman, harpsichord).

Koopman, harpsichord), Vaughan Williams (Flors campi: Riddle, viola with Bournemouth Sinfonetti

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 8.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30
Rsy Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00
Jimmy Young in Brussels. An upto-date report on the European Commission 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Gloria Humniford 3.30
David Hamilton (e) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Alan Dell (s) 8.30 Big Band Spotal (s) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetton with Jazz on record (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Monday Move Hour. Jane Russell receils highlights from her favourite films and, at 10.30, Star Sound, Listeners requests.
11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight I storeo from midnight) 1.00am Peter Dickson (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s). In D, Op 74,

10.00 Les maries de la tour
Effel: with music by
Milhaud, Auric, Poulenc and
Tailleferre (Philharmonia
under Simon)

10.25 Songs by Liszt and Cur.
Stephen Varcoe
(baritone), with Martin
Reseas (haus), Cui Poscoe (plano). Cul settings of A K Tolstoy, and Liszt settings of Hugo 11.00 New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra

(under Anthony Powers).F one. Nielsen (Little Suite) and Powers (Music for strings) 11.45 Portrait of John Drinkwater: with Devid Brierley as Drinkwater. Compiled by Michael Ffinch 12.05 Concert part two. Lidnolm (Music for strings), Schoenberg (Verklarte Nacht). 1.00

(Verklarte Nacht). 1.50 · News
1.05 Concert: Arto Noras
(cello),David Johns
(piano). Kodaly (Sonata for cello solo, Op 8),
Beethoven (Sonate in G minor, Op 5 No 2)
2.00 Music Weekly: includes an interview with the violinist Nigel Kennedy, and Anthony Beaumont on the Busoni opera Dr Fauet (r

the Busoni opera Dr Faust (r) 2.45 New Records: Tchalkovsky(Francesca da Rimini: Berlin PO), Dvorak (Requiem.Op 89: Czech PO with soloists including Benackova and Fassbænder). 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure;

recorded music 6.30 Organ music: Stuart Campbell in Glasgow University Concert Hall. Works by Boyce, Handel, Mendelssohn (Andante with Variations) William Russell and Samuel

Westey
7.00 Interpretations on
Record; Julian Budden
analyses various recordings
of Otello, by Verdi,
Includes the performances
of Victors and Machinelli of Vickers and Martinelli Milwaukee SO (under Lukas Foss) Includes his 8.00 Mil arrangement of Gabrieli's Three sacred inner secred symphonies, and works by Bech (Brandenburg No 4) and Hindermth (Lehrstuck, with Wisconsin

hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Heat of
the Day 8.30 Anything Goes 8.20 News
9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15
Good Books 9.30 Presented News 9.40
Look Ahlead 8.45 Peables Choice 10.00
News 10.01 Listen to what the Man Says
11.00 News 11.09 News About British
11.15 Training for Tomorrow 11.30 Album
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8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports
International 9.00 News 2.01 Network UK
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4.55 Reflections 5.00 News S.09 TwentyFour Hours 5.30 News S.09 Twenty-

Conservatory Chorus)

9.30 Invisible as Music: Emily
Dickinson anthology (see
Choice). 10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90: 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES S.Espra-6.00
Harris Cartoon Tirps. 18.19-18.40
Gold: The 1986 Europeans Metcholey
Tournament, 18.48-12.15ans Filte:
Chiler. 12.15-12.20 Names and weather.
SCOTLAND B.SSpra-7.00 Reporting
Scotland, 7.35-8-30 Only a Game?
NONTINERIN REELAND S.Espra-6.40
Today's Stort. S.40-8.00 inside Uniter.
13.85-10.00 Rolf Herris Cartoon Tires.
13.86-11.50 Newt and weather. ENGLAMD S.Espra-7.30 Regional news
registres.

HANNEL As Lordon succept:
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Horse Cookey, 1,25-9,00 Film: Soin
a Dark Web, 8,15-6,46 Sons and Despit-ters, 6,00 Charriel Report, 8,30-7,99
DKY Next Strokes, 11,30 Stroke, 5,500
12,36 m Closedows.

TYNE TEES As London ex-copt: 1.30 m Never 1.36 5.60 Pine: Bithd Goddnerf S. 15-SAS Survival. 8.00 Northern Life. 8.30-7.06 Mr & Mrs. 11.30 V. 12.20mm Greenfrig Things for Good. 12.40 Cheeffing Things for Good. 12.40 VORKSHIRE As London ex-125 Nets Yourself 1.59-3.00 Fetz Hotomation Received 3.59-4.00 Country Practice 5.15-6.45 The Protectors.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS E.00 Celendar, E.30-7.00 Sounds Good 11,30 Prisoner: Call Block H. 12,30em Closedown. HTV WEST As London ex-1.30 S.00 Film: War of the Worlds. 5.15-6.45 Canda Camera. 5.00-7.00 News. 11.30 V. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West succe: 8.30sm 12.00 Schools, 8.30sm 5k.

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Nervs: 1,36 Horse Cookery: 1,352,00 Film: Spin a Dark Web, 5,155,46 Sorie and Daughters, 8,00 Coest to
Coest, 6,30-7,00 Offirent Strotes,
11,30 Simon and Simon: 12,30em Company, Closedown. 11.39 Senon and Sittom. 12.39888 Company, Cosedown.

3.40 Starts 1.30980 Countdown.

1.30 Held in Truest 2.00 Cocos. 2.35 Desaryddaeth Brzzi, 2.25 Ce Cocos. 2.35 Desaryddaeth Japan. 2.56 Inseryddaeth Japan. 2.56 Inseryddaeth, 4.36 Every Window Telts a Story. 5.00 Lloer. Ig. 5.30 Fizm: Brack Angel. 7.40 Newyddion Salth, 7.30 Archyg, 8.00 St Bashvhers, 9.00

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Fbm: Up the Creek: 5.15-5.45 Entwerdale Farm. 6.00-7.00 North Tonght, 11.30 Fdty Ffty, 12.30em News, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except 2.00 FAir: Cassanova's Bo Nejvs. 1.30-3.00 FAirs Cassanova's Bo Nejvi (Bob Hope). 8.00 Nevvs. 6.45-7.00 Central Post. 11-30 The Master. 12.30em ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pcs News. 1.50-3.00
Film: Marx Brothars Go West* 6.00
About Angles 6.30 7.00 Benson. 11.30
Riptide. 12.30ass Telling the Tale.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Clash by Ngrit. 5.15 Gus Honeytun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Emmerciae Farm. 8.00-10.00 Magnam. 11.30 Ouncy. 12.25em

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Four Sided Triangle, 2.30-4.00 Sons and Dauchters, 5.15-6.45 Captain's Chal-lenge, 6.00 Lockarpund, 6.38-7.00 Take the High Road, 11.30 New Aveng-ers, 12.25am Closedown.

GRANADA As Lordon ex-cepts. 1.39 Scramblel 2.00-3.00 Harn to Hart. 5.15-5.45 Scramblel 5.00-7.00 Scramble Reports. 11.30 New Evengers. 12.30am Glosedown.

SCOTTISH As Lordon doc-copt 1.20pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35-2.00 Film: Short Walk to Deykght. 2.35-4.00 Mr T. 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Mr B. What's Your Problem? 9.00-10.00 Magnum. 11.30 Crime Desk. 11.35 Cuairt Mu'n Ghalchig. — A Journey About Geetic, 11.40 V. 12.40mm Late Call, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-3.00 Film: Law and Deporter: 3.30-4.00 Sone and Daughress. 5.15-6.AS Happy Days. 8.00 Good Evening Ulssey. 6.30-7.00 Libestyle. 9.00-16.00 Magnum. 11.30 V. 12.25em Nows. Closedown.

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- Resd says British wants

English' garden still not

weedless

DAVID MILLER

Was this really only year on from Brussels? What a paradox of the English gang of English people, was presented via television to the rest of the world, this intensely emotional yet sporting some at Wembley surrounding a mental and exciting

orably eventful and exciting

tween rationality and anarch, between passionate yet rea-soned club allegiance and bitter autagonism is abruing

ly narrow, as we have seen the ason at Antield when the

have been fuelled by Re Atkinson's irresponsible con

Atkinson's irresponsible com-mercial rantings in the tablest press but the truth is that English terraces are not yet

free of weeds, for all the glory

of a May Saturday in London which was as much a national

celebration as a May Wednesday a year ago was a national disgrace. UEFA are right in

remain, as yet, cautious.

What Liverpool and
Everton did on this theatrical

nnexceptional lives.

boys in blue

Heartbreak for

Everton supporter, never mind the folly of his abourd expects-

tion, pleading with a police-man outside a tarnstile to give

admission to him and his two

under their blue camouflage, on a single ticket. "Jost be

rees'nable," he vaing

I don't know which of them

eventually used the ticket to witness their team's crushing

reversal but the other two certainly missed one of the best finals since the classic of

1962 between Tottenham and

Burnley when Tottenham won

by the same score, with Burn-

visitors were Manche United and mad-eyed ve

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

It is a chilling thought that. but for unwittingly contributing to their own downfall by scoring twn own goals against Queen's Park Rangers in the Milk Cup semi-final, Liver-pool would have been expected to beat Oxford United last mnnth and thus achieve a clean sweep. Instead, after Saturday's 3-1 defeat nf Everton, they had to be satisfied merely with the double.

As it is. Dalglish's first

ason in charge has been buried beneath an avalanche of honours. His team matched the feats of Tuttenham Hotspur in 1961 and Arsenal in 1971, and he himself was awarded the title of manager of the year as well as the freedom of his home town nf

Providing Everton are not tempted to sell Lineker, the player of the year whn took his total fir his remarkable season to 40 goals, and Liverpool similarly retain Rush, who claimed a mere 32, only a wild optimist would foresee the end of Merseyside's crushing domination next season. It could stretch far into the

A banner cruelly proclaimed that "Manchester is a trophy-free zone". So, it might have added, is London. Yet it is doubtful that any two other city rivals would have put on a performance of higher quality on the pitch or a display of such warm-hearted friendliness on the terraces.

Since the occasion was witnessed by an estimated audience of 200 million in some 20 countries across the globe, the behaviour of the crowd was crucial to the nation's reputa-tion that was damaged so severely in Brussels a year ago. It was appropriate the season of rehabilitation should close

Wembley echoed to the chants of "Merseyside" (they might as well have been "Everpool" or "Liverton"). The red ribbons were tied to the FA Cup but, though Kendall's men and their supporters were obliged once more to bow to their hand of friendship was wrapped around the whole of the national stadium.

In front of Liverpool it was not always so amicable. Liverpool had been in an uncharacteristic mess. Disjointed, distracted and in disarray, they were fighting not so much for supremacy over their neighbours but, at the height of their distress, they were seen to be scrapping with each other. Never before had they indulged in such public

At the end of several minutes of extreme discomfart. ROLL OF HONOUR

League Cup winners World club finalists

League Cup winners

League runners-up European Cup finalis

League champions FA Cup winners

DALGLISH

MAJOR HONOURS: Four Scottish

League championships, four Scottish FA Cups, one Scottish League Cup, six Football League championships, one FA Cup, four League Cups, styree Furnnean Cups.

Twice Sheedy almost put

Everton further ahead before

the opposing goalkeeper and left back illustrated that the composure of Liverpool, held together almost single-handedly hy Molby, had reached breaking point. Butit was Everton who were

In confirming his accuracy

as a striker, Rush not only turned the final upside down

and won the trophy that had eluded Liverpool for a dozen

years. He also claimed the

right to enter the land of

egendary predators, a place

reserved for the likes of

Greaves, Law and Best over

the last three decades. Once

Molby had encouraged him to slip past Mimms and roll in Liverpool's equalizer, the

odds were equally high that they would become the third

club this century lo complete

Rush has scored in 121 of

Liverpool's fixtures so far and

they bave yet to lose any of them. Indeed, they have

Molby, the most consistent individual throughout the af-

ternoon, designed the second

goal for Johnston and the

third, with the assistance of

Whelan, for Rush. That the

other of his explosive breaks

with a disappointingly soft chip was unusually merciful.

ended their domestic pro-

gramme with two medals and

are sure to collect another

whenever the final of the

Screen Sport Super Cup is

eventually staged. Their oppo-

nents happen to be Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbetaer: S Nichol, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelen, A Harrsen, K Dalqish, C Johnston, I Rush, J Molby, K MacConald EVERTON: R Mamms; G Stevens (sub: A Heath). P van den Hauwe, K Ratchiffe, I Mountrield, P Reid, T Steven, G Lineker, G Sharp, P Bracawell, K Sheedy.
Referee: A Robinson (Portsmouth).

Howard Kendall's side have

drawn only 19.

Cups, three European Cups.

World club fine

Under Kenny Dalglish

1983-84 League champions League Cup winners

Under Joe Fagan

Under Bill Shankly 1963-64 League champions 1964-65 FA Cup winners League champions European CWC finalists FA Cup finalists 1972-73 League champions

UEFA Cup winners League runners-up FA Cup winners Under Bob Paisley

1974-75 League runners-up 1975-76 League champions UEFA Cup winners League champions FA Cup finalists

European Cup winners 1977-78 League runners-up League Cup finalists European Cup winners Super Cup winners League champions Super Cup finalist League Cup winners

European Cup winners Grnhhelaar and Beglin emerged from their own embarrassing confusion near the hyline amid a flurry of angry hlows and words. Liverpool, seemingly, had not only lost control of their own destiny, they were losing their tempers

and their dignity as well. But fate was to show them the way out of their chaos and usher Kenny Dalglish up the steps of Wembley and into another page of the game's

As if marking their territory, the two sides started with a

Barcelona are being considered to play Liverpool in the FA Charity Shield match at Wembley in August. "It is a possibility Barcelona could come to Wembley, but no more than that at the moment," a spokesman for the Football Association said.

The Charity Shield is usually contested by the previous season's League champions and FA Cup winners, but Liverpool's dnuble success precludes this.

series of bone-sbaking chal-lenges. That was predictable enough. That Everton should initially take charge was not so surprising either. The presence of Mountfield, which had peen in doubt remained a settled side at full

The absence of Gillespie, suffering from a debilitating virus and ruled out only hours before the kick-off, suggested that Liverpool might be unsettled. They were.

Grobbelaar flapped comically at a throw-in and Nicol clearly baulked Sharp, but the error was not punished by Everton nor the offence by the referee. After Reid had offered Lineker a view of an open road over Hansen's left shoulder. Liverpool were soon



Out on his own: Kenny Dalglish breaks clear of the field at Wembley (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Aberdeen's finishing chills the Hearts of Midlothian

Aberdeen won the Scottish Cup at Hampden Park because they operated with the chilling efficiency and devastating finishing which has made them Scotland's most successful team of the 1980s.

Their 3-0 win against Heart of Midlothian on Saturday gave them the trophy for the fourth time in five years. Drawing on their vast experience of the big event, and playing with an authoritative approach, they won, despite Hearts's agression, with the same facility shown in disposing of the other Edinburgh club, Hibernian, in the Skol Cup final.

No one in the crowd of 62,841 would disagree with Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, when be said afterwards: "On this form I doubt that any team could beat Aberdeen in a cup final." Then be paid tribute to Hearts by saying: "I am as disappointed as anyone that they failed to get anything out of it, and no matter what we achieved the season belongs to

claim tn wild cards will have

variety nf reasons, some for-merly distinguished Wimble-

don competitors have plunged

down the rankings, but may

reasonably hope for wild cards. Among them are Pat Cash, Vitas Gerulaitis, Chris

Lewis and Peter McNamara.

"So many good players have

slipped out nf our direct

acceptances that the wild card

Speed

merchant

Rick Mears has added to his

collection of Indianapolis 500

records by driving the fnur fastest official laps in the

history of the event, to earn

pole position for the race on May 25. Mears, winner of the race in

1979 and 1984, set a record in

his March-Cosworth car with

6 speed of 217.581 mph on bis

first qualification lap and took

the pole with a four-lap record

average of 216.828 mph. Af-

terwards Mears said: " It

doesn't mean that much, but it

is good for the safety factor of

being up front in case some-

Monaco grand prix, page 30

PSV Eindhoven clinched

the Dutch football league title

for the eighth time at the

weekend with a crushing 8-2

home victory over Go Ahead Eagles, of Deventer, Leaders

since early in the season, they

finally put the title beyond the

reach of Ajax Amsterdam.

their nearest rivals, and

season's European Cup with

two matches still to play.

a place in next

PSV clinch it

thing bappens."

booked

The point is that, for a

strong competition.

Yet, what promised to be even greater things next

the most glorious period in Hearts's long history ended on the sourest of notes. Despite a gallant fight, there were signs, in a hesitant defence and the unusual failure to seize two fine chances, that they had not recovered from the previous week's heartache, when the in Europe. league championship was snatched from their grasp.

TENNIS: WILD CARDS MEAN A TAME BRITISH CHALLENGE THIS YEAR

How are the Wimbledon mighty fallen

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Nor did Hearts lose grace-fully. Their captain, Kidd, became only the third player to be ordered off in a Scottish Cup final. This was for an act of folly when, after having been cautioned earlier, be threw the ball at an opponent. Hearts also had three other players booked which means they have to pay a fine of £3,750 out of the £7,500 they collect as runners-up. Notwithstanding, Alex MacDonald, their manager, said: "The 3-0 defeat is not as bad as it sounds. I thought we made a mai of it and i a the way we played this season.

As we are now in the UEFA

Cup i believe we can go on to

They have a long way to go before they can equal the professionalism of Aberdeen, who may not be the country's best loved team but who again showed why they are so respected by the greatest clubs

Their match winners were Hewitt, a deadly sharp shooter who scored two goals and became the man of the match for the seventh time in cupties this season, and Weir, a sometimes unpredictable winger who came back to his best to bewilder the Hearts's defence. Stark was the other Aberdeen marksman, scoring the third goal with a spectacu-lar diving header.

ABEROEEN: J Leighton: S McKimmie, T McQueen, J McMaster (sub: W Stark), A McLeish, W Miller, J Hewitt (sub: J Miller), N Cooper, F McDougall, J Bett, P Weir.

Whittaker, A Jardine, N Berry, C Levein, J Colquhoun, K Black, A Clark, G Mackey, J Robertson. Referee: H Alexander (Kilmarnock)

Depleted Welsh are beaten

D Seunders (Brighton); 概 Aziewood (Charbon Athletic); 號 Allen (Watford) (sub: S Lovell, Milwall).

walkover, waited half an hour

who did the decent thing but

could not hang about for ever. Just in time, Miss Zvereva let

The men's winner was De-

beat Thierry Pham, of France by 6-4, 7-5. Maasdorp has

been a consistently tough

competitor in singles and

doubles. In the past four

weeks the only player to stop

him short of the singles semi-

finals has been Andrew Castle,

him off the hook.

football played in the right spirit is still a compulsive all honorable spectacle for mil-lious of ordinary people year-ing: _for _ glamour, _ not

Montreal (Reuter) -Wales, playing without their prolific striker Ian Rush, and missing defenders Kevin Ratcliffe and Pat Van den Hauwe -- all timee of whom were engaged on other husiness at Wemhley—were beaten 2-0 here on Saturday by Canada, who are warming up for the World Cup finals. It was Canada's first victory in five international matches this year.

The Welsh, who failed to make the finals, were missing nine regular international players in all Canada's Czechoslovak-born striker Vrablic opened the scoring in the 34th minute, and Gray made it 2-0 10 minutes later. CANADA: Dolan; Miller, Wilson, Lowery, Ragan, Samuel, Ion, Gray, Vrablic, James, Mitchell (suc:

Pakos).
WALES: A Norman (Hull City) (sub:
A Dibble, Sunderland); R James
(Queen's Park Rangers); M Statter
(Oxford United) sub; M Bowen
(Tottenham Hotsper); K Jackett
(Watford), J Jones (Huddersfield); D
Williams (Norwich City's S Laurules)

ley threatening to come from behind. as we did on Saturday, the two teams widely acknowledged to be the best in the League. In 1962 Spurs and Buraley were second and third behind the burglars from Inswich, Bun-ley having been on course for the double and Spurs for the treble, losing an heroic End-pean. Cup semi-final in Benfica.

Burnley, with five thrilling craftsmen in McIlrey, Adamson, Connelly, Pointer and Harris, like Everton were sunk hy goals early and late in the second half, though Greaves had set Spurs on the road to victory after only three minutes with a goal of the same calm certainty as the two

Quality of Mersey losers quantified

There was much about these finals 24 years apart, other than Greaves and Rush, 1.24 was similar, especially the quality of the losers, who for much of the time were better on the day, directed from midfield by Reid and Bracewell with the composure

of McIlroy and Adamson.
It has always been one of few fruitful policies over the years against Liverpool to attack the centre of their square back line. Everton did So on this occasion, giving Lawrenson and especially Hansen a frightening hour and none of as believed, with the Keatonesque Grobbelaar and Beglin arguing like kids in a school yard, that Liverpool could survive. Certainly at that moment Liverpool were not, 25 Dalglish would claim later, the

best team he has played for. What turned the match, in my opinion, was not so mach the transparent but ignered penalty when Nicol flattened Sharp, nor Stevens's error which led to Liverpool's critical equalizer. It was the presence of mind, the uncanny eye and judgement of Molby. Though of much starder

build, he has the same shuffling run as had Blanckflower. an impression that often he is about to lose the ball ye doesn't flighting stroking and chipping it with the variation of a golfer.

What distinguishes him. vhat has substantially shaped Liverpool's achievement, is his rare vision. When Stevens made his error it still had to be exploited. The arrows that were driven into Everton's wilting body were shot Molby as much as by Rush. If he can play with the same perception in Mexico

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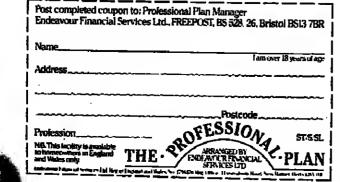
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EQUESTRIANISM Top riders boycott royal show By Jenny MacArthur

Harvey Smith, Nick Skel-

ton and Malcolm Pyrah were

among several top show-jumpers who refused to compete in yesterday's Toshiba Grand Prix at the Royal Windsor Horse Show after complaining that the ground in the main arena was too hard. Smith, speaking on behalf of the riders at a vociferous meeting with the show com-Moore, said they had asked the organizers "several times" since the start of the show on Thursday for the main arena to be watered, but nothing had happened. "If you provided grounds like this at Windsor racecourse you wouldn't race on it, would you?" Smith asked. He was supported by all the top riders at the show, most notably by Pyrah who pulled out of Tbursday's jumpoff because of the ground and by Skelton, who had not jumped his top horse, Raffles St James, all week because of

Moore, speaking for the committee, said that the first request the show had had to water the ground was on Saturday night when, in addition to the riders, Colonel Philip Drew, the chief judge, had asked for it to be watered. After inspecting the ground on Saturday night the committee decided against watering. "It would have turned the arena into a skating rink, Moore said.

Pyrah said they were not getting at Windsor in particular: "Fifty per cent of showgrounds are worrying all the time about the bars, the stands and the gate - the last thing they seem to be thinking

of is the horses."
Show report, page 29

situation will be a lot more difficult this year," Alan Mills, the Wimhledon referee, said. Britain's modest challenge for Wimbledon's hundredth men's singles championship may be unusually restricted He added that John Players whose world rankings McEnroe ("if he hasn't entered") may also make a late are not good enough to get decision to emerge from temthem straight into the draw must either qualify or apply porary retirement and ask for for one of the eight places a wild card. Entries close reserved for wild cards: that is, players invited at the discre-All this must be a sobering tion of the tournament comthought for the six British mittee. This year the domestic

players and the rest of the 16man field in the satellite "Masters" tournament that will begin tomorrow at Leenn-Solent. The women have a draw of 32 but there is no place in it for Natalie Zvereva, aged 15, of Minsk, the unlikely heroine of a five-week Lawn Tennis Association circuit that is approaching its modest

The inflexible uniformity of modern tournament regula-tions insists that, because she

SPORT IN BRIEF

Stefan Edberg (above), of

Sweden, trounced his compa-triot and five-times Wimble-

don champion Bjorn Borg in

the final yesterday of a \$200,000 invitation tennis

tournament in Osaka, Japan.

Ranked sixth in the world,

Edberg beat Borg (who retired

from serious competition three years ago) 6-3, 6-4 in 62

Martina Navratilova, the

world No.1 beat fellow Ameri-

can Bonnie Gadusek, the sec-

ond seed, 6-4 6-0 in the women's singles final.

minutes.

is too much of a newcomer to last Saturday. The language have a world ranking, Miss barrier led to a misunder-Zvereva could not even be standing about the order of sure of a place in the quality-ing competition. So she has teously waiving the right to a dropped out of the cast and gone home to school. These for the innocently tardy Rusdays tournament organizers sian to turn up. That left the have little scope for applying decision to Mills, the referee, have little scope for applying common sense in the public

Miss Zvereva has played in the last three events on the circuit. She qualified at Queen's Club and reached the nys Maasdorp, aged 22, of semi-finals. She qualified at Port Elizabeth, otherwise Sutton and was runner-up, knnwn as "The Gorilla", who She was granted a wild card at Bournemouth and heat Kumiko Okamoto, of Osaka by 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in Saturday's final. Her earlier victims at Bournemouth included the Queen's Cluh and Sutton

Miss Zvereva came within of Tauntun, who has won minutes of disqualification £1,080 Lendl beaten, page 29 Miss Zvereva came within

from the squad.

by a year.

mouth chairman, has ended speculation about the future of

Alan Ball as the club's manag-

er, by extending his contract

Ball for the clnb's failure to

gain promotion to the first

division for the second

Steve Kenyon, the Salford

Harriers runner, prepared for

the defence of his Great North

successive season.

Deacon refused to blame

CYCLING Millar is still Called up Mexico City (Reuter) -Brazil have called up Josi Mar, in contention the Botafogo defender, as a after mishap last-minute replacement for Leandro, who pulled out of their World Cup squad last week. Leandro cited personal From John Wilcockson Puerto Real problems for his decisinn. But

Brazilian pressmen, with the squad at their Mexican headquarters in Toluca, 30 miles west of Mexico City, said they felt he was angry at the dropping of his friend Renato main pack of 80 "The team raced brilliantly Playing Ball
John Deacon, the Portstoday," Millar said. They

> Blanco-Vilar, of Spain, to outsprint Charles Mottet, of France, to win the stage. Frânce, 10 win the stage.
>
> STAGE 19: (Spanish unless stated):
> 1, J Blanco-War, 5hr Omm 2fisec; 2,
> C Mottet (Fr); 3, I Gaston; 4; E Aja; 5,
> C Herndes; 6, F Yanez, all same time; 7, G Veldechotten (Neth), at 3sec; 8, P Polssoinler (Fr), 5sec; 9, J Reco, 58sec; 10, M Gomez (Fr), 58sec. Others: 15, S Ketty (Ire), Imin 28sec.

Robert Millar is still coninced he can win the Tour of Spain despite a puncture on the 143-mile 19th stage yesterday. After only nine miles the bunch split, with Pino and Sean Kelly in the front group while Millar was back in the

pulled the lead back from 50 seconds to about 35 when 1 punctured." Although the team fought back again it was left to Jesus

Run title on June 8 in the best possible way with victory in

26sec.
Overall positions: 1, A Pino, 89hr
42min 25sec: 2, P. Miller (GB), at
33sec: 3, Kely, 4.45; 4, P. Dietzem
(WG), 5.5; 5, M Lejarreta, 6min 7sec;
6, F. Parra (Col), 6min 15sec; 7, P.
Rutz-Cabestano, 6min 51sec; 8, L.
Fignon (Fra), 7min 22sec; 8, A.
Fuerte, 7min 41sec; 10, P. Delgado
9mins 38sec. the Pearl Assurance Liverpool half-marathon. Kenyon, always with the ading pack, moved away ever are going to home in 63mm 41sec

morrow

The latest the same of the sam